

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

BLOOD ON SHEET
IN MARTIN'S AUTO
SAME AS TYPE ON
CARR'S CLOTHING

Police Laboratory Reports on It—Suspect Claims Minor Accident to Friend Caused Stains.

A sheet found in the automobile of Bobby Davis Martin, charged with killing Bobby Carr, was stained with blood of the same type as that which was on clothing of the murdered man, the St. Louis police laboratory reported today.

Authorities consider the analysis of importance in the murder investigation since Martin has told police the bloodstains resulted from a minor accident to a friend.

The friend's blood was tested and found to be an entirely different type.

The blood on the sheet was in a classification known as International Blood Group O, with the M factor absent—a fairly common type. Carr's clothing contained bloodstains of the same type.

Martin's friend has blood of International Group A, with the M and N factors present.

The sheet was discovered in Martin's car, parked near his apartment at 826 Clara avenue, by police who were investigating the murder. Carr's body was found Thursday in the trunk of his automobile on the East Side, but he apparently had been dead since Tuesday.

George (Stormy) Harvill, operator of an East Side roadhouse, was questioned again today by East St. Louis police who are seeking information to help solve the murder.

Carr had appeared early last Tuesday at Harvill's C & J Tavern at 8912 Collinsville road in company with two women, who have not been identified. The automobile in which his body was found was left that night on the parking lot of the Mount Olive and Staunton Coal Co. mine at Williamson, 30 miles northeast of St. Louis.

A St. Louis waitress was with Harvill in his new automobile when police stopped them on a downtown East St. Louis street at 5:20 o'clock this morning. The woman and Harvill were later questioned by Madison county authorities.

Shoulders' Son Questioned.
Louis D. Shoulders, a bartender for Harvill, was questioned by St. Louis police yesterday and released. He is the son of Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, now serving a prison term for perjury in the Greenleaf ransom inquiry.

Shoulders and a 25-year-old bar maid who was with him told police they were given a ride early Wednesday morning from the C & J Tavern to St. Louis by Martin.

They said they left the roadhouse at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday in company with Martin. The place was closed last Wednesday on Collinsville road after raids by Haller, Sheriff Kenneth Ogle and State Attorney Fred P. Schuman.

Hearings will be held soon to determine if the operators' drams licenses should be revoked, Haller stated.

Proceedings to extradite Martin to Madison county on the murder charge hit a temporary snag yesterday when the papers presented to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for this purpose were found to be not in proper form.

Assistant Attorney General Samuel M. Watson said the extradition request was signed by the Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin in the absence of Gov. William G. Stratton.

Certification Lacking.
In such cases, a certification must be included stating the Governor was out of the state, Watson pointed out. This certification was not given, and the two Madison county representatives who made the trip to Jefferson City were instructed to return for it.

Carr and Martin reportedly had a bitter quarrel recently over Carr's 25-year-old wife, Bernice, who had been living in an apartment at 826 Clara avenue since her separation from Carr recently. Martin and the younger Shoulders also live in the same building.

Funeral services for Carr were held yesterday at Kriegerhauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway.

PIGGY BANKS CAUSE LACK OF U.S. PENNIES IN GERMANY
HEIDELBERG, Germany, July 26 (UP)—The Army appealed to service men and their families today to break open piggy banks and give back pennies.

A shortage of one-cent pieces has developed despite shipment of "several millions" pennies overseas, during the last year, officials said. The penny is the only coin used in American installations in West Germany.

Military scrip is used in all other denominations.

REFUSED TO GIVE TALBOTT
OPINION, BROWNELL SAYS

JOHN A. JOHNSON (left), Air Force general counsel, conferring with PAUL B. MULLIGAN, a business partner of Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott, at Senate subcommittee hearing today on Talbott's interests.

ALL COMMERCIAL
LAND IN COUNTY
TO BE REVALUED

Equalization Board Says It Will Extend Program Started in Clayton Last Week.

The program of revaluation for tax purposes of commercially zoned land, which the St. Louis County Board of Equalization began in Clayton last week, will be extended throughout the county, the board announced at its meeting today.

Letters will be sent to the city clerks of the county's other 95 incorporated municipalities, advising them of the action taken in Clayton, where assessments of land zoned for commercial purposes were increased by an average of 300 per cent, Talbott said.

It will be pointed out how the task was accomplished through the cooperation of Clayton city officials in providing maps of the commercial district and other pertinent information.

"It is the thinking of the members of the Board of Equalization that this same revaluation might be in order for other sections of the county," the letters state.

City officials of each of the municipalities will be asked to call the board's secretary, County Clerk Leo E. Sievers, for appointments with the board, starting Oct. 1 to discuss the situation as it exists in your city."

A similar letter will be sent to M. Eugene Baughman, county planning director, asking him to meet with the board on the question of revaluing commercially zoned land in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Purpose of the plan, board members explained, is to bring the assessed value of commercially zoned land up to 30 per cent of actual value. This is the level which the State Tax Commission has stated all land in the state must bear. It has ordered 26 counties, including St. Louis county, to bring their assessments up to this level this year. These are the counties in which the average has been found to be less than 20 per cent of true value.

In discussing their plan respecting commercially zoned land, board members said one reason for the extension of the project to the entire county was to avoid any charge that Clayton land owners had been the object of discrimination. Any order increasing assessments, that might follow from the proposed study, would be placed on the rolls in time to be reflected in next year's tax bills, they said.

The board will meet Friday to hear any complaints arising from the Clayton revaluation. The final meeting of its 1955 equalization session will be Saturday. The board has invited Clayton Mayor Jule A. Schweig to attend Friday's hearing, since it was at his request that the board raised commercial real estate assessments.

9 Dead in Polish Train Wreck.
VIENNA, July 26 (AP)—Nine persons were killed and 48 injured, 24 of them seriously, when a passenger train collided with a locomotive between Bawicz and Wroclaw (Breslau) Sunday, the Warsaw radio reported.

COVINGTON, Ky., July 26 (AP)—Mrs. Royal Atkinson has furthered the cause of science and saved herself from going "bat."

Bats flitted in and out of her living room for more than a week. Then she read about a woman scientist at the University of Cincinnati who was just crazy about bats.

Why, Dr. Elizabeth Smith even kept the creatures in a refrigerator—for scientific purposes.

So yesterday, Dr. Smith arrived at the Atkinson home and plucked off the bats. It was easy pickings—the 22 bats, 11 of them babies, were in two clusters on a rafter at one end of an attic wall.

Mrs. Atkinson was grateful, and Dr. Smith, too.

Air Force Secretary
Sought Ruling on Legality
of Outside Activities, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. said today he told Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott in January that he could not give an opinion on legality of Talbott's outside business activities.

Brownell told reporters that Talbott replied, "Forget it." Talbott added, Brownell said, that a private business management firm, in whose profits Talbott shared, had decided not to enter into a proposed contract with the Radio Corp. of America.

Brownell commented on testimony brought out at a Senate inquiry into Talbott's outside business activities. The Senators developed that an attorney for RCA had questioned the propriety of that company's doing business with the management engineering firm with which Talbott was connected and insisted on an opinion from the Attorney General.

Call by Talbott.
Brownell said Talbott called him in January (he did not recall the exact date) and asked him to see the general counsel of the Air Force, John A. Johnson.

Johnson came to see him, Brownell related, and advised him that RCA had requested an Attorney General's opinion on the proposed contract between RCA and Mulligan & Co. of New York City.

Talbott is a partner in the Mulligan company, and his partner testified yesterday that Talbott drew \$132,032 from it in the first two years after becoming Secretary of the Air Force.

Brownell said Johnson had a draft of his own legal opinion, which he showed the Attorney General.

"I told him I would take the matter under advisement and call," Brownell said. "Before I called, he asked me if I would tell him that I would be against our policy to give an opinion to an outside private concern like RCA. He advised me I could forget it because it had been decided not to enter into the RCA contract."

Not Asked About Legality.
Brownell said no application was ever made for an opinion on the legality of Talbott's outside business activities. He explained that a request for a legal opinion by an executive department or agency must be in writing.

Johnson testified at the Senate hearing that Brownell expressed no disagreement with his own legal view that Talbott was acting legally. Brownell agreed with this, but added that he never expressed the idea that Talbott was acting legally.

Johnson testified to the Senators that he did not believe the proposed contract violated "the letter or the spirit" of the federal conflict-of-interest laws, although the R.C.A. division was a big defense contractor.

Johnson's account of his conference with Brownell paralleled that given newspaper men by Brownell. However, Johnson said he did not know of any word received from Brownell.

After Johnson's testimony, chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.) Arkansas, of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, told reporters he did not see

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

BUSINESS AGENCY
TRIED TO ADVISE
JUSTICE DEPT.,
CELLER CHARGES

Representative Says Memoranda 'Indicate' Interference in Cases Which Involved the Shoe Industry.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, July 26 — Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, charged today that industry advisers to the Business and Defense Services Administration apparently "sought to interfere with decisions of the Department of Justice."

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, said BDSA memoranda obtained by the subcommittee "indicated" interference with Justice Department cases involving the shoe industry.

He made the charge in an interview with reporters after the subcommittee hearing on activities of so-called "WOCs," business men who serve for short periods as unpaid government policy-makers, administrators or receivers salaries from their private firms.

Report Produced.
Subcommittee investigators produced a report dealing in part with work of the BDSA's leather, shoe and allied products division in 1954.

The report said the division "worked with the Department of Justice in determining the advisability and legality of consolidations in shoe manufacturing and retailing—thus protecting industry from embarrassment and unfavorable publicity."

Celler questioned whether the division had "authority" to work with the Justice Department. He said wording of the report "indicates interference."

Testifying before the subcommittee, Charles E. Honeywell, administrator of the BDSA, said his agency "only made inquiries to get the Justice Department's point of view" in pending cases.

Jerrold Walden, associate subcommittee counsel, asked Honeywell if the report referred to a Justice Department action against the General Shoe Co. of Nashville, Tenn.

In an action filed last March under the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, the Justice Department charged that merger in which General Shoe was involved tended to lessen competition, Walden said.

It was learned that the subcommittee is seeking to determine if the BDSA report also referred to an older Justice Department action against International Shoe Co. of St. Louis. However, the report gave no details of the leather division's "work" with the Justice Department.

Denies Interference.
Honeywell told the subcommittee he was not familiar with that section of the report, but he said the BDSA had never sought to interfere with anti-trust and labor organizations.

Because of the limited time at his disposal, Mr. Honeywell said, he would not take up the interesting subject of personalities but would confine himself to two general opinions in which he was sure every American shared.

The first, he said, was that we must not be deluded into thinking that "one week of friendly, continued on Page 5, Column 4.

GOES 10,000 MILES
TO DROP POUND
NOTE ON SIDEWALK

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—George Shepherd reached London today after a 10,000-mile journey—just to drop a pound note (worth \$2.80) on the sidewalk in Bayswater Square.

Shepherd, 46 years old, is now a prosperous lumber dealer in Sarawak, Borneo, but in the depression in the thirties he was walking through Bayswater Square with only four cents in his pocket. He found a pound note and his luck changed for the good.

"I hope someone who is as badly off now as I was before will find the note I drop," he said.

EADS BRIDGE AUTO TOLL
TO RISE TO 15 CENTS AUG. 1

Passenger automobile tolls will be raised from 10 cents to 15 cents on Eads Bridge, to match the higher tolls approved Wednesday by the East St. Louis City Council for its Veterans Memorial Bridge, officials of the Terminal Railroad Association announced today.

Rates for trucks on Eads Bridge, which now vary from 25 to 55 cents, depending on the size of the vehicle, will now range from 30 to 85 cents. The changes go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday, Aug. 1.

The announcement came after the board of directors of the Association had been polled to obtain their approval of the new tolls.

CEASE-FIRE OFF FORMOSA IS NEXT
GOAL, DULLES ASSERTS; PRESIDENT
SAYS GENEVA LIFTED PEACE HOPES

EISENHOWER'S REPORT TELLS OF PRESSURE TO KEEP OUT OF WAR

U.S. Has Difficult Task to Keep Alive Spark Ignited by Big 4, He Declares in Radio-TV Talk.

(Text on Page 1C.)

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, July 26 — President Eisenhower, reporting to the nation last night on the Geneva conference, said every one at the Big Four heads-of-government meeting felt the people of the world want peace.

"So there is great pressure to advance constructively," the President told a radio and television audience, "not merely to re-enact the dreary performance—of the past."

This presents the American people with a difficult assignment and a shining opportunity to keep alive the spark ignited at Geneva, the President said.

While the President expressed optimism about the chances for peace, he indicated he was not overlooking the difficulties in the way. Each side assured the other earnestly and often at Geneva that it intended to pursue a new spirit of conciliation and co-operation, Mr. Eisenhower said, and the United States is profoundly hopeful that these assurances will be faithfully carried out.

'Acid Test' This Fall.
But the "acid test" would begin in October, he continued, when the Big Four foreign ministers meet at Geneva to try to translate the generalities of the Geneva summit meeting into "actual specific agreements."

"Then is when real conciliation and some giving on each side will be definitely necessary," Mr. Eisenhower said.

The President spoke for about 13 minutes while seated at a desk in his White House office. His manner was earnest and he seemed unusually sure of himself. He spoke extemporaneously in part and in part from notes. During the times when he was reading or referring to the notes he put on his glasses.

He stated that he was sure that the speech was a reference to the bipartisan and "almost unanimous" support of the country for the American delegation. This, he said, greatly strengthened him in the negotiations. He expressed thanks to Congress.

Messages of Support.
In addition, Mr. Eisenhower said, thousands of telegrams of support had come in from individuals and from church, business and labor organizations.

Because of the limited time at his disposal, Mr. Eisenhower said, he would not take up the interesting subject of personalities but would confine himself to two general opinions in which he was sure every American shared.

The first, he said, was that we must not be deluded into thinking that "one week of friendly, continued on Page 5, Column 4.

CITIZENS FLIP LIDS
OVER SMELL FROM
GARBAGE TRUCKS

A combination of heavy rains and carelessness had Director of Streets and Sewers Frank Kriz in a dither today. His office was swamped with complaints about "smelly" garbage trucks.

Too many people have been leaving their garbage cans, Kriz explained, and because of the heavy rains a large amount of liquid accumulates in the cans. The liquid seeps out of the trucks as they proceed through the streets and alleys, leaving a tell-tale aroma.

Rain-soaked rubbish from similarly uncovered containers has been causing some difficulty at the city's incinerator at the foot of Gasconade street, Kriz said.

"The answer to both problems," he said, "is for the people to keep the containers covered."

8-Year-Old 'Mountain' Climber
Rescued on Central Park Ledge

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine)
NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Eight-year-old Bernard Duff went mountain climbing in Central Park yesterday, but found the going rough—both up and down.

A 50-foot rock precipice loomed a climb to the adventurous lad. It was, for the first 40 feet.

The last 10 feet was different. Looking up from a narrow ledge, the top of the crag seemed as

PEIPING URGES GENEVA-LIKE
DISCUSSIONS ON 3 ISSUES

Indicates Indochina, Formosa, Seat in U.N. May Be Brought Up in Talks With U.S.

TOKYO, July 26 (UP)—Communist China called today for Geneva-like negotiations to solve the problems of Formosa, Indochina and Peiping's admission to the United Nations.

It made no specific proposal for a Far Eastern conference but raised the possibility the subjects may be brought up at the Aug. 1 talks between Red China and the United States.

The proposals were contained in an editorial in the official Peiping peoples daily and in a Geneva dispatch by the Communist New China News Agency. Both were broadcast by the Peiping radio.

The news agency said the question of Formosa and Indochina "urgently needs settlement" and that "there is every reason to demand that these questions be settled through consultation among the countries concerned and in accordance with the spirit of Geneva."

The agency said the Formosan problem and Communist China's bid for U.N. membership were raised at Geneva by the Soviet Union but "were not discussed due to the obstruction of the United States."

However, the broadcast, which was full of praise for the Geneva conference, refrained from the usual bitter attacks on the United States.

The editorial in the People's Daily said "no one can deny that the tension in Asia and the Far East, particularly the Formosan situation and the implementation of the Geneva agreements on Indochina, has aroused serious concern and unrest among the people."

"Public opinion of all countries eagerly demand solution of questions of peace and security in Asia and the Far East on the basis of recognizing the sovereign and territorial integrity of all countries," the newspaper said.

The Peiping commentaries did not reassert Communist China's stand on Formosa and Indochina. Previously Peiping has demanded the "liberation" of Formosa.

Peiping, in discussing the Indochina situation, said immediate negotiations should begin between North and South Viet Nam to plan the 1956 elections.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

BULGANIN WANTS
HIM TO RUN AGAIN,
EISENHOWER SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin told President Eisenhower in Geneva that he hopes Mr. Eisenhower will run for re-election, it was learned today.

The President related the incident to congressional leaders at the White House yesterday.

One Congressman immediately asked Mr. Eisenhower what his answer was to Bulganin, and the conference was disrupted by laughter. Whether he will run again is one of Mr. Eisenhower's most guarded political secrets.

Andrew W. Lerio, local travel agency executive, left on a Pan American Airways plane, Honolulu-bound at 11:18 p.m. (PDT) yesterday.

An hour and 22 minutes later—at 12:40 a.m.—Susan Bryan, selected to be Miss San Francisco International Airport, departed for Dallas on the first leg of her eastbound global trip.

Circling the earth, the travelers plan to be back in San Francisco next weekend, when Miss Bryan will reign at a Flight-O-Rama sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the new \$14,000,000 airport. Miss Bryan is attempting to set a round-the-world record for non-jet commercial flight.

ONE STARTS EAST,
ONE WEST IN RACE
AROUND THE EARTH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP)—A race around the world in opposite directions began last night from the San Francisco International Airport.

Andrew W. Lerio, local travel agency executive, left on a Pan American Airways plane, Honolulu-bound at 11:18 p.m. (PDT) yesterday.

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RED CHINA TALKS
ALSO TO INCLUDE
FLYERS' RETURN,
OTHER SUBJECTS

Secretary Says War Danger Receded With Big 4 Parley—Calls Relations With Russia Less Brittle.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, July 26 — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the United States hopes to learn at Geneva next week whether Communist China will accept the principle of a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

He said at his news conference that in addition to the topics the United States expects to raise in talks with Red China beginning Monday, the Communists probably will have some matters to bring up and these will be considered if they directly involve the two countries.

Dulles stressed that the conference at the ambassadorial level does not imply diplomatic recognition of Red China and that nothing will be done that would prejudice the rights of the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa, with which the United States is allied by treaty.

The United States representative at the talks will be U. Alexis Johnson, ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

Further Talks Possible.
Dulles said in reply to a question he would not exclude the possibility that from the discussions between Johnson and an envoy from Peiping might proceed meeting at the foreign ministerial level, meaning a conference of Dulles and Red China's premier and foreign minister, Chou En-lai.

But, said the Secretary, the meeting next week covers the situation adequately for the time being.

Senator George (Dem.) Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged the Geneva Big Four summit meeting that was held last week, has now proposed a high-level conference with Red China.

Dulles was asked what he considered to be the possibilities of dealing with Red China and replied with a broad grin that he had anticipated questions on the subject and had prepared some notes.

Suggested by Chou.
He said that last April at the Bandung Asian-African conference in Indonesia, Chou had proposed bilateral talks between Red China and the United States for the purpose of easing tensions, and that the State Department had replied it welcomed proposals that might lead to peace. Dulles recalled he had commented on the Chou proposal by saying the United States intended to find out whether the Chinese were sincere.

Developments since then indicate, he said, that there might be value in raising the level and enlarging the scope of talks that have been under way at the consular level in Geneva for the last year. The United States made this proposal to the Chinese, July 11, Dulles said.

Announcements of the sessions were issued in Peiping and Washington yesterday.

Dulles said the United States was prepared to discuss the return of 11 American airmen and 40 civilians detained in Red China, the return to China of Chinese students in the United States who want to go back, and other topics, in addition to matters that might lead to an evaluation of Chinese intentions, particularly whether Communist China intends to settle differences by force or by diplomatic means.

What Dulles said seemed to rule out discussion of the future of Formosa and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and of the possibility of the admission of Red China to the United Nations, Nationalist China holds one of the five United Nations permanent Security Council seats.

Report on Big Four.
Attending the conference which he attended with President Eisenhower at Geneva last week, Dulles said the danger of war has receded and that relations between East and West now are "less brittle."

East and West now can subject their difficulties to diplomatic processes without fear that war will suddenly break out, Dulles said, although this does not mean that all issues will be settled quickly and easily.

Dulles remarked on the resourcefulness and determination of the Western powers.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Housewife's Problem of Bats
In Home Solved Scientifically

COVINGTON, Ky., July 26 (AP)—Mrs. Royal Atkinson has furthered the cause of science and saved herself from going "bat."

Bats flitted in and out of her living room for more than a week. Then she read about a woman scientist at the University of Cincinnati who was just crazy about bats.

Why, Dr. Elizabeth Smith even kept the creatures in a refrigerator—for scientific purposes.

So yesterday, Dr. Smith arrived at the Atkinson home and plucked off the bats. It was easy pickings—the 22 bats, 11 of them babies, were in two clusters on a rafter at one end of an attic wall.

Mrs. Atkinson was grateful, and Dr. Smith, too.

Fair and Hot

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued hot tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 75; high in afternoon in middle 90s.

TEMPERATURES
1 a.m. 82
2 a.m. 82
3 a.m. 82
4 a.m. 82
5 a.m. 82
6 a.m. 82
7 a.m. 82
8 a.m. 82
9 a.m. 82
10 a.m. 82
11 a.m. 82
12 m. 82
1 p.m. 82
2 p.m. 82
3 p.m. 82
4 p.m. 82
5 p.m. 82
6 p.m. 82
7 p.m. 82
8 p.m. 82
9 p.m. 82
10 p.m. 82
11 p.m. 82
Midnight 82

Normal m.a.s.l. month this date 72° m.a.s.l. minimum 72° m.a.s.l. maximum 72° m.a.s.l. low 72° m.a.s.l. high 72° m.a.s.l. 5 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 10 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 11 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 12 m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 1 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 2 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 3 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 4 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 5 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 6 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 7 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 8 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 9 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 10 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. 11 p.m. low 72° m.a.s.l. Midnight low 72° m.a.s.l.

Relative humidity, 54 per cent at noon.

Missouri-Tennessee forecasts and weather for the week ending July 31, Col. 1.

Sunrise, 5:17 p.m.; sunset (tomorrow), 5:58 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:17 p.m.; sunset (tomorrow), 5:58 p.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.8 feet, unchanged; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.2 feet, a fall of 0.4.

MULLIGAN
STEW A LA
TALBOTT

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, holding a briefcase, with the text "MULLIGAN STEW A

SENATE SENDS NEW MILITARY RESERVE PLAN TO PRESIDENT

Voice Vote Gives Final Congressional Approval to Bill Requiring Added Service by Future Draftees.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP)—The Senate today completed congressional action on a new military reserve plan requiring compulsory reserve training of youths in the future.

The final Senate action—adoption of a conference report adjusting Senate and House differences—was taken by voice vote.

The bill now goes to President Eisenhower, who requested a strengthened reserve training plan in January as part of the Administration's long-range "new look" military strategy.

The plan is designed to build up a large, trained ready reserve to offset reductions in the active ground forces.

The plan finally worked out in Congress falls short of the Administration's plan in several important details but follows the general outlines of Mr. Eisenhower's original proposals.

The House gave its final approval to the compromise reserve legislation yesterday by a 315 to 78 vote.

The bill is one of the most far-reaching military manpower plans ever approved by Congress. For the first time in the nation's history, young men would be required to participate in the reserves following active duty.

The bill specifies that all young men entering the military service in the future must serve a total of five years in the active and ready reserve forces. Thus, a draftee would have to serve two years of active duty, then three years in the ready reserve, attending weekly drills and summer training.

The bill, however, rejects the original Administration proposal to require reserve training of men already in the service. Instead, the bill provides special bonuses reducing the term of active duty or reserve obligation as an inducement for present service men to volunteer for reserve training.

2,900,000 Ready Reserve. The original Administration plan was designed to build up a 2,900,000-man ready reserve force by 1959. The Defense Department is fearful, however, that the lack of compulsion for men already in the service may set back this target date by two years.

The bill also incorporates another major feature of the Administration program. This provides for six-months active training for up to 250,000 pre-draft age youths annually to be followed by 7½ years duty in the ready reserve. The bill, however, does not give the Administration the requested authority to draft youths into the program if enough do not volunteer.

GEN. WHITE SHIFTS HEADQUARTERS OF FORCES TO SEOUL

SEOUL, July 26 (AP)—Gen. Isaac D. White arrived in Seoul today to set up new headquarters for Armed Forces Far East and the Eighth Army on the eve of the second anniversary of the Korean armistice.

White, accompanied by the Far East and United Nations commander, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, was greeted at the airport by several old combat comrades of the Korean war.

Gen. Lee Hyung Keun, chairman of the Republic of Korea joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Chung Il Kwon, army chief of staff, both greeted White warmly. They were ROK corps commanders when White commanded Tenth Army Corps on the eastern front in 1952.

The headquarters transfer from Camp Zama, Japan, to Seoul was announced yesterday by Lemnitzer.

He told newspaper men the move is "effective now" and would be permanent, insofar as a headquarters transfer is concerned. He declined to comment on how long American troops would remain in Korea.

29 IN SOVIET CREW FREED BY CHINESE NATIONALISTS

HONG KONG, July 26 (INS)—Twenty-nine crewmen from the Soviet tanker Tuapse, seized by the Chinese Nationalists in 1954, arrived in Hong Kong today en route to the Soviet Union.

The group, including the vessel's captain, are flying home by way of Red China. Twenty-nine other crew members refused to be repatriated. Nine asked to be resettled in the United States and 20 elected to remain on Formosa. France served as mediator in negotiations to release the sailors.

The Soviet government also has demanded return of the tanker, which was reported carrying fuel oil for the Red Chinese air force when captured by the Nationalists.

Japanese Mission to Moscow. TOKYO, July 26 (AP)—The Japan-Soviet Trade Association said today it would send a mission to Russia in September to discuss expanded trade with the Soviet Union. The announcement said Japanese trade representatives were invited recently by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for a 10-day visit.

Victims in Renewed Moroccan Rioting



Dead nationalist demonstrator and two wounded companions lying in street of Meknes, French Morocco, after disorders yesterday in which 15 nationalists were killed and numerous policemen injured.

GEORGE M'DAVITT FIRED AS SBA SECURITY CHIEF

Under Scrutiny by Congress—Ouster Laid to His 'Unauthorized Statements.'

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—George V. McDavitt, whose performance as security director of the Small Business Administration has been under congressional scrutiny, has been fired, the agency said today.

An SBA spokesman confirmed reports that Administrator Wendell B. Barnes notified McDavitt that he was discharged as of 5 p.m. yesterday for making "unauthorized statements" to his staff in SBA's office of Compliance and Security.

The statements reportedly were made last week when McDavitt called together his 13 subordinates and told them the office would be abolished and their jobs along with it.

McDavitt's security program has been under investigation by a Senate Civil Service subcommittee. Testifying before the subcommittee last month, former employees complained that McDavitt told them to submit only derogatory information about certain persons they were checking on.

Lewis James Lytle charged that McDavitt would include only derogatory information in summaries of security files and rewrite investigators' reports, changing and falsifying facts.

The Senators also inquired into an alleged "liaison" between McDavitt and a "Miss X"—a German girl whose emigration to the United States he later sponsored. McDavitt formerly was with a unit of the Displaced Persons Commission in Germany.

His SBA job has paid \$10,800 a year, but under the recent pay increase McDavitt's final paycheck, distributed today, is at the rate of \$11,600.

The position was in the "A," or politically appointive category of federal jobs. McDavitt thus served at Barnes's pleasure and has no right of appeal through Civil Service channels.

Barnes named Edwin Z. Holland, SBA's director of personnel, to be acting security director.

The agency's spokesman declined, as he did last week, to verify or deny the reports attributed to McDavitt that the office would be abolished.

The spokesman acknowledged, however, that "some changes in procedures" in SBA's security program are under consideration. He said Barnes has reached no decision on them.

McDavitt, a native of Dover, N.J., was appointed director of security for SBA in May 1954. He formerly was a private investigator for insurance firms and had served from 1945 through 1947 with the House Un-American Activities Committee.

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Japanese Mission to Moscow. TOKYO, July 26 (AP)—The Japan-Soviet Trade Association said today it would send a mission to Russia in September to discuss expanded trade with the Soviet Union. The announcement said Japanese trade representatives were invited recently by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for a 10-day visit.

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Riots and Killings Force French Governor to Halt Morocco Tour

25 Deaths Reported in Nationalist Demonstrations at First Two Stops.

RABAT, French Morocco, July 26 (AP)—Resident General Gilbert Grandval has broken off his first tour of violence-ridden French Morocco. At least 25 Moroccans were killed in nationalist demonstrations during his first two stops on the swing around the North African protectorate.

Grandval, named to head the French administration in June, had planned his tour through the major Moroccan cities to talk with native leaders about his plans for liberalizing French rule.

Sources close to him said he refused to negotiate in "a climate of tension." Police fired three times on demonstrators stoning them during the government chief's visit to Meknes yesterday. At least 15 nationalists were killed and 49 Moroccans policemen and French troops were wounded in the clashes.

When Grandval visited Marrakech last week, 10 Moroccans were killed and 27 wounded in similar clashes.

Even more trouble had been predicted later this week had Grandval gone ahead with plans to visit Fez, a nationalist center. Instead he arranged to return to Rabat, his capital.

The chief target of nationalist hatred, Sultan Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa, today issued his first public statement since beginning his month in the protectorate this month. He blamed "criminals, traitors and foreign propagandists" and said they "will soon be unmasked."

Observers assumed the Sultan referred particularly to Middle East Arabs who have been egging the Moroccans on and to

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DODGE TO TELL OF HIS PART IN DIXON-YATES

Former Budget Director to Appear Before Kefauver Inquiry Next Week.

By RICHARD DUDMAN A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 26 — Joseph M. Dodge, a special assistant to President Eisenhower, has agreed to testify about his part in Dixon-Yates negotiations, it was announced today by the office of Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee.

Kefauver "invited" Dodge by telegram over the weekend to appear as a witness in a current investigation of the controversial contract, a member of Kefauver's staff told the Post-Dispatch.

He said Dodge first had agreed to appear Thursday but called later today to say that an important matter related to the recent Geneva conference would conflict with that date. Kefauver's office said Dodge's testimony would be scheduled for next week.

In appearing before Kefauver's special subcommittee, Dodge will be questioned publicly for the first time about his key role in the Administration's ill-fated scheme to feed private power into the Tennessee Valley Authority system.

Named Wenzell. Earlier testimony has brought out that Dodge, as director of the Bureau of the Budget, named Adolph H. Wenzell as a part-time consultant. Kefauver has accused Wenzell of "serving two masters" in early Dixon-Yates negotiations.

Dodge resigned from the Budget Bureau April 15, 1954. That was five days after the Dixon-Yates syndicate made a second formal proposal, on which the contract was based. President Eisenhower, through the Budget Bureau, personally directed negotiation of a contract with Dixon-Yates a month after Dodge's resignation.

Wenzell also was a vice president of First Boston Corp. when he worked for the Budget Bureau. First Boston later arranged \$120,000,000 in financing for the Dixon-Yates deal, eventually announcing that it would not accept its usual fee for the job.

Government-in-Business Issue. How Dodge brought Wenzell to Washington was told to the committee earlier this month by George B. Woods, board chairman of First Boston. Woods told of his personal enthusiasm for the Eisenhower Administration's policy of "getting the Government out of business." He said he telephoned his old friend Dodge three times in May 1953 offering to do anything he could

to help further this objective. Out of their conference May 11 came the arrangement that First Boston would lend Wenzell part-time to the Budget Bureau to prepare a study of the financing of future TVA power expansion.

Wenzell turned in to the bureau a report on his study in September 1953. One of his proposals bore close resemblance to the Dixon-Yates scheme.

In January 1954, Wenzell again was called in by the Budget Bureau. This time he met with officials of the Budget Bureau, the Atomic Energy Commission and Dixon-Yates in a series of conferences that led to the final proposal of April 10, 1954. Wenzell has testified that he resigned some time in the previous week.

Hearing to Be Resumed. Hearings by the Kefauver

subcommittee will resume tomorrow with Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong of the Securities and Exchange Commission as first witness. Kefauver had asked Armstrong to appear again and reconsider an earlier refusal to say whether the White House had advised him on what to tell the committee.

Accompanying Armstrong will be Robert A. McDowell, director of the SEC's division of corporate regulation. McDowell joined the SEC Sept. 1, 1953, coming from the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, which represents First Boston.

McDowell told the Post-Dispatch he had severed all connection with the law firm at the time. Kefauver's office said Edgar H. Dixon, major partner in the Dixon-Yates combine, had agreed to appear before the subcommittee next Monday.

Agreement on Officer Slate. Wrangling over choices for officers of the House of Deputies ended today when Peronista deputies reached agreement on a slate in a session that ended at 2:30 a.m. Its election is assured because of the overwhelming Peronista majority.

The result was a defeat for labor leader Peronista deputies who hold more than a fourth of the seats in the House.

Alberto Luis Rocamora, deputy for Buenos Aires province, and a non-Labor party member, was picked for the chamber presidency. For vice president the party chose Mrs. Delia Deluomini de Parodi, congress-

woman for the federal capital. She is a leading member of the Peronista women's party and the only House officer chosen for re-election.

The only labor leader named for a top post was Pedro A. Albertelli, also of Buenos Aires province, proposed for second vice president.

The party elected Oscar R. Bidegain of Buenos Aires, another non-Labor man, to be majority leader.

Opposition Broadcast. Meanwhile, the opposition Radical party said the president of its national committee, Arturo Frondizi, would make a paid radio broadcast tomorrow night on the problem of national pacification. Opposition broadcasts have been barred in Argentina several years. It was believed Frondizi's address would be the first since Peron became constitutional President in 1946.

Peron appealed for political truce following the unsuccessful naval revolt of June 16. Opposition party members responded by asking for permission to state their position in radio speeches.

Today was a public holiday throughout Argentina, in mourning of the third anniversary of the death of Peron's wife Eva. Theaters, bars and restaurants were closed for 24 hours and all radio stations scheduled memorial programs.

The General Confederation of Labor, which Mrs. Peron helped weld into the chief popular force backing her husband, called for a moment of silence across the nation at 8:25 p.m. That was the time at which the President's wife died of cancer on July 26, 1952.

Political parties opposing Nehru's government are planning to march by thousands against Goa Aug. 1 and Aug. 15. Nehru's statements were vague and organizers wonder whether the Government would restrain Indian marchers, as it did last year.

Portugal to Close Its Legation as Demanded by India. LISBON, July 26 (AP)—Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha said today Portugal will close its legation in New Delhi as demanded by Prime Minister Nehru's Indian government.

Portugal "wishes to maintain a peaceful coexistence" with the Indian Union, Cunha commented. He contended, however, that, with the suppression of the legation, the Indians show no consideration for the interests of the affected populations.

Peron Reported Rejecting Plea To Keep Post as Boss of Party Wrangling Over Officers in House of Deputies Ends—Only One Labor Leader Included in Top Job List.

BUENOS AIRES, July 26 (AP)—President Juan D. Peron was reported today to be standing firm against appeals from the Peronista party that he continue to serve as boss of the party movement.

He said the Government will "only perform the functions of government, and political action will remain exclusively in the hands of political organizations."

Following the Peron announcement, Vice President Alberto Teissiere, president of the Peronista party, and other members of the party's Supreme Council resigned their party posts.

The party's national consultative junta appealed yesterday to Peron to change his decision, but high party sources said he refused.

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NEHRU REJECTS PLEA FOR FORCE TO ACQUIRE GOA India to Seek Merger With Portuguese Colonies by Peaceful Means, He Says.

NEW DELHI, July 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru rejected demands in Parliament today that India try to acquire Portugal's Indian colonies by a limited war or police action.

Nehru said his Government will strive to attain a merger with the colonies through peaceful means.

In a three-hour debate the determination of some members of Parliament to have India win Goa and the other Portuguese holdings clashed with traditional Indian ideas of satyagrah—non-violent demonstration.

Among those demanding strong steps was the People's Socialist party leader, Acharya Kripalani.

"If armed action is taken in the case of Goa, I am sure it will be the nearest approach possible to non-violence in this defective world," he said.

Nehru—who was once interrupted by a member shouting "non-violent war"—said the Government would pursue its present policies of discouraging "any action which might lead to violence."

He ignored requests that he withdraw statements that he did not favor mass demonstrations against Goa, the principal colony, but approved marches of small groups.

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FORSYTH TRAFFIC RELIEF HIGHWAY IS URGED AS BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL

Clayton Mayor Wants Artery Along Old Rock Island Right-of-Way Included in Improvement Program.

A proposal for construction of a Forsyth boulevard traffic relief artery, making use of the abandoned Rock Island Railroad right-of-way through Clayton, University City and Ladue, as part of the proposed St. Louis county bond issue was made today by Clayton Mayor Jule A. Schweig.

In a letter to Paul Taub, chairman of the highway subcommittee of the Citizens' Bond Issue Screening Committee, Schweig expressed the view that there "is not only an acute but also a dire need of a street for the relief of Forsyth boulevard traffic through Clayton and that such need could best be served by the construction of the thoroughfare along the Rock Island right-of-way from Forsyth westward to Ladue road."

Except for its western terminus, which would be at the intersection of Ladue road and the Rock Island right-of-way near the Clayton-Ladue boundary, the Forsyth traffic relief route would be almost identical with that of the Central Parkway proposed in the February 1954 bond issue. Because of the bitter opposition of some residents of University City and Clayton, that proposal was beaten and carried to defeat with the entire \$32,124,000 proposition for highways.

M. Eugene Baughman, county planning director, asked Schweig to endorse the Forsyth traffic relief artery proposal. Baughman suggested that opposition to it on the part of residents of Clayton and University City might be avoided by giving these two cities and Ladue a decisive voice in its design and construction.

It would not be a link in a transcontinental highway, as the Central Parkway would have been, and, being subject to local control, might be subject to local control, he pointed out.

Would Use Millbrook. Like the Central Parkway proposal, the Forsyth relief artery would make use of Millbrook boulevard for a connection with a proposed new east-west highway through the city. St. Louis is planning to build along the north side of Forest Park. Unlike the Central Parkway, however, it would not connect with the Daniel Boone Expressway at its western terminus.

Meanwhile, further delay in calling of an election on the bond issue proposals, now set tentatively for Oct. 4, appeared likely after the Citizens Bond Issue Screening Committee decided last night it would have insufficient time to draft a comprehensive program before the Oct. 4 date.

As evidence of its position, the committee, by a vote of 11 to 3 following several warm exchanges between members, went on record as opposed to any bond election "until a complete, well-rounded program can be voted on," including expressways, an innerbelt highway and supplementary roads, public buildings, parks and playgrounds and other projects.

A factor in the committee's decision, in addition to the time element, was a statement by Member Powell B. McFaney, president of the General American Life Insurance Co., that in the opinion of many persons Oct. 4 would be a poor date on which to hold the election.

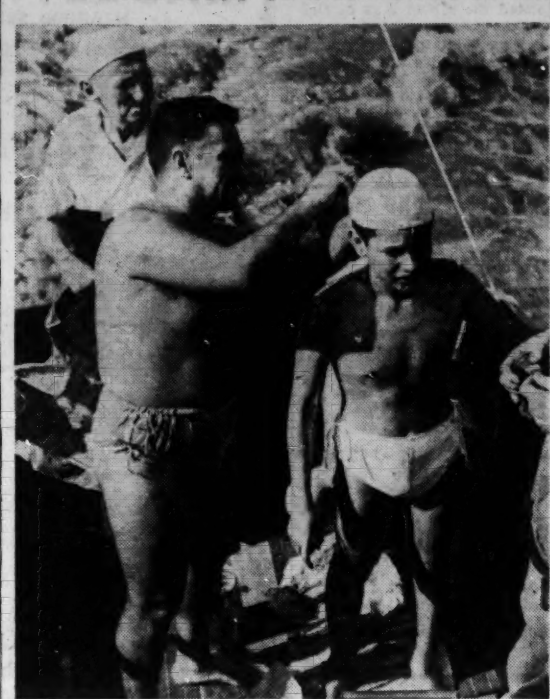
McFaney, who also is president of Civic Progress, Inc., a group of St. Louis business leaders, pointed out that the state was holding on that date an election on a 2-cent cigarette tax, on which many voters would cast negative ballots.

"We know from experience that it is bad psychology to submit bond issue proposals at such an election, because the tendency of voters is to vote 'No' right down the line," McFaney said.

Two-Thirds Majority Needed. Bond proposals will require a two-thirds majority to pass, the cigarette tax only a simple majority.

McFaney added as another reason that, even if the screening committee finished its work in time, bond campaign experts

Boy, 14, Starts 57-Mile Swim From Here to Ste. Genevieve



ANTONIO ABERTONDO applies grease to ROBERTO MADDALENA.

Argentine Youth Says the Only Things He Is Worried About Are Fish Bites and Whirlpools.

A 14-year-old Argentine school boy dove into the Mississippi river near Eads Bridge at 9 a.m. today at the start of an effort to swim to Ste. Genevieve, Mo., 57 miles downriver. After three and one-half hours of swimming, the young swimmer had reached Cliff Cave Lighthouse, 12½ miles south of his starting point.

The boy, Roberto Maddalena, was liberally smeared with lanolin by his coaches to protect his skin. The only things he is worried about, he told reporters via a Spanish-speaking interpreter, are fish-bites and whirlpools.

No record is at stake in the venture (unless it is one for 14-year-old Argentine schoolboy, St. Louis-St. Genevieve division). Roberto is accompanied in a boat by a recognized distance swimmer and compatriot, Antonio Abertondo, who said he is going to make a swim for a record later this week.

Abertondo will take turns with Coach Sebastian Dibar at keeping the boy company in the water. Abertondo's own swim, an effort to break the St. Louis-

Caruthersville (Mo.) record will start on Thursday here, he said. Abertondo failed by 30 miles to complete the Caruthersville trip in 1952, but got thoroughly bitten by unfriendly fish en route. The record for the trip, 89 hours and 52 minutes, is held by John Sigmund, St. Louis butcher.

The Maddalena boy's progress downstream is being followed by a cabin cruiser owned by Francis Doll Jr., a St. Louisian who formerly served in American consular posts in Latin America, as well as the rowboat containing Abertondo and Dibar. Abertondo said Roberto's swim to Ste. Genevieve is a warm-up for an attempt to swim the English Channel next month. Their trip here is being sponsored by an Argentine student union.

The main reason for the trip here is to give Abertondo another crack at Sigmund's record. It will also give river fish another chance to chew through the lanolin to Abertondo, the Argentine acknowledged ruefully, baring his chest to show the scars he acquired on his last tour of the Mississippi.

which should be proposed to projects totaling \$27,400,000. These proposals, previously made public by subcommittee chairmen, were the \$8,500,000 expressway item, \$800,000 for children's buildings, \$10,600,000 for courthouse buildings, \$6,800,000 for parks and playgrounds, \$600,000 for voting machines and \$100,000 for civil defense facilities.

Roads Group Action Deferred. Committee action on an additional estimated \$28,000,000 for highways other than expressway rights-of-way was deferred after Taub said his group had been unable to complete its work because lack of co-operation of county officials.

Taub had announced his subcommittee's tentative program last week. Submitted to other subcommittees for study were proposals to include as bond items \$2,200,000 for purchase and development of Weiss Airport and \$1,500,000 for hospital buildings.

TWO NEW CASES OF POLIO. Two new cases of paralytic polio were reported at St. Anthony Hospital, 3520 Chippewa street, today. Neither of the persons afflicted, Joan Spicuzza, 18-month-old daughter of Joseph Spicuzza Jr., 8301 Latty avenue, Florissant, or Henry Hampton, 15-year-old son of Dr. H. E. Hampton, 1751 Laclede Station road, Richmond Heights, had received Salk vaccine shots.

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"I polished my house with... COOK'S PAINTS. Phone JE. 1-1755 for T.O. Nearest Store.

Mayer Defends Motion. Joining Gilliam in the vote against Mayer's motion was Mrs. Louis P. Booth Jr., committee secretary and past president of the Webster Groves League of Women Voters, and Fred F. Farrow, investment broker and Kirkwood city councilman.

Mayer leaped to his feet and characterized Gilliam's remarks as an "affront to me." Mayer denied the "road block" charge said all he had done was try to persuade the roads subcommittee to go on record against the Richmond Heights location for the Daniel Boone Expressway.

Earlier in last night's four-hour session, at Missouri Athletic Club, the screening committee gave tentative approval, subject to a later decision on the over-all amount of bonds

CITY IS DRAFTING BILLS TO LAUNCH BOND ISSUE WORK

Measures Authorizing 48 Projects to Go to Special Aldermanic Session Aug. 8.

City officials today were drafting bills providing for an early start on 48 public improvements following Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's announcement that he intends to call the Board of Aldermen into special session Aug. 8 to enact legislation authorizing bond issue projects to cost approximately \$12,150,000. The date was selected yesterday when the Mayor, encountering a number of aldermen and Board President Donald Gunn at a meeting of trucking officials at Kiel Auditorium, discussed the timing of a special session with them and learned that all could be on hand Aug. 8.

The only obstacle to opening a special session on this date would be inability of the city council's staff to get necessary bills drawn up in time for introduction, it was explained. City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman said he did not anticipate any difficulty on this point.

Mayor Seeks Quick Start. The Mayor has been pressing for a quick start on the \$110,639,000 public works program approved by the voters in the bond issue election last May 26. The Citizens' Bond Issue Advisory Committee has drawn up a list of projects which might be started this year, limiting the costs to \$12,150,000 because this is the amount of bonds which could be issued in the present fiscal year, ending next April, without an increase in taxes.

The Board of Aldermen, now in summer recess, will not return regular sessions until Oct. 7. The formal call for a special session requires three days' notice.

The agenda of the special session will be limited to getting the bond issue projects under way. A blanket bill authorizing sale of \$12,150,000 worth of municipal bonds is to be introduced, followed by a series of proposed ordinances appropriating money for specific projects.

City Counselor Liberman has asked the various city departments to draw up rough drafts of projects in ordinance form. After the ordinances are passed, bonds will be advertised and sold, and the letting of contracts will follow.

Immediate Action Expected. The special session is expected to be short, with the aldermen taking quick action on the public improvement bills. The 48 projects selected by the citizens' committee for a start in 1955 fall into the following major categories:

Acquisition of rights-of-way for expressways, \$2,150,000. Street lighting, \$1,300,000. Parks and playgrounds, \$1,155,000.

Street widenings and openings, \$1,140,000. New fire department stations and equipment, \$856,000.

Public building improvements, \$680,000. Street resurfacing, \$500,000. Bridges and viaducts, \$495,000. Hospitals and health centers, \$289,000.

Zoo improvements, \$235,000. In addition, expenditure of more than \$200,000 would be authorized to cover the costs of plans and surveys for other projects in the public works program.

Old Fire Engine Overhauled. EL DORADO, Kan. (UP)—Engine No. 1 of the El Dorado fire department has just had its first overhauling since it was placed in service in 1922. Last time No. 1 was used in fire-fighting was in 1951.

MAN CHARGED WITH GIVING NEIGHBOR SEVERE BEATING. Benedict Schatz, a butcher, suffered head and body injuries last night when he was severely beaten in the backyard of a neighbor at 1706 Allen avenue.

Police arrested the neighbor, Stjepan Peleh, a cabinet maker, who was quoted as admitting that he called Schatz over to his yard and then beat and kicked him. Schatz lives across the alley at 1709A Russell boulevard.

Schatz, 50 years old, was taken to City Hospital. Peleh, 29, was booked for common assault and both men were charged with peace disturbance.

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ST. LOUIS FLOOD PROTECTION BILL VOTED BY SENATE

Measure Authorizes Initial U.S. Contribution of \$13,020,000 for Program.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 26—A bill authorizing a \$130,987,000 flood protection program for St. Louis was passed without objection by the Senate today.

The measure authorizes an initial federal contribution of \$13,020,000 for construction of a system of earthen levees and concrete floodwalls on the west bank of the Mississippi river at St. Louis, to protect against a flood stage of up to 52 feet.

Co-sponsors of the Senate bill were Senators Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrats. Approval of the measure was urged by Symington in a brief speech today.

Bill Pending in House.

A similar bill is pending in the House, where it has been approved by the Public Works Committee. Sponsors in the House are the three representatives from the St. Louis area, Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan and Frank M. Karsten, Democrats, and Thomas B. Curtis, Republican.

If the authorization bill is passed by the House, Congress will be on record as favoring the flood control program. Actual appropriations would have to be sought in a separate appropriation bill.

It is considered possible the bill will pass the House this session, but unlikely that appropriations will be voted this year. An appropriation may be included in the omnibus civil works bill in the next session of Congress.

Provision of Bill. Under the bill, two sections, or reaches, of the flood protection program would be built initially. They are reaches three and four, extending from Maline creek to Chippewa street. The program would also include flood protection for the Chain of Rocks waterworks.

Reaches one, two and five were held up for further study by the Army Corps of Engineers to determine if they would give a favorable ratio of costs to benefits.

The authorization bill specifies that the City of St. Louis will contribute to cost of the project in money and land. The city's share is estimated at \$7,967,000.

St. Louis voters recently approved a \$7,547,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of the project. Revised estimates submitted by the Corps of Engineers last week indicated the city's share would be increased by \$420,000.

The project, based on a study by the Corps of Engineers, would take at least six years to complete.

Boys' Nation Officers



Officers elected at American Legion's tenth annual Boys' Nation shaking hands yesterday at College Park, Md. KENNETH R. JENNISON (left), 17 years old, Carthage, Mo., who was chosen Vice President, is congratulating DOUG J. HOPPER, 17, Glendale, Calif., the President.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX HERE DIPS 1.3 PCT. IN YEAR

Consumer price index in St. Louis for the three-month period ended in June was 115.9 per cent, a decrease of 1.3 per cent below the level for the corresponding period of 1954, the United States Department of Labor reported today. The index was 0.3 per cent higher than during the first quarter of 1955.

Decreases of 3.8 per cent for reading and recreation, 3.6 per cent for food, 1.1 per cent for apparel, 1.0 per cent for transportation and 0.3 per cent for housing were reported as compared with prices a year ago. Increases of 3.9 per cent for medical care, 3.6 per cent for personal care and 0.9 per cent for "other goods and services" were reported during the period.

Nationally, the index was 0.6 per cent below that of June 1954. Since last November, when it rose to 114.6 per cent of the base period—average 1947-49 prices—the index has declined or stood still from month to month.

3 SUE TO BAR M'DONNELL MACHINE SHOP IN BERKELEY

The City of Berkeley, McDonnell Aircraft Corp. and two persons who own part of an 80-acre site on which McDonnell plans to build a \$3,000,000 machine shop were ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere to show cause why on Aug. 4 a temporary injunction enjoining the firm from building the shop should not be granted.

The order was issued after three Berkeley residents filed suit yesterday at Clayton seeking an injunction to prevent a building permit from being issued to the aircraft company. In their petition the three alleged their property is contiguous to the property on which McDonnell plans to build the shop and that construction of the one-story building would lessen the value of their property.

The suit also asks that the ordinance which rezoned the property from residential to commercial be declared invalid. The plaintiffs are Robert McCreary, Harry Holtgrove and Frank Taylor.

M'DONNELL TO MAKE NEW VOODOO FIGHTER

Supersonic Interceptor Will Be Produced for Air Defense Command.

A new type of Voodoo jet fighter plane will be in production soon at McDonnell Aircraft Corp., it was learned today.

This is the F-101B interceptor which will be built for the Air Defense Command by McDonnell, which now builds the F-101A long-range escort for the Strategic Air Command.

A company spokesman said plans were being made to proceed with production of the all-weather supersonic F-101B as soon as an official go-ahead is received from the Air Force.

The Government has announced that work on the F-101B will be stepped up, although an official order for production has not been received, he said. McDonnell is the only company manufacturing Voodoo fighters.

The first F-101A Voodoo has been accepted by the Air Force, the company said. Production of the F-101A has been proceeding under a preliminary contract which also calls for some work on the F-101B.

The Government's decision to place more emphasis on the F-101B may mean an additional order for McDonnell, it was learned. The preliminary contract made last month for the F-101A was said to amount to \$100,000,000.

However, it was learned that the company does not expect to hire additional manufacturing and shop employees for at least several months. About 1000 engineers are being hired now to handle work on the Voodoo and other orders.

McDonnell has just given a \$57,875,000 subcontract for the production of wings for the Voodoo fighter jets to Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore. This is the largest subcontract in McDonnell's history, the company said.

LEE P. CAMPJAU JR. CHOSEN

Lee P. Campjau Jr., president of the Terra Development Corp., 7830 Blandford drive, Normandy, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Contractors and Engineers, Washington, D.C. It was announced today.

The Academy sponsors the stabilization of standards and ethics in the construction industry and is devoted to the study of improved methods in the fields of architecture, engineering, and business management.

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GUARD CHIEF PRAISES
U.S. FLYERS IN JAPAN

Col. Logan Back From Far East for Maneuvers at Gulfport.

By THEODORE P. WAGNER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GULFPORT, Miss., July 26—United States forces in the Far East, although greatly outnumbered, have the equipment, training and morale to give an excellent account of themselves in event of an enemy attack there, Col. John B. Logan, commander of the Missouri Air National Guard, said today.

Col. Logan of St. Joseph returned last week from temporary duty with United States Air Forces in the Pacific. He is in command of summer training of 1700 Missouri air guardsmen, members of the 131st Light Bombardment Wing. Included are 800 men from St. Louis, whose headquarters are at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

"We are placing more responsibility on the Japanese to protect themselves through their self defense force," Col. Logan said. "The United States Air Force is supervising the training of Japanese airmen, as well as providing the Japanese self defense force with modern planes."

"The Japanese, prevented in the 10 years since their surrender from keeping pace with modern jet plane design, are now becoming familiar with our jet aircraft through depot recon-

tioning work on F-86 jet fighters. "Our own forces are well equipped and highly trained. Morale is good, and our air crews are combat-ready. The chief difficulty with our situation in Korea is the brief, one year tour of duty. A man gets set in his job, and it is time to go home."

Japanese aircraft manufacturers are preparing to make United States planes under license agreements with American manufacturers, Col. Logan related. He gave high praise to the industry of the Japanese as individuals, and their eagerness to catch up with the trends of modern aircraft design.

The situation in Korea, where Col. Logan visited, was described as unsettled. Agricultural South Korea has a 20,000,000 population, twice as large as industrial North Korea, he observed. In South Korea 750,000 persons are idle and homeless. The people sit in the streets, children sleeping on the curbs. United States assistance is all that keeps many families alive, Col. Logan remarked.

"Ironically, South Korea produces more rice than it can eat, and has no place to export it," Col. Logan related. "President Syngman Rhee wants a united Korea, which may be the answer to the problem."

Strenuous Schedule.

The Missouri air guardsmen had another strenuous training program scheduled today. Air crews flew their B-26 light bombers to Camp Shelby, 60 miles north, for Norden bombing and air-to-ground gunnery. Other crews flew to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., 155 miles east, for splash gunnery in the Gulf of Mexico. Tonight other crews will be over the Eglin range for night gunnery practice.

More than 200 basic trainees, youths in the 18-year-old age group, spent their second day divided between regular squad-

ron duty, in the morning, and school in the afternoon. Subjects today included first aid, sighting and aiming the carbine and conditioning exercises.

Regular Air Force inspection groups began arriving yesterday. Tactical Air Command sent in four inspectors from Langley Field, Va. They are: Maj. Lawrence F. Van Camp, Capt. Fred Koettitz, Capt. Joe B. Hughes and Warrant Officer Calvin H. Parker. Also arriving yesterday was Col. Frank Wood, director of operations, Fourteenth Air Force, Macon, Ga.

On duty with the 131st Tactical Hospital, medical unit of the 131st Wing, is Lt. Mary Clouse, Air Force flight nurse. Reserve Lt. Clouse lives at 5651 Waterman boulevard and is a dispensary nurse at the aeronautical chart plant in St. Louis.

The 180th Squadron, from St. Joseph, put on a month's recruiting drive, which gained 62 new men, in order to come to camp with a full complement.

PRO-SEGREGATION LEADER
ACQUITTED IN DELAWARE

DOVER, Del., July 26 (AP)—Bryant W. Bowles, pro-segregation leader and president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, has been acquitted of charges he violated the school laws of Delaware.

A Superior Court jury yesterday found Bowles not guilty of counseling parents to keep their children out of high school, and conspiring with parents to keep their children home. The jury was out 13 minutes.

The decision reversed Bowles's

conviction by common pleas Judge A. B. Magee last April 6 on the two charges which grew out of a boycott last fall of Mil-

ford High School after a few Negro students were admitted. The school had been restricted to whites only in previous years.

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windows closed on dusty, windy, and rainy days, even when cooling is not required. Available in all 4-door Sedans and Riviera models at extra cost—and well worth it in cool, cool comfort.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISE FOR ROBBERS TO RETURN, GET SURPRISE

PASADENA, Calif., July 26 (AP)—When Chick Williams' service station was robbed of \$55 a week ago, he inserted an advertisement in a newspaper urging the gunman to "come back and get your bonus green stamps."

Yesterday two robbers visited the station and took \$225 from an attendant. Williams still believes in advertising. He inserted another ad which reads: "Staying open 24 hours a day for your convenience."

What Williams didn't say is that he has loaded his shotgun and taken it to the station.

WEST REPORTS TO NATO ON RESULTS OF GENEVA

PARIS, July 26 (AP)—The Western Big Three yesterday reported to their North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners on results of last week's Geneva conference.

The American, British and French permanent representatives on the NATO council met with the other council representatives in the Palais de Chaillot. A communique issued afterward gave no details of the session.

LASTING PEACE IS NEARER NOW, EISENHOWER SAYS

Continued From Page One.

even fruitful negotiations can wholly eliminate a problem arising out of the wide gulf that separates so far East and West. The gulf is so wide and deep, Mr. Eisenhower went on, that we are likely to be discouraged, but he added he had been profoundly impressed with the need for avoiding discouragement merely because our proposals are not always immediately accepted by "the other side."

Earlier Talk Recalled. The President re-read with emphasis this paragraph from a broadcast speech he delivered before leaving for the Geneva conference.

"We realize that one ingredient has been missing from all past conferences. This is an honest intent to conciliate, to understand, to be tolerant, to try to see the other fellow's viewpoint as well as we see our own. I say to you that if we can change the spirit in which these conferences are conducted we will have taken the greatest step toward peace for future prosperity and tranquility that has ever been taken in all the history of mankind."

Formally and informally all last week in the Swiss city these purposes were pursued, the Chief Executive said, and now there is a better understanding among the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and a sharpened realization by the world "that the United States will go to any length consistent with our concepts of decency and justice and right to obtain peace."

"For this purpose," Mr. Eisenhower said, "we will work co-operatively with the Soviets and any other people as long as there is sincerity of purpose and a genuine desire to go ahead."

The President repeated what he already has been saying to make clear, that "there were no secret agreements made, either understood agreements or written agreements; everything is put before you on the record."

He also made clear that he and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had not forgotten to bring up subjects that the Administration gave high priority in pronouncements leading up to the summit conference.

In numerous unofficial meetings outside the formal conferences, particularly with the Soviet delegation, Mr. Eisenhower said, he and Dulles made "crystal clear" what America believes about such matters as the status of the eastern European satellite states and the activities of international Communism.

One subject, on which the President said there was "the greatest possible degree of agreement" among the representatives of the United States, Soviet Russia, Britain and France, was in connection with the possibility of increased visits by the citizens of one country into the territory of another.

"In such a way as to give each the fullest possible opportunity to learn about the people of the other nation."

"This was agreement often repeated and enthusiastically supported by the words of the members of each side," he added.

Changed Views on Agenda. As for the matters on the formal agenda, Mr. Eisenhower said, the American delegation at first thought German unification and European security could be dealt with separately, but concluded later the two subjects must be considered as a unit.

The United States joined the French and British in making several disarmament proposals, the President continued, all of them based on the theory of an effective reciprocal inspection system.

The President said the principal purpose of his surprise suggestion that the United States and Russia permit aerial reconnaissance by unarmed planes of each other's territory was to convince everyone of western sincerity in seeking peace.

But another idea was, he said, that "if we could go ahead and establish this kind of inspection initiation of an (arms) inspection system, we could possibly develop it into a broader one and eventually build on it an effective and durable disarmament system."

The President did not take credit for his idea of permitting aerial photographic reconnaissance. He referred to it simply as "one proposal."

GEORGE SAYS U.S., CHINA TALKS MAY LEAD TO PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

representatives of Nationalist China since their interests will not be directly involved.

This formula would bar any agreement on the future of Chiang Kai-shek's island refuge of Formosa.

It could, however, cover talks on such items as Red China's objections to a Western trade blockade of the mainland. In turn, the United States could bring up Red China's aid to Red forces in Indochina and Korea which United States officials contend violates armistice terms.

Secretary Dulles is reported to have initiated the idea of the special conference as a reply to Chou's public offer last April for direct talks.

Acting through the British, Dulles is said to have suggested raising to the ambassadors' level the Geneva conversations of the last year. Held at the consular level, these talks have dealt with an exchange of each other's citizens who wanted to return home.

One key official described as minor the role of India and Burma. Both India and Burma have urged face-to-face talks between the United States and Red China on all critical issues involved in the Far East. Those proposals are in a stalemate over the question of whether to include Nationalist China.

U. Alexis Johnson, American ambassador to Communist Czechoslovakia, has been picked to represent the United States at the Geneva meeting. Red China's special ambassador has not been named publicly but American officials expect he will be Wang Ping Nan, ambassador to Poland.

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- 25 Half sizes, were \$22.98 to \$39.98 — \$13
- 22 Swiss organdies, cocktails, reg. \$29.98-\$45 — \$20
- 6 Print cottons, were \$39.98 \$17
- 8 Cotton ensembles, reg. \$39.98 — \$15
- 12 Pique sun dresses, reg. \$29.98 — \$14
- 10 Pastel cottons, were \$29.98 \$15
- 14 Pastel cottons, were \$45 to \$49.98 — \$24

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White denim dungarees, shorts! Poplin shorts, caps, midriffs, bra tops!
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Gabardine or sealtone shorts! T-shirts, overblouses, rayon linen blouses!
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Rayon linen bermudas! Cord, khaki or poplin shorts! Blouses!
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Shorts, Bermudas, playuit sets! Skirts of broadcloth in prints and solids, cord, rayon linen, Irish linen.
- Reg. \$8.98 to \$14.98 summer skirts, now **\$4.99**

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Juniors, 2nd floor . . .

- 20 Cotton dresses, reg. \$8.98 — \$2
- 20 Junior summer dresses, were \$8.98 to \$10.98 — \$3
- 45 Dressy summer dresses, were \$10.98 to \$17.98 — \$5
- 50 Dresses, ensembles, were \$14.98 to \$25 — \$10
- 7 Summer suits, were \$17.98 — \$5
- 30 Short coats, reg. \$22.98-\$35 \$10

Coats, suits, 3rd . . .

- Spring coats, were \$45-\$59.98 — \$15
- Wool suits, were \$49.98-\$69.98 \$28
- 49 Glenhaven suits, reg. \$22.98-\$29.98 — \$12

Mezzanine floor . . .

- 320 Cotton dresses, misses', half sizes, reg. \$4.98-\$10.98 — \$1.99
- 30 Cord suits, were \$12.98 — \$5.00

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150—Reg. 5.00-7.50 Girdles, Step-in, Panty Styles	2.99
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180—2.98 Mesh, 2-Way Stretch Girdles, S-M-L	1.00
140—3.95-5.95 Irreg. Girdles, S-M-L and Extra Sizes	2.00
40—5.00 Junior Nylon Girdles, Step-in Style	2.99
40—2.95 Strapless Brassieres	1.00
80—2.98 Cotton Crepe Pajamas, 34 to 38	1.88
110—3.98 Ruffled Sheer Plisse Pajamas, 34 to 40	2.88
220—1.00 Nylon Tricot Pants, Hollywood Briefs	50c
80—1.99 Cotton Plisse Shorty Pajamas	1.19
180—Irreg. 2.98 Rayon Multifilament Crepe Lace Trim Slips, 32 to 40	1.50
300—59c-89c Rayon Knit Pants	3 for 1.00
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300—Irreg. 1.95-1.65 Nylon Full-Fashioned Hosiery, 88c; 3 for 2.50	
180—1.39-1.49 Fruit of Loom Hosiery, Dress, daytime sheers	88c; 3 for 2.50
400—Irreg. 1.50-1.65 Nylon Full-Fashioned Hosiery	50c
600—Irreg. 39c Triple Roll Bobby Sox, White, 7 to 8 1/2	10c

WOMEN'S APPAREL, ACCESSORIES

100—2.98 Women's Scarfs	50c
50—1.98-2.98 Women's Belts	50c
200—1.00 Women's String Gloves	50c
150—1.50-1.95 Women's Sheer Nylon Gloves	50c
25—3.98 to 5.98 Women's Umbrellas	2.00
100—1.98-2.98 Handbags	1.50 plus tax
720—1.00 Jewelry	39c plus tax
200—1.00 Repas	25c plus tax
100—2.99-3.99 Misses' Cotton Dresses and Culottes	1.50
75—2.99 Nylon One-Piece Playsuits	1.50
300—1.99 Seersucker and Percale Pinifores	1.50
50—3.98 Sleeveless Seersucker Dusters	1.79
150—1.98-2.98 Misses' Blouses	1.00
100—2.99-2.99 Misses' Shirts	1.50
50—3.99 Misses' Shirts	2.00
50—2.29 Women's Denim Shorts, Sizes 38 to 44	1.29
50—2.98 Women's Denim Slacks, Sizes 38 to 44	1.29

SHOE DEPARTMENT

160—Reg. 1.99 and 2.99 CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS, White crepe soled, Open-toe, strap sandals in red multicolor or white. Sizes 5 1/2 to 2 in the group	1.49
80—Reg. 2.99 BOYS' CAMP MOCCASINS, Black leather, rawhide drawstring, Sizes 2 to 11	1.99
100—Reg. 5.95 WOMEN'S LEATHER SHOES, White, medium heel, Dress pumps	1.49
190—Reg. 3.99 WOMEN'S WASHABLE CASUALS, Wedge heels, Green, red, brown, Sizes 4 to 7	1.59
160—Reg. 2.99 WOMEN'S LEATHER CASUALS, Strap sandals, wedge heels in multicolor or tan and brown combination, 1.50	

INFANTS, TOTS AND TEENS

180—1.19 Tots' print and solid TWO-PIECE PLAY SUITS, 3-6, Fast colors	75c
210—1.00 Tots' BOXER SHORTS, Also semi-boxer styles, 3-6x 75c	
60—1.00-1.89 Tots' FANCY PANTS, Prints and solids, Broken styles and sizes	75c
119—Irreg. 59c-79c COTTON RECEIVING BLANKETS, Pastels 25c	
70—Irreg. 1.19 FITTED COT SHEETS	84c
180—1.98-2.98 Babbette Tots' DRESSES, Broken style assortment	1.50
182—Irreg. 2.29 Terry knit SNOOZERS, 3 piece sets, Pastels 1.58	
211—69c BLOOMER SUN SUITS, Bib tops, Broken sizes	25c
180—Girls' DENIM and TWILL SEMI-BOXER SHORTS, also boy styles, Broken style assortment, Sizes 7 to 14	75c
34—1.98 Girls' NO-IRON PEDAL PUSHERS, Broken sizes	1.50
75—79c Girls' HALTER TOPS, Prints, Broken sizes	50c
48—1.19-1.59 Girls' BLOUSES, Solids and prints, Broken sizes	75c
72—2.98-6.98 values, Girls' SUMMER DRESSES, Clearance of stock, Broken sizes and styles	2.00 to 5.00
25—1.98-2.29 Teens' DENIM FANCY PANTS, Broken sizes, 1.50	
180—1.29 Teens' COTTON BLOUSES, Prints, solids, Fast colors, 10-16	99c
120—5.98 Teens' "ORLON" CARDIGANS, White, 34 to 36	2.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

152—Men's Nylon Stretch Socks, Seconds	17c or 3 for 50c
200—Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts, Soiled and Seconds	99c
450—Men's Underwear: Shorts, Briefs, T-Shirts, Broken sizes	3 for 1.00
42—Men's Cotton Summer Pajamas, Broken Sizes	1.66
173—Irreg. Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	1.66
480—Men's White Handkerchiefs	10 for 1.00
27—Reg. 7.98 Men's Gaboriano Jackets, Broken Sizes	3.99
381—Irreg. 4.98 Men's Wash Card Slacks	2 for 5.00
127—Boys' Short Sleeve Summer Sport Shirts, Soiled	47c
193—Boys' Long Sleeve Fancy Broadcloth Sport Shirts	1.33
72—Boys' Cotton Stripe Anklets	15c
18—Boys' Poplin Zip Front Jackets	1.99

SAVINGS IN DOMESTICS

40—1.00 WHITE BEACH TOWEL, Sizes 28x54"	79c
4—19.95 Twin-Size Continental SPREADS	13.95
48—2.19 Full-Size Plastic MATTRESS COVERS	1.39
20—Irreg. 8.95 Sofa Cover Wool-Filled COMFORTS	3.99
25—4.50 BLANKETS; 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton, Red	3.50
80—3.99 HOBNAIL SPREADS, Twin or full, Not in all colors	3.29
33—3.99 RAYON and COTTON JACQUARD BLANKETS	3.39
150—29c ALL-RAYON DISH TOWELS	14c
96—1.00 3-piece SALAD SETS	29c set
25—5.98 HATHAWAY NYLON RUFFLED CURTAINS, 100" wide to pair, 81 or 90" long	3.49
50—3.99 SOLID COLOR DRAPES, 84" wide, 90" long	2.19
30—Slightly soiled RUFFLED and TAILORED CURTAINS, 1/4 to 1/2 off	

DOWNTOWN: NINTH AND OLIVE

Refused Opinion to Talbott, Brownell Says

Continued From Page One.

any need to invite testimony from Brownell.

Note Draft Memorandum. Johnson related that he wrote a "draft memorandum" on the matter setting out his own conclusion that such a contract would be proper.

Talbott, in testimony to the subcommittee last Thursday, had said his first knowledge that RCA had questioned propriety of the deal marked "the finish" of his interest in getting the contract. He said that as soon as he learned that RCA was questioning the propriety, he told his associates.

"My goodness, if there is any such suspicion, forget it. We won't do the contract or have anything to do with it."

He said he recalled that "I told Johnson about this, but I didn't tell him to do anything. I don't think."

Asked Him To See Brownell.

Johnson testified, "The secretary asked me to discuss the matter with the Attorney General."

"My meeting with the Attorney General was very brief," Johnson continued. "I showed him my draft memorandum. He expressed no disagreement with the legal conclusion stated in the memorandum."

"However, the Attorney General said that he would like to take the matter under consideration. The Attorney General said that I could expect to hear from him in a day or two, and that in the meantime I should take no further action in the matter."

"The Attorney General did not get in touch with me, and I have had no further discussion of the matter with him."

Mulligan testified yesterday Talbott has received \$132,032 from the firm since becoming Secretary of the Air Force—a post which pays \$18,000 yearly in February 1953. The top yearly figure was \$66,633 for the 12 months ended last January 31.

Mulligan said the firm has 47 clients, 18 of which it obtained since January 1953.

Talbott To Testify Again. Senator McClellan announced as Johnson took the stand that Talbott had asked for permission to testify further in the inquiry and that the permission would be granted.

As Johnson was testifying, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters at the White House that President Eisenhower's staff was continuing to advise the President informed on the Talbott investigation. Hagerty would not comment when asked how the President feels about the situation.

In question and answer testimony, Johnson defended the role he played in advising Talbott. He said the executive order which created the general counsel's job declared him "responsible for furnishing all necessary legal advice to the office of the Secretary of the Air Force."

In advising Talbott, he said, "I thought I was doing what I would do right now."

Differs With R.C.A. Man. Johnson told the Senators that "I do not wish to contradict the words used" by Sam Ewing, an attorney for R.C.A. who testified yesterday. But, Johnson added, his memory of what was said in a telephone conversation with Ewing last Jan. 4, about a proposed R.C.A.-Mulligan contract differs from Ewing's version.

Ewing testified that Talbott joined in the conversation and told him that Johnson "is representing me" and had taken over the case from Talbott's personal attorney, Murray Smith of Dayton, O.

"I am not able to give testimony contradicting that," Johnson said, but told the subcommittee he does not recall those words being used.

"It never was understood," he declared, that he was to "supercede a private attorney" in the case.

"I do not recall any mention of the name of Murray Smith," Johnson said.

Johnson said "it is possible" that he may have asked Ewing whether a letter from himself, instead of an opinion from the Attorney General, which R.C.A. was demanding, would resolve R.C.A.'s doubts about entering into a contract with the Mulligan firm while R.C.A. was doing business with the Defense Department.

First Mention of Firm. Johnson said Talbott never mentioned the Mulligan firm to him until the day of the Jan. 4 call to Ewing.

He said Talbott then handed him a copy of testimony in which Talbott had told the Senate Armed Services Committee of his partnership in the Mulligan firm. He said Talbott told him that R.C.A. now questioned "the legality of Secretary Talbott's retention of a partnership while holding the office of Secretary of the Air Force."

"I told Mr. Talbott that his retention of the partnership interest in Paul B. Mulligan & Co. did not appear to violate any of the so-called 'conflict-of-interest' statutes," Johnson related.

Johnson said he telephoned Ewing at Camden, N.J., and "I told Mr. Ewing that on the basis of what I knew of the case I was prepared to give Secretary Talbott an opinion to the effect that his retention of a partnership interest in Paul B. Mulligan & Co. as disclosed to the Senate Armed Services Committee did not violate any statute."

He said Talbott took the phone "for a few brief remarks to Mr. Ewing in which he indicated that he was very upset by the implication that the legality and propriety of his retention of a partnership in Paul B. Mulligan & Co. was being questioned."

Did Not Listen In. Johnson said he did not listen in on the conversation and does not know what Ewing replied.

Johnson said he received a visit the following day from Loftis E. Becker, a Washington lawyer for R.C.A.

"He (Becker) indicated that R.C.A. would only be satisfied

with an opinion from the Attorney General, or an opinion from the general counsel of the Air Force specifically concurred in by the Attorney General," Johnson said.

It was then, he said, that Talbott instructed him to discuss it with Brownell and "I prepared in draft form a memorandum to Secretary Talbott stating the conclusion that the Secretary's retention of a 50 per cent interest in Paul B. Mulligan & Co. and his sharing in the firm's profits during his tenure of office . . . violated no provision of law. This, he said, is what he showed to Brownell."

Questioned by Jackson. Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, questioned Johnson closely about the memorandum Johnson said he prepared for Talbott and showed to Brownell.

The memorandum noted that Talbott had discussed his connections with the Mulligan company when he went before the Senate Armed Services Committee in 1953 at a time when the committee had confirmation of his appointment under study.

At that time, Talbott said he would take no part in any Mulligan transaction with a company that did "defense work essentially."

Jackson pointed out that in his memorandum Johnson had involved in the proposed contract with Mulligan did a large volume of business with the Defense Department. He asked Johnson how he could reconcile this with Talbott's statement to the Armed Services Committee.

"Isn't there a slight inconsistency here?" Jackson asked. "Not to me," Johnson replied. "I think there's a large difference between the two."

Jackson emitted a deep sigh. "Oh, Mr. Johnson," he said, "I don't think the Senate Armed Services Committee already had settled the question and that 'in the total context,' he saw no inconsistency."

Senators Symington (Dem.) Missouri, and Jackson questioned Johnson at length as to how he could have written an opinion on the subject without first reading the special partnership agreement between Talbott and Mulligan.

"Not Writing Set of Rules." Johnson said there was nothing wrong with that procedure. He said he was "not writing a complete set of guide rules for the Secretary of the Air Force" to cover every possible case that might arise. Rather, he said, his opinion was with reference to one specific case.

Johnson, who was appointed general counsel of the Air Force during the administration of President Truman, said he had no connection with the Mulligan company at any time other than last January when Talbott asked him about the legality of the proposed R.C.A. deal.

McClellan asked if Talbott had sought an opinion from him on the "propriety" of the proposed contract. Johnson said he didn't believe the question was raised.

"It is your opinion," McClellan asked, "that if the contract had been consummated, it would not have violated either the letter or the spirit of the statute?"

Johnson replied that "the spirit means all things to all men. . . such a contract would not have violated the statute."

Without elaboration, Senator George Bender (Rep.), Ohio, asked the subcommittee to subpoena as a witness "Mr. Davidson of Texas" who, he said, has been questioned privately in the case. The subcommittee staff told reporters the man in question is Clinton Davidson of Madison, N.J., but gave no intimation of what connection he might have with the matter.

Letter From David Sarnoff. Introduced into the record yesterday was a letter from RCA board chairman David Sarnoff taking note of suggestions that Talbott had sought to influence him to have RCA sign a Mulligan contract.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding," Sarnoff said, "in fairness to Secretary Talbott and at his request, I wish to state that Secretary Talbott has never made any such attempt to influence me."

Talbott said his "clean" and "proper" agreement with Mulligan calls for a 50-50 split of profits with Mulligan after the latter draws a salary of \$25,000 a year.

Ewing, the RCA attorney, testified yesterday that Talbott "seemed annoyed" in the Jan. 4 telephone conversation about RCA's qualms over the proposed contract.

Ewing said that when he told Talbott he had been waiting to hear about the matter from Murray Smith, the Dayton lawyer, Talbott replied:

"Oh, Murray Smith's just a lawyer out in Dayton and he doesn't know what's going on around here, and Mr. Johnson is representing me in this matter."

Names Other Clients. Ewing testified that Talbott named other clients of the Mulligan company doing business with the Air Force and Defense Department and asked:

"If these other companies could take contracts with Mulligan, why was R.C.A. so high and mighty?"

Ewing said that "to the best of my recollection" neither Talbott nor his associates ever intimated that R.C.A.'s business with the Government would suffer if they stuck to their stand.

In fact, he said, "I do know the business with the Air Force

has increased very materially." Ewing said R.C.A. stuck to its doubts about the "propriety" and "legality" of entering the proposed contract and never did sign it.

Mulligan said RCA was the only customer that ever questioned the propriety of doing business with the Mulligan firm while Talbott was his partner.

Mulligan said he learned after the January phone conversation that Air Force Counsel Johnson "was advising Mr. Talbott" to drop the negotiations, and "Mr. Talbott recommended that I drop the entire matter."

Phone Call to Old Man. The subcommittee placed in evidence a document indicating Talbott had telephoned the president of the Union Oil Co., a big defense contractor, last January while Mulligan was trying to swing a contract with Union.

The document, a memorandum signed by Mulligan's secretary, reported that "Talbott has talked to Reese Taylor on the telephone. Hope this does the trick."

"Mr. Taylor of Union Oil is a very old friend of Mr. Talbott's," Mulligan said.

Also introduced was a letter showing Union Oil reported its defense contracts from 1953 to date have totaled \$85,878,355.

Mulligan was asked about that, in view of the arrangement in which Talbott was not to share in profits from contracts with firms that were "predominantly" in defense work.

Mulligan said he knew nothing of how much of Union Oil's total business was with the Government.

In San Francisco, Taylor said he recalled a telephone call from Talbott—although not its date—and that Talbott had said "This was a fine firm and gave it a good recommendation."

Talbott said his firm did sign a contract with the Mulligan firm, but it was "not due to any influence of Mr. Talbott," whom he described as his friend for 25 years.

Doesn't Sell to Air Force. "I don't see how any business with the Air Force anyway," Taylor continued. "We

sell aviation gasoline and jet fuels, but the Air Corps is not the agency that procures. That is done by the Army and Navy Petroleum Board, which represents all services."

Talbott's partner, Mulligan, insisted he never used Talbott's name in trying to drum up business for their firm. He acknowledged, however, he did include Talbott's name in a draft of a form letter intended for potential clients.

He said he sent the draft to Robert L. Johnson, a member of the board of Avco Manufacturing Co., a Mulligan client, with the idea that Johnson would send them to potential Mulligan clients. He said he never learned whether Johnson, who also is president of Temple University in Philadelphia, sent them to anybody.

Mulligan's draft mentioned that Mulligan had been in management engineering work for 24 years, "the last seven of which were with Harold E. Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force."

For Introduction. Mulligan insisted under questioning that the letter was not intended to "influence people" but was "purely for introduction" purposes.

Chairman McClellan asked him to state under oath whether "you in any way used his name to solicit."

"In my opinion his name has not been used," Mulligan replied. "It was not my purpose to use his name."

"For the purpose of influencing? McClellan suggested. "That is correct," Mulligan said.

"How can you say that?" McClellan demanded, pointing to the reference in the form letter. "The purpose," Mulligan said, "was to identify Harold E. Talbott."

For Diamond Quality, Beauty and Value . . . SELLE 808 OLIVE ST.

THREE MEN FOUND GUILTY OF DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Police Court Judge Robert G. Dowd found three St. Louisans guilty yesterday of driving while intoxicated and another, Marvin Treese, of leaving the scene of an accident. Police testified that Treese, who lives at Ninth and Market streets, failed to stop after his car struck a police squad car near Sixth and Market streets July 23. Treese was also fined \$75 for destruction of property and \$25 for careless driving.

Harry Baldridge, 4100 block of West Pine boulevard and Edward Caragher, 2003 Allen avenue, were each fined \$200 for driving while intoxicated and had their driver's licenses suspended for 90 days. Baldridge was fined \$50 for careless driving and Caragher fined \$25.

Ellis W. Jones, 1730 North Grand boulevard, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse, after being found guilty of driving while intoxicated. Dowd said he gave the workhouse sentence because Jones had one prior conviction on the same charge. His driver's license was suspended for 90 days and he was fined \$50 on a charge of careless driving.

Wesemann, manager of a drive-in theater, emerged from a Collinsville supermarket juggling a bag of groceries and a bag of change, containing the \$255, for use at the drive-in last night. He left the bag of money on the rear bumper while he stowed the groceries safely away in the trunk of his car.

As Wesemann drove away towards home, 222 South street, Collinsville, the money was still resting on the bumper. But it dropped off after two jarring blocks in front of Collinsville City Hall.

Justice of the Peace Robert Thompson found the bag and turned it over to police. When Wesemann came around to the police station to report his loss, it was waiting for him.

RECOVERS \$225 IN CHANGE THAT FELL OFF AUTO

Juggling grocery bags is hard on most husbands. But as a result of a grocery shopping expedition yesterday, Reinhardt Wesemann of Collinsville almost lost \$255.

Wesemann, manager of a drive-in theater, emerged from a Collinsville supermarket juggling a bag of groceries and a bag of change, containing the \$255, for use at the drive-in last night. He left the bag of money on the rear bumper while he stowed the groceries safely away in the trunk of his car.

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Wesemann, manager of a drive-in theater, emerged from a Collinsville supermarket juggling a bag of groceries and a bag of change, containing the \$255, for use at the drive-in last night. He left the bag of money

ALL SALES FINAL
ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Vandervoort

DOWNTOWN ONLY
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Month-End Clearance

Special Savings for Your Home!

Clearance! Cotton Throw Rugs
2x3', reg. 1.49 ———— **99c**
27x50", reg. 2.49 ———— **1.99**
30x60", reg. 3.49 ———— **2.99**
Assorted colors, with rubberized, non-slip backs.
SVB Rugs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Save! Wool Braided Rugs
In a variety of soft fashion colors.
2x3, reg. 8.95 ———— **4.95**
27x48, reg. 14.95 ———— **7.95**
36x60, reg. 25.95 ———— **12.95**
4x6, reg. 39.95 ———— **19.95**
SVB Rugs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Solid Color Linen Dinner Sets
Beautiful sets, real buys, reg. 22.50-27.50, 1/3 off
Odds and ends of scarves, doilies — 1/4 to 1/3 off
SVB Linens—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Assorted Fine Bedspreads
Chenille, nylon, plisse spreads,
reg. 6.98-16.95 ———— **1/4 to 1/3 off**
All-wool blankets, reg. 16.95 to 19.95 — **1/4 off**
SVB Linens—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Terry Towels and Wash Cloths
Assorted bath towels, reg. 1.98 ———— **1.48**
Assorted hand towels, reg. 98c ———— **68c**
Wash cloths, assorted, reg. 39c ———— **28c**
SVB Linens—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Stainless Steel Stove Mats

Beautiful and protect your porcelain range tops.
31—8x19, reg. 2.00 ———— **1.49**
8—13x19 mats, reg. 2.98 ———— **1.79**
18—15x19 mats, reg. 3.29 ———— **2.19**
SVB Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Housewares—Fourth Floor

2—Flex-Seal hi-speed pressure cooking pans, 9-qt., stainless steel, reg. 32.95 ———— **22.95**
3—Flex-Seal pans, 7-qt. capacity, reg. 27.95 ———— **19.95**
40—Snack sets, 4 bright 7x14 trays, 4 matching anodized aluminum tumblers, reg. 4.95 — **3.19**
41—DeMoist and DeMoth, removes dampness, kills moths, reg. 2.59 ———— **1.79**
27—Ice cube bowls, stainless steel, insulated, reg. 9.95, **7.29**
37—Hand-decorated plastic beverage sets, tray, pitcher, 6 tumblers, reg. 1.00 ———— **79c**
—Parkway moth vaporizer, reg. 89c ———— **69c**
—Hose reel, push type, reg. 5.95 ———— **2.49**

Inflatable Wading Pools

5.98 to 16.95
50% off and more
Fine group of assorted pools. Choose from a wide variety of sizes and colorful patterns.
SVB Toys—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Toys—Fourth Floor

Sandboxes, reg. 9.95 to 21.95 ———— **6.49 to 14.88**
Gym Sets, reg. 19.95 to 34.95 ———— **14.88 to 24.88**
Semi-Rigid Pools, reg. 9.98 ———— **6.88**

Decorating Remnants

1/3 to 1/2 off
Includes slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics. Wide assortment of patterns, colors, useable lengths.
SVB Draperies—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Draperies—Fourth Floor

Odds and ends of bedspreads ———— **1/3 to 1/2 off**
Odds and ends of curtains ———— **1/3 to 1/2 off**

Reductions on Smart Fashions!

29.95-\$295 Costume Room Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 and more off
Group of late spring and mid-summer dresses, suits for daytime, afternoon, cocktail, evening. Misses, women's, half sizes.
SVB Costume Room—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Reduction on Lingerie

1/4 or more off
Choose from cotton and nylon lingerie, all priced to clear. Not all sizes in all styles. Good selection.
SVB Lingerie—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Assorted Girdles, Corsets

5.95, 7.95, 8.95 values **3.95 to 6.95**
Brand name girdles and corsets, junior and light-weight garments. Broken size assortment.
SVB Corsets—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Group of Bridesmaids' Dresses

11—Dresses, were \$25 to 29.95 ———— **\$18**
30—Dresses, were \$35 to 39.95 ———— **\$28**
Many wedding dresses reduced far below cost!
SVB Brides Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Women's Shop—Third Floor

35—Women's dresses, 17.95 to 25 values ———— **\$12**
50—Women's dresses, 29.95 value ———— **\$18**
50—Women's dresses, 39.95 value ———— **\$28**
25—Women's dresses, \$45 to 49.95 values ———— **\$38**

Cotton Shop—Third Floor

100—Cotton dresses, 22.95 to 25 values ———— **\$12**
50—Cotton dresses, 14.95 value ———— **9.90**
50—Cotton dresses, 10.95 value ———— **6.90**

22.95-39.95 Dresses

\$15 \$18 \$22
Wonderful buys for vacation, travel or at home. Collection includes solid cottons, prints, silk prints and sheers, crepes and novelties. Sizes 10 to 20.
SVB Misses' Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

14.95-22.95 Misses' and Half Size Dresses

8.00 10.00
Clearance of summer cottons, nylons. Choose from Orleans, bamburgs, silk prints. Real values. Misses' 10 to 20, half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Come in early!
SVB Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

4.98-\$25 Maternity Fashions

3.00 \$12
Shorts, skirts, separate jackets, suits and one-piece dresses. Broken sizes and colors. All at big savings.
SVB Maternity Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Tall Girls' Shirts, Blouses

Reg. 11.95 skirts **8.00**
Reg. 4.98 blouses **2.99**
Flared cotton skirts for now into fall. Beige, pink, gray prints. Scoop neck cotton blouses in gold, navy, aqua, orange, moss. Broken sizes 10 to 16.
SVB Tall Girls Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Junior Shop—Third Floor

Group of blouses, 3.98-5.98 values ———— **2.00**
Cotton cord shorts, 2.98-3.98 values ———— **1.99**
Junior cotton dresses, 8.98 values ———— **3.98**
Better cottons, spuns, one and two piece styles, 17.95-29.95 values ———— **14.99 to 22.99**
Junior full length wool coats, 39.95 values ———— **\$14**
Junior toppers, 39.95-\$45 values ———— **\$14**

Values for Men, Boys!

52.90 to 79.50 Men's Suits 36.99

111 summer and regular fall weight suits in broken assortment. Includes many sizes 48 to 54. Exceptional values. Nationally known makes. Buy now and save.
SVB Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

47—Sport coats, regulars, extra long, stout sizes of summer and fall weights, \$35 to \$50 values ———— **13.99**
29—Fancy vests, wonderful gifts, 10.95 to 12.95 values ———— **3.99**
11—Topcoats in large sizes only, 40.75 to 59.50 values ———— **29.99**
173—Slacks, broken assortment, summer fall weights. Most sizes 28 to 52 included. 10.95 to 19.95 values, 7.99
Small Charge for Alterations
SVB Men's ———— DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

3.95 Men's Dress Shirts Reduced 2.59; 2 for 5.00

603—Mostly white broadcloths, also sheerweight Leno piques in assorted collar styles. Broken sizes and sleeve lengths. Stock up now and save during this sale!
SVB Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

92—Men's pink dress shirts, broken sizes, 3.95 value ———— **1.00**
41—Men's short-sleeve sport shirts, broken sizes, 2.95 value ———— **1.00**
158—Men's ties in assorted styles, patterns, 1.50 value ———— **37c**
438—Men's better ties, rayons, silks, Assorted, 1.50-2.50 values — **1.00**
Men's ties, as'ed, reg. 1.50-2.00 — **50c**
Fine men's jewelry, 3.50-7.50 val. — **1.59**
Men's cotton pajamas, reg. 3.95, 2.59, 2 for 5.00
Men's swim trunks, reg. 3.95-5.00 — **2.99**
SVB Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

2.98 Boys' Jackets, Popular Styles 1.59

Wonder group that includes unlined poplin Cardinal baseball jackets, corduroy warmup jackets, 'Lil hombre western jackets. Broken sizes. All tremendous values.
SVB Boys' Department—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Boys' Slacks in baby cord or linen-look, broken sizes, colors, 4.98-3.98 val., **2.99**
Boys' tab boxer shorts by Oxford, Sanforized, 4-12, 2.98-3.98 values ———— **1.99**
Boys' vests, assorted corduroys and gabardines, broken sizes, 3.98-4.98 val., **1.99**
Only 4, boys' summerweight robes, 6.98-7.98 values ———— **2.99**
Boys' short sleeve sport shirts, broken sizes, 2.50-2.98 ———— **1.59**
Varsity Shop zipper jackets in linen-look fabric, 4.98 value ———— **3.49**
Varsity Shop denim cabana sets by Catalina, 14.95 value ———— **9.99**
Varsity Shop short sleeve sport shirts, 3.98 value ———— **1.99**
SVB Boys Varsity Shops—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Terrific Buys!

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

68—Toddler swim trunks, were 1.50 to 1.98 ———— **99c**
34—Girls' bathing suits, were 2.98 ———— **1.98**
8—Girls' bathing suits, were 3.98 ———— **2.49**
10—Girls' bathing suits, were 5.98-6.98 ———— **3.49**
67—Handmade sunsuits, were 2.98 ———— **1.49**
50—No-iron crepe topser sets, were 2.98 ———— **1.49**
32—Pink broadcloth crawler shirts, were 1.69 ———— **99c**
64—Cotton crepe padded-knee crawlers, were 1.98 ———— **1.25**
29—Toddler sunsuits, were 1.98 ———— **1.25**
39—Toddler sunsuits, were 2.98 ———— **1.69**
4—Toddler linen Eton suits, were 7.98 ———— **4.99**
7—Toddler linen Eton suits, were 5.98 ———— **3.49**
47—Seersucker bib shorts, were 1.69 and 1.98 ———— **99c**
64—Summer shorts, were 1.00 and 1.25 ———— **75c**
75—Summer shorts, were 1.69 ———— **99c**
89—Summer shorts, were 1.98 ———— **1.25**
35—Gabardine shorts, were 2.50 ———— **1.69**
22—Beachcomber polo shirts, were 1.50 ———— **99c**

Cotton and Rayon Remnants

1/2 off bolt price

Assorted cotton and rayon remnants in a wide variety of patterns, colors. Useable lengths.

Big Savings on Wool Remnants

1/2 off bolt price

Unusual values in handsome wool remnants for fall and winter fashions. Assorted.
SVB Fabrics—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Sporting Goods—Second Floor

6—Boys' English lightweight bicycles, 26", black, 3-speed gear, Caliper brakes, reg. 49.95 ———— **\$38**
10—Signal lanterns, reg. 4.98 ———— **3.39**
10—Vinyl plastic de luxe golf bags, reg. 17.95 ———— **13.99**
10—De luxe picnic chests, service for 4 and stainless flatware, reg. 19.95 ———— **11.95**
Odds and ends in men's headwear, sport caps, helmets, dress caps. Assorted sizes, 1.29-1.98 values ———— **99c**

Luggage—Second Floor

6—Hatboxes, reg. 7.98 ———— **3.99**
2—Dopp Kits, reg. 8.95 ———— **4.99**
2—Hat and Shoe Cases, \$25 values ———— **16.99**
8—Car Secs, reg. 12.95 ———— **7.99**
4—Pullman Cases, 26", reg. 19.95 ———— **12.88**
all prices plus 10% fed. tax

Save on Accessories!

Cotton or Nylon Gloves, Reg. 3.50 to 5.00 1.59

487 prs. of double-woven cotton or nylon gloves. Wide assortment of styles in shorties and longer lengths. Fill out your wardrobe, choose from white and dark colors
SVB Gloves—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

Nylon Stockings, Regular 1.35 to 1.95 77c

1287 pairs of lovely nylon hose in sheers and daytime weights. Perfect shades to wear all fall. Stock up now for all year and take advantage of the wonderful savings.
SVB Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

Save a Third to Half on Handbags, Were 8.50-22.50 5.67* to 11.25*

A group of fine handbags drastically reduced for clearance. Includes summer bags, novelties, fabrics, dark leathers and failles. Dark and light colors.
* Plus 10% Fed. Tax
SVB Handbags—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

Blouses—First Floor

35—Cotton blouses, 2.00 values ———— **99c**
100—Cotton blouses in summer styles, 2.98 values ———— **2.00**
50—Nylon blouses, 5.98 values ———— **3.00**
50—Cot'n overblouses, 3.98 values, 2.00

Neckwear—First Floor

75—Halters, 1.00 and 1.98 values, **50c and 99c**
200—Summer flowers, 1.00 values — **50c**
200 Pin-on fruit clusters, Reg. 1.00-2.98, now ———— **25c-50c**
50—Leather belts, assorted, 1.98-4.98 values — **99c**

Paramount and Vitality Women's Shoes

Regular 10.95 to 14.95 **6.86**

A fine group of spring and summer shoes from our regular stock. A really tremendous savings on casual and dress shoes including fine leathers and all the new fabrics. Choose from a fine assortment of whites, dark, fashion colors, too! Stock up on your shoe wardrobe now and take advantage of this outstanding sale! Discontinued styles—not every size in each style.

SVB Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

SHOP WEDNESDAY DOWNTOWN AND CLAYTON 9:30 TO 5:30
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

DOWNTOWN:
NINTH AND OLIVE

CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

Fourth Floor buys for children

63 reg. \$2.98 infants' sunsuits
\$1.99

Pima broadcloth sunsuits in sizes 12 to 18 months. Save 99c on each of these values. In pastel shades.

32 reg. \$1.98 sunsuits. Pastels; 12-18 months. **99c**
120 reg. \$1.50 boys' plastic-lined sunsuits. **49c**
40 reg. \$3.25 seersucker robes; 12 months. **\$1.99**
60 reg. \$2.98 corduroy crawlers; M and L. **99c**
4 reg. \$60 chest of drawers; floor samples. **\$39.99**
\$12 rigid-frame, vinyl swim pools; 48x72". **\$7.99**

SBF Infants' Wear and Furniture—Fourth Floor

274 pieces reg. \$6.98-\$19.98
toddlers' courturier fashions

1/3 off

SBF exclusives by Sanguinette, Eiseman, Wynndot. Dresses, sundresses, boys' hobby suits; sizes 1-3x.

Reg. \$1.98-\$2.98 boys', girls' sunsuits. **99c**
Reg. \$2.98 boys' plisse cabana suits; 1-3. **\$1.29**
Reg. \$3.98 Carlotta cotton knit suits; 1-3. **2 for \$2.50**
Reg. \$3.98 polished cotton, plisse sundresses. **\$1.99**

SBF Toddlers' Wear—Fourth Floor

165 mother-daughter dresses
Regularly \$2.98-\$3.98 **\$1.99**

Regularly \$8.98 **\$2.99**

Cool, popular mother-and-daughter look-alikes. Daughter sizes 3 to 6x; mother, sizes 10 to 16.

97 reg. \$7.98 girls' bolero suits, dresses. **1/2 off**
38 reg. \$5.98 girls' cotton skirts; 3-6x. **1/2 off**
269 reg. \$1.98-\$3.98 assorted midriffs, skirts, boys' suits and polo shirts. **79c, 2 for \$1.50**
289 reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98 dresses and skirts. **\$1.99**

SBF Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Reg. \$1.98 girls' shorty pajamas
\$1.19

576 pairs of these money-saving buys! Cool, cotton mesh-knit . . . neat polka-dot patterns. Sizes 4-16.

179 reg. \$1.99 girls' petticoats
99c

Priced for clearance . . . save \$1 on each of these white nylon bouffant and taffeta favorites. Sizes 6-14.

132 reg. 85c white cotton knit pants; 8-14. **59c**
2 for \$1
134 reg. \$1.50 white nylon pants; sizes 1-14. **99c**
49 reg. 79c nylon tricot slippers; size 4 only. **59c**
46 reg. 59c cotton plisse pants; 4 and 6 only. **35c**
3 for \$1

SBF Girls' Accessories—Fourth Floor

Clearance! Tween dresses

Reg. \$8.98-\$17.98 **\$3.99**

150 dresses drastically reduced for clearance! Don't miss these big values! Tween sizes 8-14.

209 reg. \$7.98-\$10.98 tween dresses. **\$4.99**
168 reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98 girls' shorts. **99c**
270 reg. \$1.25 to \$1.98 midriffs reduced to. **99c**
70 reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98 skirts. **\$2.99**
71 reg. \$5.98-\$7.98 tween skirts. **\$2.99**

SBF Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

102 reg. \$32.95 students' summer suits
\$22.99

The country's top name in summer suits . . . cool, wrinkle-shy blends. Don't miss them! Sizes 34-40.

579 reg. \$4.59-\$4.98 student slacks; 27-36. **\$3.59**
75 reg. \$6.98-\$7.98 boys', huskies' slacks. **\$2.59**
44 students', boys' suits and sports coats

drastically reduced

35 reg. \$7.98 student gabardine slacks. **\$4.99**
59 reg. \$3.98 student white oxford shirts. **\$2.99**
109 reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 short-sleeve sport shirts. **\$1.99**

Broken sizes and colors. Slight charge for alterations.

SBF Campus Shop—Fourth Floor

Regularly \$1.98-\$2.98 play shorts
\$1.49 3 for \$4.40

300 pairs of Jr. boys' denim, gabardine and other assorted wash shorts. Sizes 4 to 12.

450 reg. \$2.98 western jeans. **\$1.99**
158 reg. \$4.15 Jr. boys' summer slacks. **\$2.99**
200 reg. \$2.59 Jr. Boys' western blue jeans. **\$1.99**
116 reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 Jr. boys' shorts. **69c; 3 for \$2**
92 reg. \$3.98-\$4.98 Jr. boys' cord slacks. **\$1.99**

SBF Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor

116 reg. \$1.69-\$1.98 polo shirts; 6-18. **99c**
59 reg. \$2.98, \$3.98 Tom Sawyer dress shirts. **\$1.99**
95 reg. \$1 Hickok belts; broken sizes. **2 for 99c**

SBF Boys' Furnishings—Fourth Floor

Housewares clearance!

88c each

Choose from hundreds of kitchen gadgets and household necessities; utensils, tableware, cleaning supplies, insecticides and many, many more!

SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor



Shop tomorrow at SBF in
refreshingly cool air-
conditioned comfort!

Save! Air conditioners

9, reg. \$359.95. Deering 3/4-ton air conditioners for casement windows. 1954 model cools, dehumidifies, exhausts the air . . . helps keep home cleaner!

\$169

2 \$374.95 230-volt 3/4-ton '54 Frigidaire **\$234.95**
1 \$492.95 1-ton '54 Philco; thermostat. **\$279.95**
1 \$262.95 1953 Philco 1/2-ton unit. **\$99.95**
1 \$299.95 1/2-ton '54 Magic Chef unit. **\$139.95**
3 \$379.95 3/4-ton '54 G-E; thermostat. **\$229.95**

SBF Appliances—Fifth Floor

Save! Traverse draperies

Reg. \$9.98-\$12.98 Reg. \$13.98-\$15.98

\$5.94 pair \$7.94 pair

Choose from textures with metallic yarns or colorful floral prints on textured backgrounds. All 2 1/2 yards long in color combinations for most decors.

SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

Summer furniture buys

44 reg. \$29.95 innerspring chaises. **\$19.95**
4 reg. \$139.50 3-pc. wrought iron sofas. **\$89.50**
12 reg. \$12.95 white metal chaises. **\$5.95**
3 reg. \$59.50 black metal bed-gliders. **\$37.50**
3 \$129.50 10' summer screen house. **\$89.50**
37 reg. \$10.95 folding aluminum chairs. **\$6.99**
3 \$29.50 aluminum single gliders. **\$19.95**
1 reg. \$68 rattan dinette table; seats 6. **\$29.50**
1 reg. \$219.50, Molla wrought iron sofa. **\$119.50**

SBF Furniture—Seventh Floor

Clearance of carpets!

43 \$12.95 6x9' fiber rugs; several colors. **\$8**
22 \$39-\$49 4'6"x6' sample broadlooms. **\$11**
44 \$12.95 27x54-inch carpet samples. **\$4.99**
4 \$59.50 9x12-ft. rayon woven rugs. **\$33**
200 yards reg. \$11.95 yd. all-wool broadloom in tree-bark design; 9' width, yd., **\$5.99**

SBF Carpets—Sixth Floor

Buy on our Home Floors

20 reg. \$9.95, 16-pc. sets of avocado green casual china service for four. **\$4.97**
7 reg. \$9.95, 16-pc. starter set in Melmac dinnerware; in green only. **\$4.97**
12 reg. \$13.75, 16-pc. Country Modern dinnerware in brown and chartreuse. **\$8.50**
35 reg. \$3.95, 4-cup earthenware teapots; brown, coral, grey or chartreuse. **\$1.98**
60 doz. reg. 25c, 15-oz. iced tea tumblers in crystal glass with beaded foot. **15c**
75 doz. reg. 25c, 18-oz. coolers for picnic and parties; red and white dots. **15c**

SBF China and Glassware—Fifth Floor

Huge group of aluminum barbecue grills and portable black iron braziers. **1/3 off**
Big assortment of electric fans; choose **1/3 off**
table models, floor models, window fans.

SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor

100 reg. \$3.98 group of lamp shades; gold foil and fabric-over-parchment styles. **\$1.99**
25 reg. \$12.98 modern wrought iron down bridge floor lamps with white shades. **\$7.99**
50 reg. \$9.98-\$19.98 table lamps; metal fonts, hobnail milkglass, Victorian. **\$5**

SBF Lamps—Fifth Floor

5 \$39.98 8-ft. stainless steel slides. **\$32.99**
23 reg. \$6.98 toddlers' 4-ft. slides. **\$4.99**
4 reg. \$10.98 40"x40" sand boxes. **\$8.99**
5 \$29.98 all-steel round sand boxes. **\$21.98**
20 \$19.99 aluminum-side 6-ft. pools. **\$12.99**
27 \$34.99, 6x8-ft. canvas pools. **\$27.99**
36 \$14.99, 6-ft. Doughboy plastic pools. **\$9.99**
16 \$19.99, 7-ft. Doughboy plastic pools. **\$14.99**
18 \$22.95 all-steel merry-go-rounds. **\$17.99**
26 \$29.95 all-steel 8-play gym sets. **\$17.99**
5 \$21.98 carousel attachments for gym. **\$14.99**
108 \$12.98, 74" plastic pools, 10" deep. **\$7.99**

SBF Toyworld—Fifth Floor

70 \$9.99 aluminum folding chairs. **\$8.50**
40 \$26.99 barbecue tables with benches. **\$18.99**
20 \$79.95, 5-pc. wrought iron dinettes. **\$49.95**

SBF Ready-to-Finish Furniture—Fifth Floor

160 reg. 99c pads for outdoor chairs. **69c**
14 \$4.99 sailcloth chaise slip covers. **\$2.99**
10 \$9.99 terrycloth glider covers. **\$5.99**
13 \$19.98 sun chaise replacements sets. **\$14.99**
34 \$4.79-\$6.50, 30", 42", 48" awnings. **1/2 off**

SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

Tomorrow . . . shop in SBF's CLEARANCE

Includes hundreds of summer items for cool comfort!

Clearance of women's shoes!

\$22.95 to \$26.95 I. Miller and Andrew Geller shoes **\$10.99**

\$7.95 to \$8.95 Wesport SBF Women's Shoes—Street Floor **\$4.99**

\$14.95 to \$21.95 Selby Arch Preserver, Matrix, Mademoiselle **\$7.99**

\$7.95 to \$10.95 Original Debs and Moxees shoes **\$3.99**

\$12.95 to \$14.95 Rhythm Step, Grayflex, *Corinne **\$5.99**

\$7.95 to \$12.95 Joyce, Rhythm Step, Risque, Fortunet casuals SBF Original Debs and Casuals Second Floor **\$5.77**

*Coordinated calf handbags **1/3 to 1/2 off**
SBF Shoe Salon—Second Floor

\$5.95 to \$8.95 Stride-Rite and Foot Trainer shoes SBF Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor **\$3.99**

\$9.95 to \$12.95 Air Step and Fiancee shoes **\$5.99**

*AN SBF BRAND

Sorry, no mail or phone orders
Plus Federal tax

Budget lingerie drastically reduced! 99c and \$1.99

Come early for first choice in odd lots of slips, petticoats, gowns and pajamas. Many styles, most sizes . . . all at enormous savings for now!

SBF Budget Lingerie—Street Floor

1000 books at clearance prices!

Group includes fiction, non-fiction, reference.
Regularly \$1.75 to \$2.75, now **2 for \$1**
Regularly \$3 to \$3.50, now **99c**
Regularly \$3.75 to \$3.95, now only **\$1.49**
Regularly \$4 to \$4.75, now **\$2.49**
Regularly \$5 to \$6, now **\$2.99**
And another large selection **45% off**

SBF Books—Street Floor

59c plain or printed plastic, 54-in. **19c yd.**
59c-\$1 plain and printed cottons **29c yd.**
59c to \$6.98 fabric remnants, now **1/2 off**
\$2.98 to \$3.98 novelty wool jersey, 54" **\$1.39 yd.**
\$1.39 signature prints now reduced to **66c yd.**
\$1-\$1.69 rayon, dacron, nylon; plain, prints **29c**

SBF Fashion Fabrics—Second Floor

\$9.98 to \$16.98 window draperies, pair **\$1.99**
\$4.95 to \$9.95 shower curtain, draperies **\$1.99**
Napkins; denim, seersucker, spun rayon **10/\$1**
\$2.98 to \$4.98 bath mats, assorted **\$1.99**
\$9.98-\$13.98 rayon damask dinner sets **\$6.99**
\$9.98 to \$12.98 quilts and comforts **\$6.88**

SBF Linens and Bedding—Second Floor

Daytime dresses at huge savings!

Reg. \$8.98 to \$14.98 **\$6.99**

Choose from an exciting collection of solid and print cottons and Bembergs . . . hurry in!
\$5.98 to \$8.98 cotton dresses, now only **\$3.99**
\$4.98 print cotton sundress, jacket **\$1.99**
\$3.98 frocks, light and dark prints **99c**
\$3.98 home frocks, white backgrounds **\$2.99**

Home Frocks, Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

Save! Lounge-about, hop-ins

Reg. \$10.98 to \$7.98 **\$2.99**

Big selection of terrycloth, Playtone and ever glaze cottons, all now at this low clearance price! \$5.98-\$6.98 sunbaths and patio brunchies **\$3.99**

SBF Negligees—Second Floor

Gowns, slips, petticoats reduced!

Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98 **\$1.99**

Cool cottons, gowns, slips, petticoats, pj's and shortie styles, now at important savings!
\$3.98 to \$9.98 better lingerie, now **1/2 off**
\$3.98 to \$7.98 slips, petticoats, shorties **99c**
\$1.25 to \$2.50 panties, vests **55c 2/\$1**

SBF Lingerie—Second Floor

\$3.98 Bu-Tee Wave home permanent **\$1.99**
\$1.65 Bu-Tee Wave home permanent refill **83c**
\$1 Dualix cuticle and enamel remover **3/\$1**
\$1.98 Empire beauty chest; comb, brush, box **99c**
\$1.18 Sweetheart deodorant pads, 2 jars **39c**

SBF Cosmetics—Street Floor

\$2.98-\$3.98 junior cotton plisse slips **99c**
\$5.98-\$14.98 brunchies, robes, sets **1/2 off**
\$3.98 shortie pj's and short-shorties **\$1.99**

SBF Young Intimates—Second Floor

\$8.98-\$12.98 junior cotton dresses, now **\$3.99**
\$14.98 to \$19.98 better cotton dresses **\$10.99**

SBF Junior Budget Dresses—Second Floor

Clearance of women's hosiery!

Reg. \$1.35 to \$1.95 **1/2 off**

Broken sizes and colors in nationally advertised brands, now, fantastically, half priced! Come in early tomorrow for first choice; they'll go fast!

SBF Hosiery—Street Floor

Summer gloves greatly reduced!

Reg. \$2.50 to \$3 **\$1.99**

Clearance of best-selling styles in double woven cotton and nylon! Choose from assorted colors; all sizes in the group, but hurry for best selection! \$3.50-\$5 better gloves, assorted styles **\$2.79**

SBF Gloves—Street Floor

Save! Luggage odds and ends 50% to 75% off

Reg. \$12.95 Atlantic Grasshopper cases, **75% off**
11 pieces reg. \$33-\$59.50 Amelia Earhart **1/2 off**
5 reg. \$18.98-\$29.98 lightweight Travella
15" train cases and wardrobes **1/2 off**
8 pieces assorted Oakkosh luggage **75% off**

SBF Luggage—Fourth Floor

Plus Federal tax

Sports Center clearance buys

25% to 75% off

\$7.98-\$11.98 Rawlings baseball gloves **1/4 off**
250 reg. \$3.49 pairs sidewalk roller skates, **\$1.79**
30 reg. \$6.98 swimming fins **\$1.99**
14 reg. \$9.98-\$10.98 yacht chairs **1/2 off**
15 reg. \$3.95-\$8.95 Jantzen walk shorts and tee-shirts **75% off**

SBF Sports Center—Fourth Floor

Savings from our Second Floor!

\$2.50 to \$7.98 living room pillows **1/2 off**
\$1.98 canvas garden gloves to make **\$1**
\$8.98 jersey stole to applique, now **1/2 off**
\$2.49 to \$9.98 skirts, stoles to embroider **1/2 off**
\$2.98 Paintex picture kits, now **\$1**

SBF Art Needlework—Second Floor

\$7.50 long line strapless bra, broken sizes, **\$2.99**
\$5-\$7.50 bandeau length bras **2.99**
\$3.50-\$5.98 short, strapless, halter bras **99c**
\$5-\$5.98 jr. girdles, panty girdles **\$2.99**

SBF Girdles and Bras—Second Floor

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE ORDERS

Stix, Baer
Shop tomorrow 9:30

BF's sweeping, mid-year for all the family

comfort...big savings throughout the store!

Save! Men's summer suit buys

167 cool, lightweight cord suits

Reg. \$32.50-\$39.75 **\$19⁹⁹**

Nylon, orlon and wrinkle-free dacron-blend cords... some amazingly light orlon-nylon wash-and-wear suits. At this price, you can't afford not to see them! Good size range... try one on.

Only 82 summer, year-'round suits

Reg. \$45 to \$65 **\$29⁹⁹**

Included are some 2-pants rayon-dacron blends. Also cool and lightweight all-wool tropical worsteds. Hurry in early tomorrow... save from 1/3 to over 1/2 on these values in odds and ends!

15 regularly \$50 to \$65 all-wool topcoats... top buys at only **\$33.99**

Just 8 regularly \$139.50 fine Brookdale summer suits... luxurious imported silks **\$89.50**

30 regularly \$55 to \$69.50 55% dacron-45% wool and all-wool tropicals **\$39.99**

22 regularly \$79.50 to \$89.50 cool summer suits by Kuppenheimer **\$58.99**

Broken sizes and colors. Slight charge for all alterations.

Take Express Elevator to SBF Men's Store—Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE! SAVE ON THESE TOP SPORTSWEAR VALUES

280 reg. \$2.95-\$6.98 polo shirts **\$2²⁹**

Come in tomorrow and choose from a variety of popular styles from this well-known manufacturer. All washable... pick out enough for summer!

119 assorted better sport shirts **\$4⁹⁹**

Reg. \$7.98 to \$15

All superbly tailored by nationally-renowned makers of better sport shirts. Many are discontinued styles exceptionally low-priced for final clearance!

126 \$5-\$7.98 short-sleeve summer shirts **\$1.99**

128 reg. \$5.98 nylon-rayon summer slacks **\$2.99**

\$5.98 California polo shirts **\$1.59, 2 for \$3**

75 reg. \$6.99 California play wash slacks **\$1.59**

33 reg. \$35-\$65 summer sportcoats **1/2 off**

\$12.98-\$15.98 summer, year-'round slacks **\$5.99**

Broken sizes and colors in all groups. Slight charge for alterations.

SBF Men's Sportswear—Fourth Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR BUYS FROM OUR STREET FLOOR

270 pairs of men's swim trunks
Reg. \$3.95-\$5.95 **\$1⁹⁹**

Boxers and briefs from several nationally-known makers. Take advantage of these huge, mid-season reductions. Large selection to choose from.

245 reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 polo shirts
\$1⁵⁹ 2 for \$3

You'll find these cool, short-sleeve polo shirts are top favorites for casual living. Your choice of cottons or rayons... mostly medium sizes.

230 reg. \$3.98-\$6.98 long-sleeve sport shirts **\$2.99**

87 reg. \$2.98 to \$5 walking shorts **\$1.99**

23 reg. \$10.98 to \$19.98 men's robes **1/2 off**

SBF Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

SAVE! TIMELY CLEARANCE BUYS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

650 reg. \$3.99 and \$5 shirts

\$2⁵⁹ 2 for \$5

Men, be sure to see this big group of batiste and broadcloth shirts. Many summerweights are included in the group. White and solid colors.

220 reg. \$5.95 lightweight batiste shirts **1/3 off**

415 reg. \$3.99-\$5 pajamas

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Cool, lightweight broadcloth and batiste... unbeatable for summer-night comfort. Choose tomorrow from big variety of colors and patterns.

635 reg. \$1.50-\$1.95 boxer shorts

88¢ 3 for \$2⁵⁰

Full-cut boxer shorts with comfortable elastic waists. Group includes dacron-cotton blends, rayons and broadcloths. Solids and new patterns.

325 reg. 75¢ to \$1 cotton and nylon anklets **39¢**

3 for \$1.10

SBF Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Men's and boys' shoes reduced

Huge savings on discontinued styles!

35% to 60% off

Reg. \$19.95 to \$29.95
Men's shoes; group includes
some of our top brands **\$10⁹⁹**

Reg. \$10.95 to \$15.95 Men's
Roblee and Pedwin shoes
for dress and casual wear **\$5⁹⁹**

Reg. \$7.95 to \$8.95 boys'
shoes. Timely savings for
now and back-to-school **\$5**

All sizes in the group but not in every style and price.

SBF Men's Shoes—Street Floor

Drastic reductions on Fashion Floor, Third

Cool clothes to enjoy now...thrilling money-saving buys!

SUMMER DRESSES

200 Budget Shop misses'-women's cottons, nylons; were \$14.98 **\$8⁹⁰**

150 Budget Shop misses', women's cottons; were \$10.98... **\$5⁹⁰**

75 County Clothes Shop dresses; were \$29.98 to \$39.98... **\$21⁹⁰**

300 buys in Misses', Women's Dresses; were \$14.98-\$19.98 **\$11⁹⁰**

250 buys in Misses' and Women's Dresses; were \$17.98-\$25 **\$14⁹⁰**

150 Casual Dresses, variety of styles; were \$8.98 to \$10.98 **\$5⁹⁰**

50 Designers' Salon summer dresses; were \$39.98-\$59.98... **\$29**

YOUNG FLAIR SHOP*

200 dresses, sizes 9-15 in group; were \$8.98 to \$10.98... **\$6⁹⁰**

200 dresses in day or date styles; were \$10.98 to \$14.98... **\$8⁹⁰**

25 coats, raincoats; spun rayon, faille; were \$14.98-\$17.98 **\$7⁹⁰**

150 cotton swimsuits in gay prints; were \$7.99 to \$8.99... **\$5⁹⁰**

300 cotton full skirts in colorful prints; were \$5.99... **\$3⁹⁰**

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

100 cotton swimsuits in wanted styles; were \$10.98... **\$7⁹⁰**

300 skirts in cottons or spun rayon; were \$5.99 to \$7.99... **\$3⁹⁰**

450 blouses; pastel, check, stripe cottons; were \$3.99-\$6.50 **\$2⁹⁰**

300 blouses in cottons, silks or dacron; were \$6.50-\$9.99... **\$3⁹⁰**

HIGH SCHOOL SHOP

300 skirts in cotton prints; were \$4.99 and \$5.99... **\$3⁹⁰**

250 cotton blouses; variety of styles; were \$2.99 to \$3.99... **\$1⁹⁰**

COATS AND SUITS

40 Budget Shop rayon faille duster coats; were \$11, now... **\$8⁹⁰**

60 Suit Salon cool summer styles; were \$25 to \$39.98, now **\$12⁹⁰**

100 Coat Salon summer styles, rayon faille; \$29.98-\$39.98... **\$18⁹⁰**

50 Suit Salon lightweight wool suits; were \$49.98 to \$59.98 **\$29⁹⁰**

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Here's your opportunity to get the cream of fashion at skimmed prices! Designers' Salon originals that were \$69.98 to \$229.98

Get a midsummer fashion thrill... buy exquisite fashions from the celebrated designers at a fraction of their former prices. Here are the last of the summer lovelies, drastically reduced to make room for our new fall stock. Dresses, silk or wool suits, wool coats... mostly one-of-a-kind!

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RESTRICTED DELIVERY PLAN APPLIES TO CERTIFIED MAIL

Restricted delivery to a designated person, a service available with registered mail for an extra fee, may now be applied to the recently-inaugurated certified mail service for the same 20-cent additional charge, Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann announced today.

The basic charge for certified mail, which was initiated last June 7, is 15 cents plus regular first-class postage. For that amount, a receipt is obtained upon delivery, but not necessarily from the addressee. Upon payment of the restricted delivery fee, the carrier obtains a receipt from the designated person only and it is kept on file in the addressee's post office for six months, Dickmann said.

Certified mail service has most of the advantages of registered mail, but at lower cost and less trouble. Chief difference, Dickmann explained, is that certified is handled as first class mail until it gets to the carrier while registered provides more security because it is receipted for by each employee who handles it. In addition, certified is for mail that has no intrinsic value and it consequently provides no indemnity in case of loss, as does registered.

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M'HANEY TERMS PRIVATE CAPITAL KEY TO PROGRESS

He Declares Business, Industry Must Give Impetus — Cites Mill Creek Valley Needs.

Public improvements and enlightened legislation have done much to rejuvenate St. Louis, but business and industry must provide the main impetus for development of progress, city, Powell B. McHaney, president of the citizens' group known as Civic Progress, Inc., asserted today.

Addressing the Advertising Club of St. Louis at a luncheon at Hotel Statler, he said that adoption of the charter amendment to continue the municipal earnings tax and passage of the \$110,639,000 bond issue for public works in the space of one year have changed the entire outlook for the city's future.

"But we can't rebuild St. Louis without private as well as public capital," he emphasized. McHaney, who is president of General American Life Insurance Co., said that supplying additional office space needed in downtown St. Louis should be one of the first jobs of private enterprise. He pointed out that movements are under way for erection of two large office buildings, one to provide a new Merchants Exchange Building and the other to replace the old Post Office at Eighth and Olive streets.

Sites to Be Cleared.
Bond issue funds are paving the way for a private housing project in the Plaza area and will make it possible to clear sites for industry in Mill Creek Valley, he continued, declaring: "It is now up to private capital to demonstrate the practicality and feasibility of the housing project. It will be the job of private capital to establish new businesses and new industrial plants on land cleared in Mill Creek Valley, thus bringing to the entire area more jobs and increased wealth."

If bond issue funds for neighborhood rehabilitation, parks and other improvements are to be well spent, McHaney declared, owners of property in the affected districts must do their share by making improvements of their own. "St. Louis cannot sit back and wait for private capital to move in of its own volition," he warned. "We must go after private capital with the same fervor and enthusiasm that we went after votes for the bond issue and the earnings tax."

Begin Selling City.
"We must begin selling our city and its advantages. We must become so imbued with this progressive spirit that all of us become ambassadors of good will. That goes for taxi drivers, waitresses, bellboys and everyone in St. Louis, including the heads of large businesses."

McHaney cited national advertising by Union Electric

Co., First National Bank in St. Louis, Mercantile Trust Co. and the Post-Dispatch as examples of what can be done to publicize the city's advantages.

On the home front, he said, downtown St. Louis is experiencing "a quiet but spirited revival" through remodeling of a number of buildings.

Much remains to be done in the field of public improvements, he cautioned, declaring that the projected expressways should be utilized for rapid transit, and no time should be lost in assuring construction of St. Louis county sections of the expressways.

LOOTING AFTER PLANE CRASH IS INDICATED AT INQUIRY

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—A hint that money had been taken from some of the bodies of 22 persons killed in an airline crash July 17 marked a third inquest session on the tragedy yesterday. Coroner Walter McCarron said

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at the hearing that Chester Wynne Sr. of Oak Park, Ill., father of one of the victims, reported that his son, Chester, had carried "a considerable amount more" than the 10 cents included in his personal effects.

McCarron said records of his office showed that the largest sum of money turned in with any victim's effects was \$65, and the smallest amount was seven cents.

"I have heard talk about policemen looting the bodies for money," McCarron said. "However, I don't think the police are

to blame. I believe the looters were private citizens who masqueraded as policemen showing phony badges, cards and stars."

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1:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

5 TEEN-AGE BOYS CHARGED WITH \$82,000 THEFT

**Police Recover \$52,000
of Money Saved by
Baker and Hidden in
Buckets in Basement.**

DAYTON, O., July 26 (AP)—Frederick Carl Frowein, 16 years old, has been charged with grand larceny along with four other teen-age boys in the theft of \$82,000 from the home of Frowein's father.

Fred Frowein, a baker, saved the money for 17 years and hid it in three buckets in his basement together with baking materials. Last Friday, he discovered his savings were gone. Police said his oldest son admitted taking \$1050, and four other boys shared the rest.

Another teen-age boy involved in the July 15 burglary, Carl Cook, of Dayton, surrendered to Indiana authorities last night. He turned over \$19,920.

Cook, 19, is wanted here on a fugitive warrant charging him with receiving and concealing stolen money.

Six Released.

Six other juveniles, two of them girls, were released by police after questioning, but ordered to appear later as witnesses. All are from Dayton. Young Frowein told police his friends had double-crossed him. After taking \$1050 of his father's money, he showed some friends where the rest was hidden. Three of them came back later, police said, and took the money all in small bills, while the Froweins were away from home.

Mrs. Frowein said she did not know why her husband kept money in the basement instead of a bank. "Maybe because his father lost three bakeries in Germany during hard times," Mrs. Frowein said.

Wrecks Cadillac.

One of the five charged, Dwain Linke, 19, surrendered to police yesterday at a farm home north of Richmond, Ind. Linke had wrecked his \$4000 Cadillac convertible Saturday near Richmond following a two-state police chase, and then escaped. His car was believed to have been purchased with part of the stolen money.

Police said Cook double-crossed a pal by stealing his share of loot from the burglary. The youth had stored \$30,000 in the trunk of Cook's car, police said, and Cook ran off with it Thursday night.

About \$32,000 of the cache had been recovered before Cook turned in his portion. Linke's wrecked car yielded \$24,000, police said, and \$8000 more was found around Dayton. Cook's \$19,920 brings the total recovered to almost \$52,000. Police said they believe the money unaccounted for has been spent.

CELLER ACCUSES BUSINESS MEN ADVISING AGENCY

Continued From Page One.

ing Office report on Howard I. Young, St. Louis mining executive. The GAO has charged Young's activities as an unpaid federal official from 1951 to 1953 constituted an apparent "conflict of interest."

Questioning Honeywell today, Walden sought to establish a pattern showing that "WOCs" in the BDSA exerted improper influence on policy decisions.

Cites Textiles Case.

In one case, Walden said, a trade association informed the BDSA that surplus textiles were being sold by the Department of Defense. Honeywell acknowledged that his agency's first notice of the sale came from the trade group. Normally, he said, the Defense Department notified BDSA "when they were selling surplus property with industry impact."

In another case, Walden said, three chemical firms complained that sale of 1800 tons of chemicals by the Defense Department would depress the market. Walden said the BDSA called an industry meeting as a result of the complaint.

Celler asked Honeywell: "Isn't this an example of the BDSA exerting its influence on the Department of Defense in behalf of manufacturing firms?"

The administrator replied that it was BDSA's duty to represent industry before the Defense Department.

Celler said the BDSA's aluminum and magnesium division, headed by "WOCs" since its establishment, had recommended in 1954 against any further Government aid for expansion of the aluminum industry. The chairman said aluminum "has always been in short supply."

Honeywell said the Aluminum division was now headed by Harold Erskine, on leave from his position as assistant general manager of the castings division of Aluminum Company of America. Erskine's predecessor was Dr. George Perkins, an official of Reynolds Metal Co., also a large aluminum producer, Honeywell said.

Celler told the subcommittee

it was "impossible" for new companies to produce aluminum without government assistance.

He asked whether it was "proper to put two companies in such a position of power in a field dominated by an oligarchy?" Celler noted there are only four large, well-established primary aluminum producers.

Honeywell told the subcommittee that Erskine and Perkins could only recommend cessation of government aid and that they had no final decision. He said aluminum was not in short supply in 1954.

Celler also charged that the BDSA had "dealt cavalierly" with the Defense Production Act in determining that some agreements between manufacturing firms to supply materials to the Government were not voluntary arrangements.

The chairman said it was up to the Justice Department to say whether the agreements were voluntary. Under voluntary agreements for Government supplies, the manufacturer is not exempt from the anti-trust laws, Celler said.

He told reporters the hearings "will show that 'WOCs' were in positions of great responsibility, as evidenced by the aluminum division." The term "WOC" replaced the "dollar-a-year man" designation after World War II.

Celler repeated his complaint that the BDSA had failed to cooperate in supplying information requested by the subcommittee. This brought a sharp reply from Representative Kenneth B.

Keating (Rep.), New York, a subcommittee member. Keating said the subcommittee's attorneys were "eager beavers" intent on a fishing expedition through BDSA and Defense Department files.

Another Republican member of the subcommittee, Representative Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, told Keating the present administration was not one to "frown on fishing."

SOVIET DESERTER CORNERED IN AUSTRIA KILLS SELF

LINZ, Austria, July 26 (AP)—A Russian deserter shot himself to death yesterday when cornered by several hundred Soviet soldiers with tommy-guns, Austrian police reported. The Russian, a non-commis-

sioned officer, led a group of six soldiers who left their post at the Austrian-Czechoslovak border several days ago and attempted to flee to the United States zone, police said.

The group was run down by pursuers in a forest near the border at Gallneukirchen. The non-commissioned officer was wounded by a shot and then shot himself through the head. The other six deserters surrendered.

DIETS FOR 10 YEARS AND DIES

COVENTRY, England, July 26 (UP)—Elsie May, 29 years old, heard about "a slimming craze which came from America" and she dieted to death, her mother

told an inquest yesterday. The coroner ruled she died of malnutrition after 10 years of dieting.

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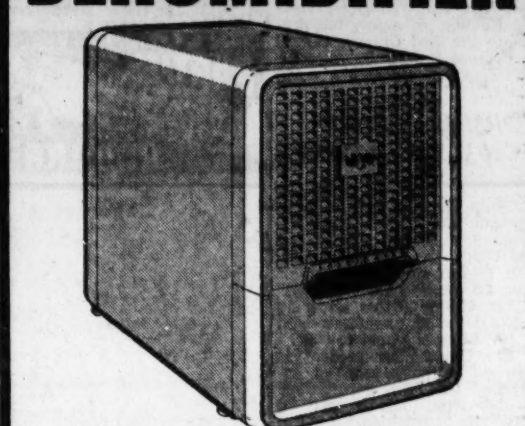
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Pontiac's performance is strictly Pontiac's alone—and it stems from the most modern, most advanced V-8 in the industry! Its mighty 200-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 with four-barrel carburetor* provides more power than any car within hundreds of dollars of Pontiac's modest price—and delivers it with record economy!

Another Pontiac extra value, so easily measured when you get behind the wheel, is the supreme ease of handling that keeps all its eager power and husky

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And if you interpret value in terms of appearance—here again Pontiac's your kind of car. Its distinctive Twin-Streak beauty and Vogue Two-Toning will stay new and fresh for years!

And for the final value clincher—Pontiac prices fit easily into any new-car budget!

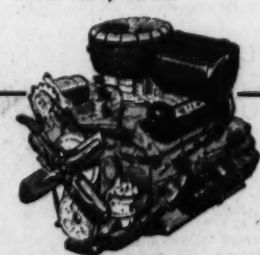
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7. Eliminates need for unsightly outside air scoops and view-blocking ducts inside the car.
8. Designed exclusively for Pontiacs thereby guaranteeing greater comfort and car performance.
9. Delivers equally cool, comfortable motoring for both front and rear seat passengers.
10. Controls are exceedingly easy to operate.
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Available for factory or dealer installation on all 1955 Pontiacs

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PEIPING URGES GENEVA-LIKE TALKS ON 3 ISSUES

Continued From Page One.

by which the nation is to decide its future.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said announcement of the forthcoming meeting at Geneva was "greeted with shouts of rejoicing" in the streets of Peiping.

The paper quoted its correspondent, Sai Wada, now visiting Peiping, as saying the people in the Red Chinese capital welcomed the coming meeting as a step forward toward world peace.

FORMOSA'S VIEW ON U.S.-RED TALKS

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 26 (AP)—In its first official comment on the Geneva talks between the United States and Red China, the Nationalist Chinese government said today it "sees no grounds for objection" to any United States effort to seek release of Americans held by the Chinese Communists.

"The Chinese government is gratified to have received assurances that the negotiations do not imply any degree of diplomatic recognition," said the statement by Wu Nan-ju, Government Information Bureau director.

Wu said assurances also were given that the Geneva negotiations "will not involve the claims, rights or essential interests of the government of the Republic of China."

Wu also said:

"As regards those Chinese students in the United States who may be misled to wish to return to the mainland, it is for the United States to decide whether their knowledge and skill should be put at the disposal of the puppet Peiping regime."

"Any forcible repatriation by the United States of the Chinese nationals who do not want to go back to the mainland will be objectionable on both political and humanitarian grounds."

Despite the official statement of no objection to the ambassadorial level conference, it was quite clear here that the prospect of Washington and Peiping meeting in such fashion was a very bitter one for Taipei.

The Nationalists apparently felt that the meeting might lead to others of the same sort and would tend toward the creation, in world opinion, of two Chinas—an idea that is most repugnant here.

Though not expressed in written form, the opinions seeped down from high quarters:

1. On humanitarian grounds, the United States is doing everything possible to obtain the release of Americans detained in Red China.
2. The Chinese Reds, knowing this, are acting as kidnapers seeking ransom.
3. The Reds had no right, in the first place, to hold the Americans, and their detention of military personnel violated the Korean armistice.
4. America's willingness to negotiate with the Reds presents the Communists with a great propaganda victory in their homeland.
5. The Reds are bound to do everything to encourage any impression that the United States is double-crossing Nationalist China.

There were undercurrents of foreboding that the whole question of a cease-fire in the Formosa strait and other matters affecting Nationalist China would be revived sooner or later.

The Nationalists are against a cease-fire because they think it would militate against what they consider to be their sovereign rights, which they still hope to reassert effectively on the mainland some time in the future.

Eisenhower Urged To Try 'Charm' On Chinese Reds

LONDON, July 26 (INS)—The Manchester Guardian suggested editorially today that President Eisenhower try his "concentrated charm" on Chinese Reds to try to settle the Formosa dispute.

The newspaper referred to the President's successful impression at the Big Four Geneva conference last week and said: "If the President's concentrated charm has had such a stunning effect on the Russians, why not try it on the Chinese?"

"Who knows? One of these days President Eisenhower might ask Mao Tse-tung (the Chinese Communist leader) to meet him in Hawaii or Hong Kong."

**CEASE-FIRE OFF
FORMOSA IS NEXT
AIM, DULLES SAYS**

Continued From Page One.

(the United States, Britain and France) in the meeting with Soviet Russia. He said that Mr. Eisenhower's surprise offer to exchange military blueprints with Russia and allow mutual air reconnaissance of military installations was the most dramatic and sober that history records.

Asked whether Mr. Eisenhower's proposal was discussed with and approved in advance by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and congressional leaders, Dulles said it was not. He said there was nothing particularly new about the concept of aerial photography as a means of arms inspection, that it was used in Korea, but that the President had not discussed the application he proposed.

As a result of Geneva, Dulles said, he is convinced German unification is "in the air" and that it will come about surely and safely if not very quickly. He also said there appeared to be hope that Russia would temper the subversive activities of International Communism. He noted, as did Mr. Eisenhower in his broadcast last night, that the Americans had made plain to the Russians the feeling of this country that the eastern European satellites must have a measure of freedom.

Asked whether he could elaborate on Mr. Eisenhower's statement that at the meeting of the Big Four "certain military matters in Geneva in the summer" were being given on each side will be "definitely necessary," Dulles said any negotiation involves

mutual concessions and that the United States would seriously consider honest Soviet views in the field of European security and German unification.

PART OF WALL COLLAPSES; GIRL, 13, ESCAPES INJURY

Janice Larson, 13 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August W. Larson, narrowly escaped injury today when a portion of the brick front wall of their home at 3613 University street gave

way and fell in on the roof of a front porch, causing the porch to collapse.

The Larson girl had left the porch a minute earlier on her way to the grocery. The Larsons, who have five children, live on the first floor of the house. The second floor is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Padgett.

There was no damage to the interior of the building. The falling brickwork was apparently

dihlodged by Saturday night's heavy storm. Mrs. Larson said. Police were summoned and placed wooden barriers around the front of the building.

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DR. H. G. PIEPER IS KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Physician Here for 50
Years—Boy, 5, Runs
Against Machine, Is
Injured.

Dr. Henry G. Pieper, 73-year-old physician, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile near his office at 3456 Gravois avenue.

The driver, who said he was Aloph Hopper, a salesman, of 10439 Goltzman drive, Sappington, told police he was driving southwest in the center lane of the three westbound traffic lanes when the physician, running from the north to the south side of the street, appeared in front of the machine.

Dr. Pieper was taken to City Hospital, where he died of head and internal injuries. He lived at 4126 South Grand boulevard.

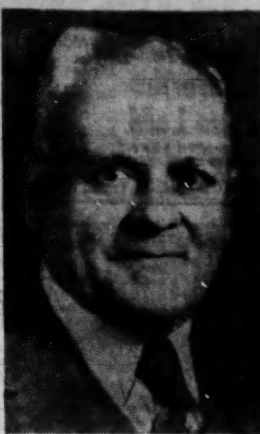
A general practitioner here for 50 years, Dr. Pieper had been a registered pharmacist before taking up the study of medicine. His wife, Ida, survives.

Kenneth Hayes, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Nora Hayes, 2010 North Thirteenth street, was under treatment at City Hospital for head injuries suffered last night when he ran against the side of an automobile at Thirteenth and Madison street.

Driver of the automobile, Joseph C. Metzger, a foreman, of 3664 Connecticut street, said he did not see the child but heard a noise and stopped when bystanders shouted at him.

Wanda Winchell's Wedding. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 26 (UP)—Eileen Jean (Wanda) Winchell, only daughter of newspaper columnist Walter Winchell, will marry hotel chain owner Hyatt von Dehn here Friday night. Miss Winchell, 28 years old—who appeared in several Broadway shows, had a previous marriage annulled. Von Dehn, 40, was divorced three years ago by singer Ginny Simms.

Fatally Hurt



DR. HENRY G. PIEPER

KHRUSHCHEV TALKS ON CORN FOR 45 MINUTES IN REICH

BERLIN, July 26 (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, boss of the Soviet Communist party, visited an East German institute for plant cultivation yesterday and talked about one of his favorite subjects—corn.

For 45 minutes, the Soviet leader gave the East Germans advice on how to grow corn. The Government radio said he astonished "all German experts with his profound knowledge."

Khrushchev has directed an all-out drive to increase corn production in the Soviet Union.

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Here's your opportunity to win \$10,000 cash—or one of 12,184 other prizes—in a new and different kind of contest!

Get a FREE entry blank at your newsstand. From its descriptions of articles in July Reader's Digest, just list, in order, the 6 articles you think most readers of the magazine will like best.

But hurry—your entry must be postmarked by midnight this Tuesday, July 26! Get a free entry blank at your newsstand NOW!

PRESIDENT'S NEW GIFT DOLLS START CRYING IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Those dolls that President Eisenhower bought in Geneva for his grandchildren have brought an "official protest" from the National Association of Doll Manufacturers.

The entire American Doll industry is "shocked" by such "spotlighting of foreign dolls," said association president David Rosenstein in a wire to the White House yesterday.

Rosenstein said he is sending the President some 100 per cent American dolls "as gifts and constant reminders."

one that drinks, wets, cries and blows its nose. Other are a walking doll with "mink coat rooted hair impossible to pull off the head," a talking doll

that recites "Now I lay me down to sleep," and a remote-controlled boy doll that walks, talks and has eyes that light up.

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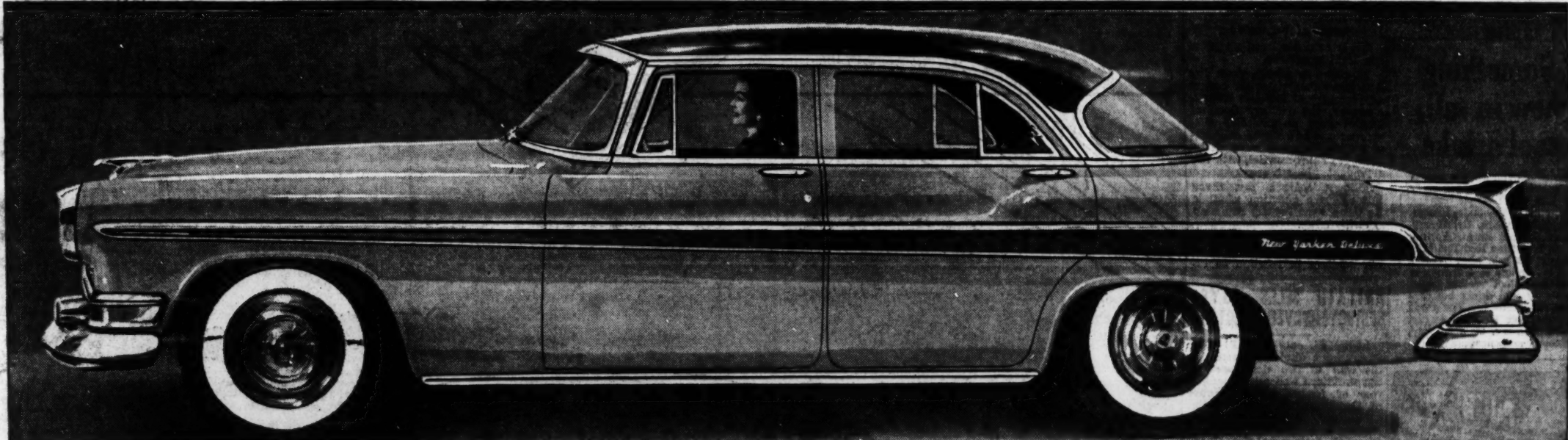
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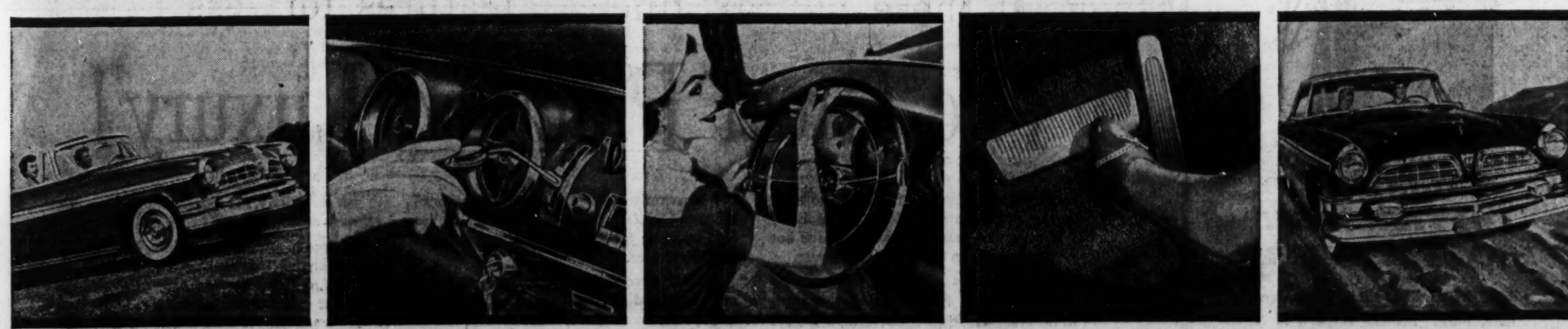
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Thrilling response from the most powerful type V-8 engines on the road today!... Up to 300 hp in some models. Flawlessly engineered to combine unsurpassed performance with the safest, easiest, and most restful driving you've ever known!

Smoothest, most automatic no-clutch driving of all, with Chrysler's famous fully-automatic PowerFlite Drive. The handy new location of PowerFlite's new range-selector on the dash hits a new high in convenience and smooth operation.

Matchless ease of handling, with Chrysler Full-time Power Steering, the only power steering that requires no extra pressure on the wheel to make it work all the time! Allows you to turn, steer, and park with full-time road-feel!

Stoppower to match Chrysler's great drive power. Chrysler's king-size Power Brakes bring you to sure, safe stops faster! And the foot pedal is double-width for easier braking with either foot, another Chrysler driving convenience.

Unmatched riding comfort, with the double-strength cushioning power of Chrysler's exclusive Oriflow shock absorbers. They absorb the bumps, give you a smooth, level ride no matter what kind of road surface you're traveling on!

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U.S. CITIZEN HELD IN PRISON IN BRITAIN UNDER ALIEN ACT

LONDON, July 26 (UP)—The Home Office said today William John Hurst, an American citizen, is being held in Brixton prison "under the alien act."

United States embassy officials said this apparently meant he was accused of illegal entry. They said Hurst had called the embassy asking for help.

The Home Office refused to give details about Hurst, but he was understood to be 20 years old and was believed to be a student at Harvard. It was believed he entered Britain last June 21 as a stowaway aboard the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth.

"An American embassy official will travel to the prison tomorrow and talk to Hurst," the Home Office said.

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Will interview at the Jefferson Hotel Wednesday A.M. 9 to 12. Openings in St. Louis area for persons, educated, ambitious women. These positions combine SERVICE, INTEREST and INCOME as few others do. Call MA. 1-4600 for appointment.

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EX-KIRKWOOD MAN WINS PROMOTION TO REAR ADMIRAL

Capt. Courtney Shands, formerly of Kirkwood, is among 39 captains on active duty who have been selected for promotion to the rank of rear admiral, the Navy announced yesterday in Washington.

Capt. Shands, who lives in Alexandria, Va., is assigned to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. In the early part of World War II, he commanded a fighter squadron which removed Japanese air opposition in the first assault on the Solomon Islands. He was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism.

Before receiving his present assignment, he was commander of the U.S.S. Oriskany, first United States carrier to sail around Cape Horn. Capt. Shands, who is 49 years old, attended Kirkwood High School and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1927.

DR. HERMAN EISEN TO HEAD NEW WASHINGTON U. DIVISION

Dr. Herman N. Eisen, associate professor of industrial medicine at the New York University Post-Graduate Medical School, has been named professor of medicine and appointed head of the new dermatology division in the department of medicine at Washington University, it was announced today.

Dr. Eisen will assume his duties here Oct. 1 and will set up a dermatology division under a Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$400,000. The grant makes Washington University the first privately-endowed university to have such a full-time division. A graduate of the New York University medical college, Dr. Eisen has taught at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, the New York College of Medicine and, since 1949, at the New York University Post-Graduate Medical School.

Earthquake in Chile. ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, July 26 (AP)—An earthquake caused a panic last night in this northern Chilean city. There were no immediate reports of casualties or heavy damage. The quake was reported as weak at the big Chuquibambilla copper mine of the American Anaconda Co.

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Little Girls' Cotton Plisse Midriff Sets

1.49 Value **88¢**

Combed cotton plisse. Halter top, V-neck, sleeveless style, elastic bottom. Matching shorts, cuff trim. Sizes 3 to 6½.

Little Girls' 1.39 Sleeveless Cotton Blouses 79¢

Button front, yoke back, checks or prints, sizes 3 to 6½.

Little Girls' 1.79 Cotton Slips 77¢

Embroidered or polished cottons. Built-up shoulder, ruffle trim bottom, sizes 2 to 8.

Tots' 1.99 Cotton Terry Diaper Sets 88¢

Piped trim edge, button front, sleeveless style, plastic lined pants, sizes S-M-L.

Little Boys' 1.99 Cotton Plisse Robes 88¢

Lapel collar, double-breasted, tie belt, prints, sizes 2 to 4.

Little Girls' 1.99 Cotton Sun Wear Ea. 79¢

Sanforized* cotton dress or sun suit with sun back. Sun suit with bloomer pants, many with bonnets, sizes 1 to 6.

Little Girls' 1.39 Bolero Sun Dresses 79¢

Cotton broadcloth. Separate jacket, tie at neck, elastic waist, sizes 1 to 6.

Little Boys' 1.79 Cotton Boxer Longies 77¢

Fly front, blue and white, charcoal and white. Sizes 3 to 6, 2 pockets, Sanforized*.

Little Girls' 1.99-2.59 Cotton Plisse Rhumba Sun Suits 99¢

Bib suspender style, 3 ruffle back, sizes 3 to 6.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Girls' Fancy Pants

1.00 Value **69¢**

Cotton in stripes, solids, plaids. Half boxer style with handy pockets. Picnic-pretty colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Girl's Apparel Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Boys' Sport Shirts

Rejects 1.59-1.99 Grades **79¢**

Washable plain or printed cottons. Short sleeves, sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Husky Slacks

5.99 to 7.99 **1.99★**

Values

Washable rayon fabrics in plain colors or fancy designs.

Western Jeans 1.99

Seconds of 3.75 grade. Tapered legs. Allow 2-inches at waist for shrinkage. Sizes 28 and 29 waist. Button flies.

Boys' 3.95 Slacks 1.99

Sanforized* pink cotton twill ideal for school, sizes 6 to 16.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%
★ DOWNTOWN ONLY
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boy's Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Remnant Specials in FLOORCOVERING

Washable Cotton Rugs

2.99 to 3.95 **1.99**

Values

Sizes from 22-34 inches to 27 to 50 inches. Assorted styles, colors, weaves.

98c Famed Felt Base Linoleum Sq. Yd. 77¢

6-, 9- and 12-foot widths. Assorted patterns and colors.

Hall and Stair Carpeting

6.95 to 9.95 yd. **4.99**

Values

27 inches wide. Heavy velvet and Wilton hall and stair carpeting in assorted colors and patterns.

Rayon Braided Oval Rugs

24x44 inches. Reversible multicolor rayon braided oval rugs in assorted colors.

2.59 Value **1.44**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Women's Gingham WASH DRESSES

3.99 Value **2.97**

321 pieces. Sanforized* cotton gingham in smart torso style. Beautiful plaids in wide-awake colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

435 Women's Noted Make 2.99 Wash Frocks 1.97

Cottons, broken sizes 12 to 20 and half sizes.

348 Women's-Misses' 2.29-2.99 Sun-Back Pinafiores 1.66

Cotton plisse and percale, broken sizes 12 to 20.

103 Women's 3.99 to 5.99 Summer Dusters, 2.66 to 4.00

Washable cottons and rayons. Broken sizes.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wash Frock Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

SAVE ON DRESS FABRICS

SAVE ½ ON REMNANTS

49¢ to 6.95 yard values
Choose from wools, cottons, rayons, nylons, silks.
All usable lengths in various widths.

Assorted Cottons

Slight Irregulars of 49¢ to 59¢ yard grades
Matchable remnant lengths, all fast color and washable.

Yd. **17¢**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

Men's Dress Shirts 1.00

Rejects of 2.95 grade. White and fancies. Some soiled and mused from display. Sizes 14 to 17 in group. Some sport shirts in group. 798 pieces.

Men's Sport Shirts 1.79

Rejects of 2.95 to 3.95 grades. Washable rayons and cottons, plain and novelty colors, long sleeves, soiled or mused.

Men's 1.99 Khaki Shorts 69¢*

Sanforized* cotton twill, 32-40-42 waist only.

Men's Straw Hats 99¢*

Broken ranges of 2.99 grades.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Girls' Cotton Anklets

50c pair Value **3 prs. 1.00**

618 pairs of Aladdin Teen Ager anklets of spun cotton, links with straight-up tops, blue, maize or pink in 9½ and 10½ only.

347 Women's Rayon Chemise 3 for 2.00

Seconds of 1.19 each grade. Rounded legs split up side, drawstring neck, broken sizes.

721 Women's Rayon Pants 3 for 1.00

Seconds of 47¢ to 59¢ each grades. Several styles, elastic waist, double crotch, broken sizes and colors.

73 Girls' 1.29 Rayon Gowns 1.00

Elastic at waist, nylon trimmed cap sleeves. Broken sizes and colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Hosiery and Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

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Imperfects of 9.98 Grade **4.99**

Just 180 pieces. 80x90-inches, ruffled, tulip patch pattern, washable cotton.

42 Heirloom-Type Cotton Bedspreads 6.99

Seconds of 19.95 grade. Pastel colored fringed ends, mostly full size.

306 Zippered Cotton Mattress Covers 1.99

Seconds of 2.99-4.99 grades. For foam rubber full or twin size mattress, youth beds and cot mattresses.

506 Yards Cotton Floral Picking Ticking Yd. 44¢

Misprints of 98c yard grade. Featherproof ticking, attractive floral patterns.

606 Stevens Linen Kitchen Towels 4 for 99¢

Seconds of 49¢ each grade. Colored borders, 16x30-inches.

Martex Finger Towels 19¢

Seconds of 39¢ grade. Solid color, cotton terry weave, fringed ends, 14x18-inches.

1.49 to 1.99 Fancy Linen Pieces 88¢

Dollies, chair sets, scarfs, towels, table cloths.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestic Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

Women's Cotton Plisse GOWNS

2.98 Value **1.54**

253 pieces. Combed cotton plisse, pastel colors, waist length. Sizes 32 to 36.

398 Women's-Misses' 1.99-2.29 Slips Ea. 1.55.

Rayon multi crepe and rayon satin, some nylons. Broken sizes 32 to 36.

263 Women's 2.29-2.98 Pajamas 1.55

Various styles, cotton plisse and broadcloth, sizes 34 to 36.

251 Women's-Misses' Cotton Slips 69¢

Nylon embroidery trimmed cotton plisse, small and medium.

251 Women's-Misses' Cotton Slips 69¢

Odds of built-up and eyelet trim, sizes 32 to 36.

378 Women's 1.98-2.98 Shortie P.J.s 1.33

One- and two-piece styles, cotton, broken sizes 32 to 36.

Famous-Barr Co., Basement Lingerie Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Men's Summer SUITS



Irregs. of 32.50 to 40.00 Grades

12.00

Fine summer weight rayon and acetate or rayon-nylon fabrics in single-breasted models. Sizes 35 to 40 Regular, 37 to 40 Short, 36 to 38 Long.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Women's & Misses' HOUSE SLIPPERS

1.99 to 2.99 Values **59¢**

600 pairs. Broken sizes 4 to 5½. Variety of styles, colors, materials.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Slightly Shopworn 1.99 to 3.99 Grades **77¢**

600 pairs. Variety of styles and colors, mostly casual and play shoes, broken sizes, mostly small.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Children's Shoes

Slightly Shopworn 2.99 to 3.99 Grades **1.29**

600 pairs. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes infants 2 to misses' 2 in group.

Men's House Slippers

1.99 to 2.99 Values **1.39**

300 pairs. Variety of styles, all hard soles, broken sizes in group.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's and Children's Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

LAMP CLEARANCE

6.95 to 9.95 Values **4.88**

Assorted styles and designs in modern and conventional. 24-inches or more tall. Wrought iron and ceramic bases all complete with shades. Many one of a kind and some pairs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lamp Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

6.95 Black Finish Frame Yacht Chair 3.88

Plaid plastic seat and back, folds neatly. 7.95 to 14.95 **Hassocks** 5.88

Large or small size, assorted colors.

39.95 Platform Rockers 19.88

Arms and spring cushion back and seat covered in rose color cotton fabric.

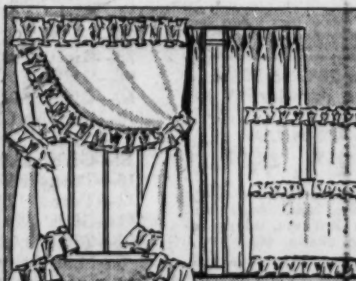
14.95 TV Arm Chair 8.88

Black tubular steel frame, green plastic back, seat and armrests.

74.95 Modern Grey Silver Finish Chests 49.88

5-drawer, fully dust proof. Only 5 left. Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Home State Delivery Area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Furniture Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN



SAMPLE CURTAINS

2.98 to 4.98 Pr. Values **1.99**

Ruffled curtains, tailored curtains, cottage sets, cafe curtains. Rayons, nylons, Dacrons*. One and two of a kind. All manufacturer's samples.

7.95-9.95 Ready Made Draw Draperies Pr. 5.99

Discontinued patterns. 42x90-inches each side, pinch pleats, assorted patterns and colors. Limited quantity. Rayons and cottons.

Seconds and Remnants of Drapery Fabrics Yd. 1.09

1.98 to 2.98 Yard Grades. 48-inches wide, assorted patterns and colors. Rayons and cottons.

*DuPont's trademark for its polyester fiber.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtains Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

**Famous -
Barr co.**

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS—ALL THREE STORES—
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Items Not Marked Available Downtown Only
Items Marked (C) Also Available at Clayton Store
Items Marked (S) Also Available at Southtown Store

MONSTER Reduction SALE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S CLEARANCE

STARTING WEDNESDAY

QUANTITIES LIMITED... SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Quality Remnants
of Fine Fabrics (C)
1/2 off original
prices

Woolens, rayons, syn-
thetics, cottons, linens,
laces and trimmings.
Ideal for blouses, skirts
and children's wear.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—
DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor
SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Entire Stock Summer
Paragon Shoes (S)
8.95 to 12.95 Values!
5.00

Whites, pinks, light blues,
tans, specks. Pumps and
straps with high, midway
or low heels. Meshes, lin-
ens and leathers. All
sizes but not in every
style.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Paragon Shoes—
DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor
SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Rare Buys! Nylon
Tricot Knit Slips (C)
3.98 Value!
2.49

Your choice of 320 slips
in a variety of novelty
styles with trimmed
bodies and flounced
hemlines. Sizes 32 to 40
in group.
Nylon Lingerie—DOWNTOWN,
Fifth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor
SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

200 Cool Cotton
Daytime Dresses (C)
5.98 Value!
3.88

Cool Summer Cotton
Dresses for Misses and
half sizes, but not every
size in every style. Sheers
and prints.
Daytime Dresses—DOWNTOWN,
Fifth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor
SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Summer Millinery
Greatly Reduced
Orig. 6.95 to 12.95
2.00 and 3.00

200 in all! Here's your
chance to get a pretty
Summer Hat for late sea-
son and next year's wear
at amazing savings. Vari-
ety of styles.
Millinery—DOWNTOWN ONLY,
Fifth Floor

1000 Pieces Fine
Imported China
35c to 4.00 Values
5c to 1.00

Beautifully decorated
translucent china. Odds
and ends. Remnants.
Dinner plates, cups,
saucers, bowls.
Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our
Regular Truck Delivery Zone.
Famous-Barr Co.'s China Dept.—
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Seventh Floor

Save 20% to 50%!
Lawn Furniture (C)
230 Pieces
We're 4.99 to 73.95
2.19 to 49.99

Wide assortment of floor
samples and odds and
ends. Rockers, tables, re-
laxing chairs, etc.
Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our
Regular Truck Delivery Zone.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Lawn Furniture—
DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN,
Third Floor

98 Pairs Men's
Summer Shoes
9.95 to 21.95 Values!
1/2 price
Now 4.97 to 10.97

Odds and ends. All col-
ors and styles but not in
all sizes. Tan, black,
blue, turtone, mesh and
woven ventilators.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes—
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

184 Colored
Linen Tablecloths (C)
2.49 3.98 Values
52x52-inch sizes
Extra fine weave linen,
made in Belgium. Broken
assortment.

222-3.98 to 10.95 Tablecloths,
lens, 52x70 in. to 48x106-in.,
3.99 to 7.99 (C)
Famous-Barr Co.'s Linen—
DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON &
SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

SAVE ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS!

860 Men's 2.95-3.95
Dress Shirts (S)
1.69 3 for 5.00

Cool white broadcloth, meshes, and
batiste dress shirts. Some slightly
soiled. Majority in 16, 16½, 17 with
a few others.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Furnishings—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

66 Pairs Men's 6.85 Summer
Short Sleeve Pajamas
3.43

Ideal for cool, summer sleeping. All
have comfortable short sleeves and
practical knee-length pants.
Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

88—Men's 3.65 Walking Shorts. Broken sizes — **1.88**
104—Men's 3.95-5.00 Dress Shirts. Size 14 only. Broadcloth, oxford — **1.99**
36—Men's 5.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts of Dacron®. S, M — **2.97**
186—Men's 4.95 Sleeve—Knee Length nylon puckerette pajamas — **1.00**
72—Men's 10.00 Hand-Engraved Jewelry Sets — **3.50 (T)**
326—Men's 75c to 1.50 Socks and Anklets. Broken lots, sizes pr. 35c; 3 prs. 1.00

(T) Plus Fed. Tax. (*) Du Pont's Trademark for its Polyester Fiber. Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor
Du Pont's Trademark for its Polyester Fiber. Men's Underwear—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

629 Men's 2.95-5.00
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
1.99

Trim, handsomely styled sport shirts
in solids, checks, plaids, etc. Broken
sizes and colors.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Furnishings—
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

625 Pairs Men's Cotton Plisse
Washable Boxer Shorts (S)
35c 3 for 1.00
Originally 1.00 Each

Trim, comfortable Boxer Shorts. Cotton
plisse that's completely washable
— requires no ironing. 32-34-36 only.
Men's Underwear—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

72—Men's 3.95 Nello Imported Boxer Shorts. Egyptian cotton — **2.29**
Men's Underwear—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

MAIN FLOOR—Watches, Blouses, Gloves, Bags, Drugs, Stationery

276-1.10 Marjorie Cream Hair Dressing — **69c (T) (C)**
192-69c Comb Cleaner — **39c (C)**
210-49c Gem Razor and Blades — **3 for 1.00 (C)**
300 Pairs-49c Rubber Household Gloves, size 8½ only — **27c pr. (C)**
110-2.98 Junex Reducing Aid — **1.19 (C)**
82-4.98 Junex Reducing Aid — **1.19 (C)**
196-1.75 Spa Bubble Bath — **89c (T) (C)**
92-1.75 Spa After-Bath Lotion — **89c (T) (C)**
125-1.50 Perfume Atomizers — **89c (C)**
60-2.95 Kiddies' Junior Kabinettes — **1.79 (C)**
210-Breeze with Wash Cloth — **4 for 1.10 (C)***
37-6.95 Travel Kits with Military Brushes — **4.75 (C)**
576-Duz, large size — **4 for 1.10 (C)***
2400-Swan Soap, large size — **12 for 1.54 (C)***
159-2.98 Handbags, black and fall colors, plastics that resemble calf, some
rayon faille — **1.99 (T)**
30-19.95 Watches, 17-jewel, men's and women's — **12.99 (T)**
497 Pairs-1.00 to 7.00 Fabric Gloves, slightly soiled — **67c to 4.67 (C)**
142-3.98 Cotton Knit Jackets, white and colors — **2.39 (C)**
25-3.99-14.98 Steel Filing Cabinets, slightly damaged — **1.98-7.98***
50-1.95 Roll of Wax Paper, 675 ft. plus metal dispenser — **1.69**
24-3.98-10.98 Lamps for home or office — **1/2 Price**
75-1.98-4.98 Picnic Baskets, Ice Buckets — **1.00-2.50**
100-50c Long Day Books, 144 sheets in book — **33c, 2 for 65c (C)**
150-2.50-4.95 Picture Frames, 8x12 in., 18x24 in. — **Less 1/2**
200-1.98 Tic-Tac-Toe, game in 3 D — **1.39 (C)**
100-1.98-5.98 Wastebaskets, assorted colors — **1.00 to 3.00 (C)**

(T) Plus Federal Tax. (*) Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

THIRD FLOOR—Surety Shoes and Patio Shop

416 Pairs—Women's 8.95-9.95 Spring & Summer Surety Shoes — **4.88**
545 Pairs—Women's 3.50 to 5.95 Entire Stock of Washable Kedettes — **2.79 (C)**

FIFTH FLOOR, Lingerie, Daytime Dresses, Girls' Toggery, Hi-Heaven, Children's Undies, Infants' Wear

250—Women's 3.98 Cotton Plisse Dress-Length Gowns, Robes — **2.66**
500—Women's 2.98-3.98 Cotton Slips, Broken sizes — **1.99**
150—Women's 3.98 Print Daytime Dresses, Sun Dresses — **2.94 (C)**
111—Girls' 3.98 One-Piece Cotton Shortalls — **1.99 (C)**
230—Girls' 2.98 Thermo-Jac Cotton Shorts, save 1/2! — **1.49 (C)**
78—Girls' 4.98 Cotton Skirts, broken sizes — **1.99 (C)**
91—Girls' 1.69 Cotton Denim Shorts — **59c (C)**
60—Girls' 2.98 Woven Seersucker Playsuits — **1.99 (C)**
18—Chubby Girls' 4.98 and 5.98 Cotton Skirts — **1/2 Price**
63—Girls' 1.00 Cotton Midriffs — **69c**
12—Girls' 14.98-19.98 Nylon and Orlon Toppers — **5.00**
18—Teens' 8.98 Cotton Dresses — **3.99**
11—Teens' 17.98-25.00 Nylon and Orlon Toppers — **5.00**
144—Girls' 59c White Combed Cotton Vests, 8-12 — **39c**
96—Girls' 2.98 Pastel Cotton Plisse Gowns, 8-14 — **1.49**
6-14.98 Baby Play Yard, inflatable plastic — **8.99**
200—Infants' 1.98 Handmade Sun Suits — **99c (C)**
120—Little Girls' 1.98-3.98 Plisse Slips, Nightwear — **Save 1/2 (C)**

387 Pairs! Young
Men's Cotton Slacks (C)
4.95 Values!
1.99

Cotton Baby Cords and
Cotton Twill in pink,
green, helio, yellow and
rust. Sizes 28 to 34.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Quaid Shoes—
DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and
SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Women's Cotton
Shorty Pajamas
3.98 and 4.98 Values!
2.99

Only 300 in group! Vari-
ous styles in cool cotton
shorty pajamas at rare
savings! Broken sizes.
Lingerie—DOWNTOWN ONLY,
Fifth Floor

Plush Pile and Loop
Pile Cotton Rugs (C)
Originally 39.95 to 79.95!
26.00

Good qualities in assorted
colors. 9x12 ft. 24 in the
group.
Rugs—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN,
Third Floor

Orig. 2.99 to 16.98
Cotton Shag Rugs
2x3 to 4x6-ft.
1.00 to 5.00

Assorted colors and sizes.
Use in every room in the
house. 150 in all.
Rugs—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor

12x3 to 12x7-Ft.
Carpet Remnants
Values from \$30 to \$100
1/2 Price

Most are better qualities
and newest patterns.
Rugs—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor

Just 74! 10.95 Welsh
Baby Strollers (C)
7.88

Complete with removable
shopping bag, red canvas,
steel frame, folds easily
for auto or storage.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Baby Carriages—
DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN,
Second Floor

4th FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE

Valuations given are Original Prices

COSTUME ROOM

Many One-of-a-Kind Cottons, Prints, Silks!
49-39.95-49.95 Designers' Original Dresses — **18.00 (C)**
41-59.95-69.95 Designers' Original Dresses — **28.00 (C)**
64-89.95-95.00 Designers' Original Dresses — **38.00 (C)**
43-95.00-110.00 Designers' Original Dresses — **48.00 (C)**
Broken Misses' Sizes, 10-20, and Women's Sizes 38-42
Costume Room—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

DEBUTANTE SHOP

139-14.00-19.95 Cotton, Spun Rayon Dresses — **10.00 (C)**
113-17.95-22.95 Summer Dresses, choice — **14.00 (C)**
147-22.95-25.00 Street and few dressy dresses — **18.00 (C)**
58-29.95-39.95 Light and dark dresses — **21.00 (C)**
68-12.95 to 25.00 Tall girl dresses — **8.00 to 15.00**
Debutante Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

MISSIES' BUDGET DRESSES

125-8.98-10.95 Cotton, Rayon Summer Dresses — **4.00 (C)**
83-8.98-14.95 Cotton, Rayon Summer Dresses — **6.00 (C)**
409-10.95-17.95 Cotton, Rayon, Silk Shantung
Dresses — **8.00 (C)**
136-14.95-19.95 Cotton, Rayon Summer Dresses — **10.00 (C)**
107-17.95-22.95 Cotton, Rayon Summer Dresses — **14.00 (C)**
Missies' Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

41-14.95-22.95 Cotton and Summer Cord Dresses 10.00
138-17.95-25.00 Solid, Print Summer Dresses — **12.00 (C)**
81-19.95-29.95 Light and Dark Cotton Frocks — **18.00 (C)**
39-25.00-39.95 Street and Dressy Frocks — **21.00 (C)**
Women's Better Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

MATERNITY SHOP

79-3.98-22.95 2-Pc. Dresses, Separates — **2.00 to 10.00 (C)**
Maternity Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

WOMEN'S BUDGET DRESSES

111-8.98-10.95 Cotton, Rayon Summer Dresses — **4.00 (C)**
69-8.98-14.95 Cotton, Rayon Summer Dresses — **6.00 (C)**
326-10.95-17.95 Cotton, Rayon, Nylon Dresses — **8.00 (C)**
39-14.95-19.95 Cotton, Rayon Summer Dresses — **10.00 (C)**
96-17.95-22.95 Cotton, Rayon, Nylon Dresses — **14.00 (C)**
Women's Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

SPORT SHOP

182-Misses' 5.98-8.98 Summer Suits, most spun rayon 2.00 (C)
161-Misses' 6.98-9.98 Summer Suits, choice — **3.00 (C)**
72-Misses' 8.98-12.95 Rayon, Linen Skirts — **4.00 (C)**
102-Misses' 8.98-10.95 Cord or Rayon Suits — **4.00 (C)**
77-Misses' 7.98-10.95 Summer Sport Dresses — **4.00 (C)**
49-Misses' 12.95-14.95 Summer Sport Dresses — **6.00 (C)**
36-Misses' 17.95-25.00 Summer Sport Dresses — **8.00 (C)**
Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

BLOUSES AND SEPARATES

453-Misses' 5.98 Blouses, Cottons, Rayons — **1.99 (C)**
200-Misses' 7.98-10.95 Blouses, Cottons, Rayons — **2.99 (C)**
50-Misses' 6.98-10.95 Playsuits, Cottons — **2.99 (C)**
60-Misses' 5.98 Coveralls, Cottons — **1.99 (C)**
100-Misses' 5.98 Cotton Skirts, reduced to — **2.99 (C)**
50-Misses' 5.98 Blouses Separates, Cottons — **1.99 (C)**
50-Misses' 8.98 Skirt Separates, Cottons — **2.99 (C)**
Blouses and Separates—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

200-3.98-7.98 Blouses, Skirts, Shorts, T-Shirts, 9 to 15, 2.00
30-12.95 Summer Suits, broken junior sizes — **5.00**
25-17.95 Summer Cotton, Silk Suits, brown, gray — **11.00**
120-8.98-14.95 Junior Summer Dresses — **5.00**
50-17.95-29.95 Junior Summer Dresses — **11.00**
Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

SIXTH FLOOR—Gift Shop, Artificial Flowers, Art Needlework

26-55c-17.50 Assorted gifts — **29c to 8.75 (C)**
146-14c-75c Soiled and mused candles — **7c to 37c (C)**
126-19c to 1.98 Soiled flowers — **10c to 1.00 (C)**
84-1.00 to 5.00 Flower containers — **50c to 2.50 (C)**
92-1.19 to 4.99 Straw baskets — **75c to 2.50 (C)**
63-1.98 Stamped cloths, odd colors — **1.59 (C)**
145-25c to 22.50 Soiled models — **15c to 11.25 (C)**
39-1.98 to 13.00 Solid or mused pillows, 99c to 6.50 (C)

SEVENTH FLOOR—Housewares, Hardware, Paint, China, Silver, Gas Appliances

12-22.73 Two-Piece Sterling Steak Carving Sets,
knife and fork — **10.00 (T)**
36-9.75 Two-Piece Silver-Plated Steak or
Salad Sets — **5.00**
50-6.95 Drawer Liner Kits. Keep silver
tarnish-free — **2.95**
25-3.98 Parakeet Playground 16½x16x9½ in. — **2.98 (C)**
105-1.49 Chaperone. 8-oz. size — **1.00 (C)**
72-8.95 Moedapter Lights. Fluorescent — **4.78 (C)**
70-2.95 Moedapter Lights. Cream colored — **1.57 (C)**
65-5.95 Silvray Light Fixture. Socket type — **3.00 (C)**
44-5.50 Silvray Adapter Lights. Silver tone — **2.66 (C)**
88-3.95 Moedapter Silver and Gray — **1.78 (C)**
60-2.25 Moedapter. Porch or hall — **1.30 (C)**
144-1.25 Heavy Kraft Paper, 9x12 feet — **98c (C)***
144-1.25 Paint Brush. 3x3½x4 inches — **75c (C)***
144-1.25 Paint Brush. 3x3½x3 inches — **75c (C)***
5-89.50 Harrison Gas Hot Water Heaters.
30-gal. — **60.00 (C)**
2-214.75 Universal Gas Ranges. '54 models — **144.00**
1-249.95 Florence Gas Range. '54 model.
40-in. size — **139.95**
4-219.95 Florence Automatic Gas Ranges,
'54 models — **179.95 (C)**

(T) Plus Federal Tax. * Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

216-1.69 Rolls Plastic Shelving, 12 feet — **79c**
90-3.98 Rolls Plastic Shelving, 30 feet — **1.89**
30-8.98 Picnic Baskets. Fitted for four — **3.99**
22-3.98 Magazine Racks. All metal — **1.99**
40-1.98 Peg Board Panels with Hardware, 23x10 — **99c**
21-2.98 Peg Board Panels with Hardware, 23x19 — **1.29**
14-9.95-12.95 Kitchen Step Stools. Colors — **6.99**
77-1.60 Oven-Proof Casseroles, 1½ qt. in frame — **79c**

Save 25% to 60%!

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

One and two of a kind table complete!
Noted Brands... Be early for yours!

2.99 to 29.97 (C) 3.98 to 49.95 values!

167 in all! Deep Fryers, Broilers, Clocks, Toasters,
Electric Irons and Window Fans... all greatly re-
duced! Hurry!

65-84.95 24-in. Belt-Drive
Window Exhaust Fan, 39.95 (C)
88-9.95 Munsey Oven Toaster — **7.46 (C)**
67-14.95 12-in. Oscillating Desk Fans — **10.88 (C)**

Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

TOP TELEVISION BUYS!

Prices include federal excise tax, one year warranty on picture
tube and 90 days on parts from date of installation.

24-in. 1955 Artone De Luxe TV
188.00 (S) 354.95 List Price

Just six in this special group of famous Artone De
Lux Television Sets! Complete VHF with Baseball
Channel 36. Aluminumized picture tube, mahogany ve-
neered cabinet on casters.

Special Group Famed
21 and 24-in. TV Sets
249.95 329.95 to 459.95
List Prices
1954 and 1955 models.
Come early, because
there are only 7 of these
De Luxe, famed brand
sets. Some are VHF and
others UHF-VHF!

'54 & '55 Famed 21-inch
Console TV Sets
299.95 349.95 to 549.95
List Prices
Only 8 Super De Luxe
Consoles—all nationally
known brands. Some com-
binations, 21-in. Some
full door cabinets. All
new features, UHF-VHF.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING BUYS

Summer Suits at Terrific Savings!
3 Select Groups From Our Stocks

Broken Color and Size Ranges

32.50, 35.95 39.50, 45.00 59.50, 69.50
Values Values Values
22.95 28.95 38.95

Men, don't miss this opportunity! A wonderful selection
of summer suits now at sensational savings! Choose your suit from a wide variety of fine light-
weight fabrics. Sizes for regulars, shorts, long
stouts. Be here early Wednesday for the best selection!

Slight Charge for Alterations, Except for
Sleeve Lengths and Cuffs
Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

EIGHTH FLOOR—Records, Garden Center, Toys, Sporting Goods

Odds and Ends of Garden Insecticides — **1/2 price (C)**
48-35c Apex Ant Killer — **19c (C)**
47-1.75 Green Rain Liquid Fertilizer. 1-qt. size, 49c (C)
19-7.95 Detachable Hose Reels — **3.98 (C)**
25-2.69 Hair Pin Rakes, wire times — **1.39 (C)**
10-39.95 Beam "Cavalier" 3-speed De Luxe
Portable Phonographs — **29.95 (C)**
20-29.95 Beam "Contessa" 3-speed Portable
Phonographs — **24.95 (C)**
25-24.95 Beam "Noble" 3-speed Port. Phonos., **21.95 (C)**
10-34.95 Beam "Prince" 3-speed
De Luxe Portable Phonographs — **26.95 (C)**
20-29.95 Beam "Peer" 3-speed Port. Phonos., **24.95 (C)**
13-59.95 Gym Sets with 8-ft. Dbl. Curve Slide,
46.88 (C)
5-39.95 Gym Sets: 2 Swings, Trapeze, Airglide, **24.66***
5-49.50 Gym Sets with 6-foot Slide — **33.88***

*Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

NINTH FLOOR—Rugs

3-69.95 8½x11½ Colonial hook rugs — **29.00**
7-134.95 Handmade imported 10x14 hook rugs — **79.00**
50-Asst. Orig. 15.95-25.95 Carpet Samples 4½x6, **8.00 (C)**
2-119.50 12x15 Hunter green loop cotton rugs — **60.00**
95

AIR-CONDITIONED
EXCURSION STEAMER **ADMIRAL**
MA. 1-400

SCREWDRIVER
VODKA IN ORANGE JUICE



Smirnoff
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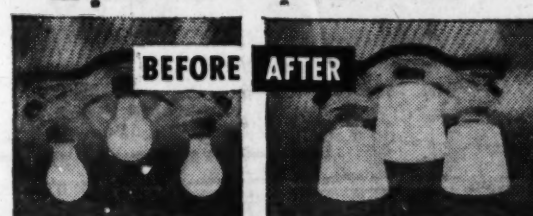
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by modernizing present fixtures



1 Harmful glare from a bare bulb (left) can be eliminated with a simple "adapter" (right). Adapter clamps onto an ordinary 150-watt bulb... gives you room-wide light!

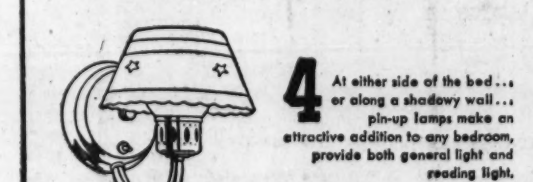


2 Your triple-socket ceiling fixture (left) can be made more attractive (and more useful) by merely adding clip-on shades (right) and stepping up the wattage to 60 watts per bulb.

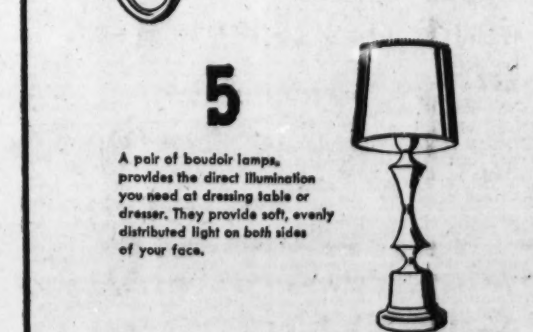
by using new fixtures



As modern as tomorrow is this beautiful ivory and brass finished ceiling fixture. Install it with five 60-watt bulbs, and you'll have excellent general lighting for years to come.



4 At either side of the bed... or along a shadowy wall... clip-on lamps make an attractive addition to any bedroom, provide both general light and reading light.



5 A pair of boudoir lamps, provides the direct illumination you need of dressing table or dresser. They provide soft, evenly distributed light on both sides of your face.

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MINIMUM WAGE HIKE TO REQUIRE ENLARGED STAFF

\$3,164,000 More Asked to Boost Force From 1015 to 1567 Because of Work Load.

By EDWIN A. LAHEY.

The Chicago Daily News-Discuss Special Dispatch Copyright 1955. WASHINGTON, July 26—The Department of Labor has asked Congress for a 50 per cent increase in the number of persons employed to enforce the new minimum wage act.

The bill, still in conference on Capitol Hill, raises the minimum wage rate from 75 cents to \$1. It will affect about 2,100,000 workers, the majority of them in the south. Despite the need for a drastic increase in enforcement staff, the Department of Labor shrinks from the suggestion that a wave of federal snoopers will be turned loose on industry when the law becomes effective.

"We will of course enforce the law, assuming that it is signed by the President," said Stuart Rothman, department solicitor and acting head of the Wage and Hour Division.

"But it will be enforced with reason and practicality, and with no attempt on the part of Government officials to make any tortured interpretations of the act."

In the early years of the Wage and Hours Act, there was much criticism in Congress about "tortured interpretations" of the minimum wage and overtime provisions.

In one famous instance, wage and hour investigators found that a dentist was engaged in "interstate commerce" within the meaning of the act because one of his patients had crossed a state line to get her new dentures fitted.

The old congressional suspicion of enforcement practices was probably responsible for the failure of Congress to broaden the act to cover some of the millions of workers now exempt from its provisions.

President Eisenhower asked Congress to broaden the act, without specifying what exemptions he wanted. Congress merely hiked the minimum wage rate from 75 cents to \$1, and left the rest of the law intact.

Rothman has asked Congress for \$3,164,000 in extra money for wage and hour division help, and \$303,900 in additional funds for the solicitor's office, because of the new work load that will be imposed when the \$1 per hour minimum becomes law.

These supplemental funds, if approved by Congress, will permit the Wage and Hour Division to increase its enforcement staff from 1015 persons to 1567, according to Rothman. The Civil Service Commission has already prepared and sent out notices of examinations for wage and hour enforcement jobs to build up a register of available inspectors.

The Wage and Hour Division in recent years has made about 40,000 investigations a year. In the fiscal year of 1954, the division instituted 469 civil actions and 84 criminal actions against employers who were paying less than the minimum wage, failing to pay overtime wages, falsifying their records, or otherwise violating the law.

Willful violations can be punished with a \$10,000 fine and six months in jail. The jail sentence cannot be imposed on an employer, however, until conviction on a second offense. Fines totaling \$69,088 were assessed by the courts in 1954 in criminal cases brought against employers. Resitution of back wages during the year amounted to \$152,154 in criminal cases, \$109,976 in civil cases, and \$46,096 in other cases involving contempt citations against employers.

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at 5857 Dorset unless you want quality, respected location and large roomy lot; call 1-2-1220.

Open Tonight 7 to 8:30
5815 Dorset, 3-bedroom brick bungalow; call 1-2-1220.

YORKSHIRE REALTY VE 2-2880

NEW LISTING - Hampton Village
6111 Grayville, brick ranch; call 1-2-1220.

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YORKSHIRE REALTY VE 2-2880

E. B. JONES

4915 SOUTHWEST AT KINGSHIGHWAY
PR 6-0627

COME IN \$5000 CALL IN

ALL CARS MUST GO THIS WEEK

53 RIVIERA - \$1195
54 PONTIAC - \$1145
53 CATALINA - \$1195
51 FORD - \$450
53 MONTEREY - \$1195
50 PONTIAC - \$395
51 STUDE - \$345
52 FORD Conv. - \$250
51 HUDSON - \$250
51 MERCURY - \$545

51 DODGE - \$425
49 NASH - \$425
51 PLYM. - \$425
50 PLYM. - \$425
50 BUICK - \$450
50 STUDE - \$450
51 PONTIAC - \$575
52 FORD Vict. - \$795
50 CHEV. - \$325
49 FORD - \$195

To Finance - Bank Financing - Guaranteed Used Cars

HOUSES FOR SALE 146

3532 VICTOR
14-room brick, excellent condition; owner leaving; call 1-2-1220.

WANDA, 6003 brick, 3-story, 6 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor; excellent condition; call 1-2-1220.

CALL Phelan O'Keefe for list of bungalows, flats, call 1-2-1220.

ATTRACTION 6-room brick home, low price, call 1-2-1220.

NEW 3-bedroom brick bungalow, call 1-2-1220.

SOUTHWEST
7 HOMES SOLD YESTERDAY
We can get the right price for your property.
We need LISTINGS
Quick action. Financing arranged. Call **DOLAN CO.**

HAYWARD LISTINGS NEEDED
Let us help you move your property. We have practically sold out. Watch for our next subdivision. **J. BEN MILLER**

NEW LISTING
4752 Dahlia, 6-room, 2-bedroom; newly decorated; large fenced back yard; call 1-2-1220.

HARVEY VATTEROTT
6111 Grayville, FL 2-8234

WILL TRADE
This 4-bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, choice location; call 1-2-1220.

NEW BUNGALOWS
CLIPTON HILLS, at Southwest and Union; 2 and 3-bedroom types from \$12,500 to \$15,000; call 1-2-1220.

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YORKSHIRE REALTY VE 2-2880

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HARVEY VATTEROTT
6111 Grayville, FL 2-8234

WILL TRADE
This 4-bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, choice location; call 1-2-1220.

NEW BUNGALOWS
CLIPTON HILLS, at Southwest and Union; 2 and 3-bedroom types from \$12,500 to \$15,000; call 1-2-1220.

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YORKSHIRE REALTY VE 2-2880

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52 FORD Conv. - \$250
51 HUDSON - \$250
51 MERCURY - \$545

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51 PLYM. - \$425
50 PLYM. - \$425
50 BUICK - \$450
50 STUDE - \$450
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NEW LISTING
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HARVEY VATTEROTT
6111 Grayville, FL 2-8234

WILL TRADE
This 4-bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, choice location; call 1-2-1220.

NEW BUNGALOWS
CLIPTON HILLS, at Southwest and Union; 2 and 3-bedroom types from \$12,500 to \$15,000; call 1-2-1220.

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HARVEY VATTEROTT
6111 Grayville, FL 2-8234

WILL TRADE
This 4-bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, choice location; call 1-2-1220.

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YORKSHIRE REALTY VE 2-2880

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HARVEY VATTEROTT
6111 Grayville, FL 2-8234

WILL TRADE
This 4-bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, choice location; call 1-2-1220.

NEW BUNGALOWS
CLIPTON HILLS, at Southwest and Union; 2 and 3-bedroom types from \$12,500 to \$15,000; call 1-2-1220.

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YORKSHIRE REALTY VE 2-2880

BECAUSE OF POPULAR DEMAND WE ARE GOING TO Repeat Our Terrific Offer ON THIS SENSATIONAL **Sports Car** WITH FAMILY COMFORT FOR 5 PASSENGERS

\$1755

V-8 Commander

Delivered to You Today

\$555 OR YOUR OLD CAR DOWN

36 Payments at only \$44.83. Nothing else to pay.

Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. — PHONE EV 5-2222

Never—in all your life, Have You Driven a Car Like This? ... Here's an exciting new kind of car—custom-built for those who desire the ultimate in sports car design, plus family car comfort for five passengers. Let your pulse quicken to the effortless responses of 162 horsepower, "close-to-the-road" stability that makes even fast cornering a safe, thrilling experience.

Style and Performance by Studebaker

BIG THREE MOTOR SALES 5220 NATURAL BRIDGE

GOOD NEWS for SUMMER DRIVERS

ALL CARS SOLD WITH OUR WRITTEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

'55 FORD, \$1995 '53 FORD, \$895
Custom V-8 Fordor; radio, heater and overdrive. V-8 Fordor; radio and heater; a real family car.

'54 FORD, \$995 '51 FORD, \$745
Mainline V-8 Tudor. V-8 convertible; a fully equipped sportsman's green jewel.

'53 BUICK SUPER '50 BUICK, \$495
V-8 convertible; full power, radio, heater, Dynaflo and white walls. A torch red beauty, 15,000 miles.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, BANK RATES

STIVERS IN FERGUSON

EV 5-9361 320 S. FLORISSANT VI 7-5211

J.B. HAS THE BUYS

\$50 DOWN

'49 BUICK 4Dr. \$395 Super radio, heater, Dynaflo, and overdrive.
'49 MERCURY, \$395 Radio, heater, overdrive; \$50 down.
'51 FORD 2-Dr. \$595 Radio, heater; very nice; \$50 down.
'51 CHRYSLER, \$695 Windsor hard top; extra nice; \$50 down.
'52 PLY. 4-Dr. \$695 Cranbrook; overdrive, radio, heater; very clean; \$50 down.
'50 FORD 4Dr. \$395 Radio, heater, seat covers; \$50 down.
'50 PONTIAC, \$445 Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, \$50 down.

49 MERCURY, \$395 Radio, heater, overdrive; \$50 down.
46 PONT. 4Dr. \$179 Hydra-Matic; real nice; \$35 down.
49 OLDS Cnv. \$495 Hydra-Matic, radio, heater; real snazzy; \$50 down.
50 CHEV. C.I.C. \$445 Radio, heater; outstanding; \$50 down.
51 NASH Amb. \$495 Hydra-Matic, radio, heater; like new; \$50 down.
53 FORD 2Dr. \$795 Mainline; the buy of the year; \$50 down.

AUFFENBERG OPEN TIL 10 P.M.

\$75 DOWN

53 Dodge Meadbrk \$775
53 Buick 2-Dr. \$1040
50 Ford Club Cpe. \$350
50 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$295
53 Buick Riviera \$1375
53 Chev. Convert. \$1150
51 Buick; automatic, \$725
51 Pontiac Catalina \$725
53 Chev. De Luxe \$795
51 Pontiac 4-Dr. \$695
51 Ford Custom \$675
54 Ford Custom \$1295
53 Ford Victoria \$1275

100% NOTARIZED GUARANTEES

BANK FINANCING PAY WHAT YOU WANT! YOU GET THE BEST OFFER

St. Louis' Largest Dealer

AUFFENBERG

4318 Natural Bridge
1/2 Blk. E. Newstead. OL 2-6250

VISIT THOM'S FIRST

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION 1954's AT VERY MUCH LOWER PRICES

(5) '54 PONTIAC De Luxe; as low as \$1695
(4) '54 PONTIAC Customs; as low as \$1995
(2) '54 PONTIAC Catalinas; as low as \$2195

All Hydra-Matic, fully equipped. Liberal trade on your car

Low Bank Finance Open Evenings

SHOP IN AIR-COOLED SHOWROOM

Open Weekdays 'Til 9 P.M. Saturday 'Til 5

THOM'S PONTIAC

5200 DELMAR FO. 1-4808

YATES OLDSMOBILE

ONE-OWNER TRADE-INS

'52 Buick, \$995 Special 2-door; radio, heater and overdrive. \$50 down.

'53 Pontiac, \$1495 Catalina; radio, heater and whitewalls; 1500 miles.

'54 Pontiac, \$1595 4-door de luxe; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and white walls.

'52 Olds, \$1295 '58" 4-door; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; very clean.

BANK FINANCING — OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

3401 WASHINGTON — JE 1-9923

"Moke" EPSTEIN CHEVROLET

1954 Chevrolet 4-door 210; less than 7500 miles. Priced right. Bel Air 4-door sedan; cream over woodgrain; radio, heater; see it today; only \$1295.

33 Years in Wellston Across from the Alley GMAC FINANCING 6543 EASTON AT OGDEN CO 1-7500

'52 Chevrolet, \$845 2-doors, 4-doors, all de luxe models; heaters, radio, seat covers; popular colors; low-mileage, 1-owner cars; guaranteed. \$50 down.

'53 Chevrolet, \$1095 2-doors, 4-doors, all de luxe models; heaters, radio, seat covers, popular colors; low-mileage, 1-owner cars; guaranteed. \$50 down.

'54 Chevrolet, \$1295 2-doors, 4-doors, all de luxe models; heaters, radio, seat covers, popular colors; low-mileage, 1-owner cars; guaranteed. \$50 down.

'55 Chevrolet, \$1495 2-doors, 4-doors, all de luxe models; heaters, radio, seat covers, popular colors; low-mileage, 1-owner cars; guaranteed. \$50 down.

B&H AUTO SALES

24762 after 7 p.m.

MENDENHALL

Always have 150 of the cleanest cars in St. Louis. We trade high and low. Low bank rates. Open Evenings 'Til 9 Saturday 'Til 5 2231 WASHINGTON OL 2-8205 Just East of Jefferson

FELD CHEV.

Guaranteed O.K. used cars Over 300 cars to choose from. (Visit one of our 4 lots.) 7700 MANCHESTER MI 3-4355 6900-51 MANCHESTER MI 3-7822 7235 MANCHESTER MI 3-7822

1955 FULL-PRICE SALE

\$50 down: '46s, '47s, '48s, '49s. \$100 down: '50s, '51s, '52s, '53s, '54s, '55s. \$150 down: '56s, '57s, '58s, '59s, '60s, '61s, '62s, '63s, '64s, '65s, '66s, '67s, '68s, '69s, '70s, '71s, '72s, '73s, '74s, '75s, '76s, '77s, '78s, '79s, '80s, '81s, '82s, '83s, '84s, '85s, '86s, '87s, '88s, '89s, '90s, '91s, '92s, '93s, '94s, '95s, '96s, '97s, '98s, '99s, '00s, '01s, '02s, '03s, '04s, '05s, '06s, '07s, '08s, '09s, '10s, '11s, '12s, '13s, '14s, '15s, '16s, '17s, '18s, '19s, '20s, '21s, '22s, '23s, '24s, '25s, '26s, '27s, '28s, '29s, '30s, '31s, '32s, '33s, '34s, '35s, '36s, '37s, '38s, '39s, '40s, '41s, '42s, '43s, '44s, '45s, '46s, '47s, '48s, '49s, '50s, '51s, '52s, '53s, '54s, '55s, '56s, '57s, '58s, '59s, '60s, '61s, '62s, '63s, '64s, '65s, '66s, '67s, '68s, '69s, '70s, '71s, '72s, '73s, '74s, '75s, '76s, '77s, '78s, '79s, '80s, '81s, '82s, '83s, '84s, '85s, '86s, '87s, '88s, '89s, '90s, '91s, '92s, '93s, '94s, '95s, '96s, '97s, '98s, '99s, '00s, '01s, '02s, '03s, '04s, '05s, '06s, 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They all look full when they're standing up. Better check the package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes on your pantry shelf right now.



***"Don't run out—
better get a
spare!"***

Meet little Red—big as life and twice as helpful. Norman Rockwell just painted him for us. To remind you that everybody's always running out of Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and it shouldn't happen to your favorite family.

You'll see him at your grocer's now, on packages of the cereal with the flavor no one has ever been able to copy. (The big crisp flakes that taste best to more people—always have, still do.) When he waves, you'll remember *your* spare, won't you?



Norman
Rockwell

***Kellogg's* CORN FLAKES**



Now at your store in the new "Happy Reminder"
Packages by Norman Rockwell

Eisenhower's Text: We Can Keep Alive the Spark Ignited For World Peace at Geneva

President on Radio-TV Says All Nations Are Aware of Pressure From People to Prevent War — Expects Acid Test at October Meeting.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP). — Following is a transcript of President Eisenhower's radio-television report last night on the Geneva conference:

GOOD evening, friends. Secretary Dulles and I with our associates went to the Big Four conference in Geneva resolved to represent as accurately as we could the aspirations of the American people for peace, and the principles upon which this country believes that peace should be based. In this task we had the bipartisan, indeed almost the unanimous support of the Congress. This fact greatly strengthened our hand throughout the negotiations. Our grateful thanks goes up to all your Senators and Congressmen in the United States Congress.

Aside from this we had, during the past weeks, thousands of telegrams of encouragement and support from you, 44 individuals. Along with these came similar telegrams from great organizations, church organizations, business and great labor organizations. All of these combined served to make us feel that, possibly, we were favorably representing the views that you would have us represent.

Now, peace and the pursuit of peace involves many perplexing questions. For example, justice to all nations, great and small; freedom and security for all these nations; the prosperity of their several economies and a rising standard of living in the world.

Must Have Faith. Finally, opportunity for all of us to live in peace and security. Now, naturally, in the study of such questions as these, we don't proceed recklessly. We must go prudently and cautiously, both in reaching conclusions and in subsequent action. We cannot afford to be negligent or complacent, but we must be hopeful. We must have faith in ourselves and in the justice of our cause. If we don't do this, we will allow our own pessimism and our own lack of confidence to be the noblest purposes that we can pursue.

Now, because of the vital significance of all these subjects, they will be exhaustively surveyed by our Government over a period of many weeks. Tonight, the most that I can give you are a few personal impressions and opinions that may have some interest for you and certainly have some bearing on the outcome and on the process of those negotiations. Of course, an interesting subject that could be taken up, had I the time, would be personalities—the personalities of the several delegations, their relationships or apparent relationships one to another, the principal considerations that seemed to motivate them.

These all would have a bearing on this problem, but I forego them and take up instead just two general opinions in which I am sure every American shares.

The first of these is that we must never be deluded into believing that one week of friendly, even fruitful negotiation can wholly eliminate problems arising out of the wide gulf that separates us so far East and West, a gulf as wide and deep as the difference between individual liberty and regimentation, as wide and deep as the gulf that lies between the concept of man as a mere instrument of the state.

Now, if we think of those things we are apt to be, possibly, discouraged. But I was profoundly impressed with the need for all of us to avoid discouragement merely because our own proposals, our own approaches and our own beliefs are not always immediately accepted by the other side.

Recalls Earlier Talk. On the night I left for Geneva, I appeared before the television to explain to you what we were seeking. I told you that we were going primarily to attempt to change the spirit in which these great negotiations and conferences were held. A transcript was made of that talk, and I should like now to read you one paragraph from it. This is what I said with respect to our purpose:

"We realize that one ingredient has been missing for all past conferences. That is an honest attempt to condense, to understand, to be tolerant, to try to see the other fellow's viewpoint as well as we see our own. I say to you if we can change the spirit in which these conferences are conducted, we will have taken the greatest step toward peace, toward future prosperity and tranquility that has ever been taken in all the history of mankind."

During the last week in informal conferences and in personal visits, these purposes have been pursued.

So now there exists a better understanding and a closer unity among the nations of NATO. There seems to be a growing realization by all that nuclear warfare pursued to the ultimate could be practically race suicide. There is a realization that negotiations can be conducted without propaganda and threats and invectives. Finally, there is a sharpened realization by the world that the United States will go to any length, consistent with our concepts of decency, justice and right, to obtain peace. For this purpose we will work co-operatively with the Soviets and any other people as long as there is sincerity of purpose and a genuine desire to go ahead.

Now, in the course of carrying out the discussions of course there were a number of specific

proposals, some of which were items on the official agenda.

All on the Record. This agenda contained German unification and European security, disarmament, and increased contacts of all kinds between the East and the West.

Now, most of the conference meetings were given wide publicity, and even some of the specific suggestions made in those conferences likewise were publicized. In any event, I can assure you of one thing: There were no secret agreements made, either understood agreements or written ones. Everything is put before you on the record.

Now, outside of these conference meetings, there were numerous unofficial meetings, conversations, with important members of the other delegations, and, of course, with the Soviet delegation. In these conversations a number of subjects were discussed, and among them the Secretary of State and I specifically brought up more than once American convictions and American beliefs. American concern about such questions as the satellites of eastern Europe and the activities of international Communism. We made crystal clear what America believes about such matters as these.

European Security Problem. Now, to take up for a moment the items on the official agenda. Probably no question caused us as much trouble as that of German reunification and European security. At first we thought that these could be dealt with separately, but the American delegation concluded that they had to be dealt with as one subject. We held that Germany should be reunited under a government freely chosen by themselves and under conditions that would provide security, both for nations of the East and for nations of the West—in fact, in a framework that provided European security.

In the matter of disarmament, the American delegation believes that an effective disarmament system can be reached only if at its base there is an effective reciprocal inspection and overall supervision system, one of which we can have confidence, and each side can know that the other is carrying out his commitments. Now, because of this belief, we joined with the French and the British in making several proposals; some were global, some were local, some were sort of budgetary in character, but all were in furtherance of this one single objective—that is, to make inspection on the basis of disarmament proposals.

Now, one proposal suggested aerial photography as between the Soviet and ourselves by unarmed peaceful planes, and to make this inspection just as thorough as this kind of reconnaissance can possibly be. The principal purpose, of course, was to convince everyone of western sincerity in seeking peace. But another idea was this:

Broader Plan in View. If we could go ahead and establish this kind of inspection system, we could possibly develop it into a broader one and eventually build on it an effective and durable disarmament system.

Now, in the matter of increasing contacts, many items were discussed. We talked about a freer flow of news across the curtailment of all kinds. We talked about the circulation of books and, particularly, we talked about peaceful trade.

But the subject that took most of our attention in this regard was the possibility of increased visits by the citizens of one country into the territory of another, doing this in such ways as to give each the fullest possible opportunity to learn about the people of the other nation.

Now, in this particular subject, there was the greatest possible degree of agreement. And, as a matter of fact, it was agreement often repeated and enthusiastically supported by the words of the members of each side. As a matter of fact, each side assured the other, earnestly and often, that it intended to pursue a new spirit of consultation and co-operation in its contacts with the others.

Acid Test in October. Now, of course, we are profoundly hopeful that these assurances will be faithfully carried out. One evidence as to these assurances will, of course, be available soon in the language and the terminology in which we find speeches and diplomatic exchanges couched.

But, the acid test should begin next October, because then it will be a meeting of the foreign ministers, and the principal purpose will be to take the conclusions of this conference as to the subjects to be discussed there and the general procedures to be observed in translating those generalities that we talked about

Russian Tries U.S. Cornhusking Device



PETR BABMINDRA (right), director of a 115,000-acre state-owned Russian collective farm, husking corn with a special hook near Jefferson, Ia., under direction of ELMER CARLSON, former world champion cornhusker.

2 Russians Tour Tractor Plant, Get First Look at Assembly Line

Visitors, Bubbling Over With Friendliness, Joke With Peoria Newsmen—Camera Checked at Door.

PEORIA, Ill., July 26 (UP). — TWO Russian engineers got their first look at an American assembly line today.

The Caterpillar Tractor Co. opened its gates to Aleksandr Ezhivskiy and Nikolai Bogach, members of the Soviet delegation visiting this country in search of ways to boost Russian farm output.

They bubbled over with friendliness as they toured the 300-acre plant, posing for pictures and joking with newsmen through interpreters.

Ezhivskiy, who is assistant to the minister in charge of agriculture implement production, commented in jest about the "punishment" newsmen were giving him and Bogach.

He observed this probably was "in retaliation" for what a similar group of American farm experts "are going through with Russian newspaper men" in the Soviet Union now.

Caterpillar assigned a native Russian, 37-year-old Alex Goloff, as an extra interpreter and guide. Goloff, an engineer attached to the Caterpillar translation service, was born in Russia and came to this country at 17. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The Russians were given the same tour as any other visitors, though they could stop and inspect things more closely whenever they wished.

Bogach had to check his camera when he arrived at the plant. This was a general rule for all visitors.

The tour program consisted of visits to the plant foundry, the building where diesels are made, and then lunch. In the afternoon Bogach and Ezhivskiy saw the steel fabrication building, the structure where the D9 tractor is assembled, and Building X where five smaller models are put together.

The two Russians arrived last night in a single-engine plane after a "peaceful" three-hour flight from Fort Dodge, Ia., and signed into a hotel virtually unnoticed.

Their schedule calls for them to fly to East Moline, Ill., Wednesday to tour the tractor plant of John Deere & Co.

Russians in Iowa Refuse to Join 4-H Girls in Square Dance. HUMBOLDT, Iowa, July 26 (UP). — Visiting Russian farm

experts had a chance to swing out with 4-H Club girls in an old-fashioned square dance here last night, but they grinned and declined with thanks.

Today, the Russians started out on the second week of their tour of American farmlands. Ten journeymen to talk to pretty girls and even invite a few of them to come to Russia some day. But they drew the line when the girls asked them to dance.

It was the Russians' first look at square dancing and about 200 persons were on hand in an American Legion hall to help them enjoy it. After a while, some of the Iowa party-goers started to clap and call out invitations to the Russians to show their dancing form.

Their special target was Aleksandra Tulupnikova, the only member of the delegation who speaks English. But Tulupnikova just grinned and passed the buck to the other boys. They, too, said, "No."

Earlier, Tulupnikova was less bashful as he sampled another American institution—the one cent sale.

He saved 48 cents by buying four packages of razor blades at a Humboldt dime store and admired the plastic toys on sale.

The 10 Soviets spent the night at the Kozy Korner Motel. The surroundings were unfamiliar to the Russians, since motels are unknown in their homeland. But they seemed

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Adenauer Hides His Feelings, Plays a Skillful, Waiting Game

'Der Alte' Refuses to Be Drawn Into Controversy, Shows Patience in Drive to Reunite the Germans.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1955, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

MUERREN, Switzerland, July 26.

SPRY, elderly gentleman wearing a white straw hat walks along the single street of this picturesque mile-high Alpine resort looking much like any other summer visitor seeking quiet and rest. And for this interval between the Geneva conference and his visit to Moscow that is just what Chancellor Adenauer is doing in the modest villa he has leased for a five-week vacation.

Although at his age, nearing 80 he cannot wait forever, Adenauer has shown again and again the patience of a determined man. He wants to climax a career that has seen the resurgence of the West German Republic to world power, only 10 years after disastrous defeat, by reunifying the two Germans. He knows very well, because he was kept informed from hour to hour, how little progress was made at the Geneva conference toward this end.

But at his press conference, which drew some 70 reporters up the funicular and then along the little narrow gauge railway to this resort, he carefully concealed any disappointment he might have felt. "Der Alte"—The Old One—as he is affectionately called in Germany, is playing the waiting game and he is resourcefulness which have made him the key figure in the struggle between East and West.

Russia Playing Waiting Game. The Soviet Union is also playing a waiting game hoping perhaps that when Der Alte is no longer on the scene the drive for reunification will be checked and the existence of two Germans will be taken for granted or it may be that despite the goodwill engendered at the summit conference, the Russians still see an opportunity to bid against the West for the allegiance of Germany.

Adenauer has his own summit here at Muergen. When the sun has driven the clouds away he can look across at the shining white face of the Jungfrau nearly 12,000 feet high and with it the other looming snow covered peaks that make an extraordinary and unreal backdrop. Even though his ministers come and go there is something of the calm of this lofty background in the chancellor's present outlook.

He will not be drawn into controversy in this waiting game. I asked him to comment on Bulganin's final speech to the conference and, whether in view of the repetition in that speech of the Russian desire to put off German unification as long as possible, there could be any profit in his visit to Moscow. Without hesitating and with a dry smile he replied "when you have only had the hors d'oeuvres you don't judge a dinner even

Nixon's Role With G.O.P. in 1956 in Doubt

Vice President Is Not Being Sought Out—Eisenhower to Decide.

By DORIS FLEESON. WASHINGTON.

THE controversial Vice President of the United States, Richard Nixon, is currently out of the headlines. This may mean much or little, but it is a subject of intense discussion in quarters where men habitually wet their fingers to see which way the political winds are blowing.

There is some reason to believe that the subject of Nixon's value to the ticket in 1956 is being discussed in the circles around the President. Tip sheets have suggested he will enter a hugely lucrative practice of law. He is not being sought out as he was formerly, and it has been quite some time since he has made a key speech on policy for the Administration, such as his "maybe troops to Indochina" remarks to the editors or his answer on foreign policy to Adlai Stevenson.

Republican politicians answer that so far as they are aware, he is still deeply in the President's confidence. He attends the conferences that G.O.P. congressional leaders hold weekly with the President.

Those leaders were told that the Vice President would be the channel through which Mr. Eisenhower would transmit his promised reports to Congress from Geneva during the week spent there. They, themselves, do not ask him to do any business for them; they prefer to handle their own.

Silence Will Continue. Significantly, the President's latest remarks in connection with the Vice Presidency were an assertion of the President's right to choose his running mate. The professionals agreed that that was that; they have been and will continue their own careful public silence.

Nixon's friends hailed it as proof positive that the ticket would again be Eisenhower and Nixon. They have possibly suggested to him that, since he appeared to be in such good shape, it might be better if he did keep his head down for awhile.

Nixon, who has come so far so fast, is naturally an object of some rivalry among other potential Republicans. This has been best advertised in his contest for power in his state of California.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and protect plunders, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, July 26, 1953

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Martini and Daniel Boone

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

County Councilman Frank L. Martini is quoted as opposing the Daniel Boone expressway route because "I've lived in the district since 1901 and I should know something about the people here and what they want."

Just what methods he uses for measuring public opinion, Mr. Martini doesn't disclose.

Understand I find no fault with Mr. Martini's alternate route. In a few years, we'll need it, too, just as we'll need the other once-approved routes which have been turned down by the "property-mourners" whose interest in community affairs seems generally to be limited to matters of personal convenience.

Fortunately, Mr. Martini's mind is not completely closed. He says: "When the people of my district tell me they are for this route, then I'll change my vote."

Since I am for the route, I am writing Mr. Martini accordingly. I hope the others in his district (Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Shrewsbury, Brentwood and Webster Groves, generally north of Swann and Garden avenues) will do the same.

His address is listed at 2904 Bartold, Maplewood, and perhaps a vigorous expression of public opinion will cause the Councilman to realize that it takes more than long-term residence in a community to know how the people really feel.

HORACE BARKS.

Brentwood.

Frank L. Martini should be highly complimented for his stand on the Highway 40 controversy.

The highway engineers and the members of the commission should make a trip over the Red Feather Highway about 7 a.m. in the summer during a downpour or in winter when the rain is freezing on the highway. You would not have to be an engineer or a member of the commission to figure that one out.

VAN M. SIZEMORE.

Maplewood.

You are to be very highly commended for your crusading efforts in trying to persuade the County Council to approve the construction of the Daniel Boone Expressway through Richmond Heights and thus clear the way for the Oct. 4 bond issue.

It seems clearly unjust for one small section of the county to force the county as a whole to suffer because this section may be slightly inconvenienced.

If St. Louis county does not finance its share of the money by an immediate bond issue, the state's portion of the money to be allotted for this Boone expressway will be given to some other metropolitan area in our state, most probably Kansas City and Jackson county, already about 10 years ahead of St. Louis and St. Louis county in civic progress.

The longer the County Council delays, the higher will rise the cost of building the Daniel Boone highway and the two other expressways so badly needed in St. Louis county.

If the three expressways had been approved by the voters in the January bond issue of 1954, they could have been constructed at a far lower cost than at the present time. The County Council should cease stalling, consider the common good of all St. Louis county, not allow Mr. Martini to use "aldermanic courtesy" in this important matter, and approve the Oct. 4 bond issue with the expressway proposition on the ballot.

DONALD STEWART.

Affton.

Good Will in India

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want you to know how very much I appreciate the fine features on India which appeared in the Post-Dispatch for two Sundays. I spent 15 years in India as a missionary and I know how much such features contribute to a better understanding and good will.

T.H.T.

About Senator Johnson

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

During this period of Lyndon's illness, there is very little he can do other than to read some of his mail and look over a few editorials and newspaper stories. One editorial that he particularly treasures I clipped from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch shortly after it appeared on July 5. This is difficult for a man of his vigorous temperament and it means much to have something cheerful and encouraging that I can show him. The editorial from the Post-Dispatch is one of the best things I have for that purpose—just as it is one of the finest that has ever been written about him and it always be grateful to you and your wonderful newspaper.

MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON.

Washington.

Next for Screening

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mayor Tucker and his screening board may finally make it possible to prevent publications of an obscene or indecent nature or containing accounts of sordid crimes to be printed and distributed as widely as they are at present.

The trash that gets by as art should be dealt with in the same way. I mean the numerous magazines one can't help observing in any newsstand or drug store.

INTERESTED.

Conciliatory and Moderate

President Eisenhower's report on Geneva was one of the finest speeches he ever made. Utterly devoid of spurious theatrics, suffused with a deep earnestness and sobriety, this speech struck exactly the right balance between hopefulness and realism.

His sincerity and good will were patent. If this is the way the President appeared before the chiefs of state at Geneva, it is no wonder that they were all profoundly impressed by his unreserved dedication to the cause of conciliation and peace.

Nor can there be any question that in taking this attitude the President does indeed accurately represent the mood of the country at large. That was amply demonstrated by the bipartisan support expressed after his briefing of congressional leaders. It is amply demonstrated by the great wave of public affection for the President and esteem for what is universally regarded as an excellent performance at Geneva.

The world is on notice that America stands ready, in the President's words, to "go to any length, consistent with our concepts of decency, justice and right, to obtain peace." If other nations will meet us half-way, peace can be had.

The President could not go into details in this address, but he made quite clear his conviction that the broad purpose of the Geneva conference—to improve the spirit in which future negotiations can be held—was achieved. And he put into proper perspective the various elements of the situation.

His striking proposal of reciprocal aerial inspection thus became, instead of a unilateral surprise move with propaganda overtones, just one of several proposals to be examined in the search for the secure surveillance system that is essential to any disarmament plan. His views on Eastern Europe and on the activities of International Communism became something to discuss informally with Soviet representatives, but not to build into a barrier to negotiations on the main diplomatic issues.

Most Americans doubtless will be gratified to know that no secret agreements were made. In the absence of a war which would justify some secrecy for strategic reasons there was, of course, no reason for any of the Geneva compacts to be withheld, but the assurance that everything is on the record will be welcomed all the same.

Two things stood out in the President's report. First, there was his sober warning that great obstacles yet lie ahead—that a single week's conference cannot bridge such a gulf as that between East and West. But even more impressive than this prudent expression of caution was his conciliatory and moderate approach to the immensely important negotiations of the future.

He went back to the point several times. We must avoid discouragement, he said, when our own proposals fail to be immediately accepted. At the October foreign ministers' conference, which will provide one of the tests of the Geneva results, "reconciliation and some giving on each side will be definitely necessary."

If it seems strange that he should emphasize such an obvious point, let it be remembered that some people still regard a conference as something to be "won," like a game. Rather our attitude should be that urged by the President: "An honest attempt to conciliate, to understand, to be tolerant, to try to see the other fellow's viewpoint as well as we see our own."

In carrying that spirit into future dealings with the Soviet Union and the world, President Eisenhower has the unqualified support of his countrymen.

Toward a Confluence Park

Gov. Stratton has signed a bill that may prove the legal means through which Illinois will establish a Lewis and Clark memorial state park, in Madison county, opposite the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

The bill which the Illinois executive has transformed into law authorizes the state to acquire jurisdiction by leases or purchase of United States-owned lands for the purpose of constructing, maintaining or relocating roadways and parkway areas and to supply facilities for the use of such areas. Land involved in reaching the confluence parksite is now in the hands of the United States Army Engineers and the East Side Levee and Drainage District both of which have promised full co-operation.

There is a particular appropriateness that this legislation should be enacted in Springfield and signed by Gov. Stratton just now. For just a century and a half ago, the great explorers, Lewis and Clark, were on their historic expedition into the unknown Northwest. State Senator Crisberry of Murphysboro and Representative Smith of Alton, who handled the legislation, and all others who have worked on this project, should be pleased with the prospect. For they have done an excellent piece of work.

In years to come a great parkway of scenic roads will run the length of the Mississippi river. When it does many thousands of visitors from over the nation will stop every year to look on the meeting of the rivers. But long before the scenic river highway is completed, a confluence park can be a popular attraction for the entire St. Louis area. After all, the joining of the two great streams has fascinated the minds of men since the days of the Indians.

Pre-Election Trouble in Viet Nam

Premier Diem of South Viet Nam, always well-intentioned and always obviously weak, must be delighting the Communist Vietnamese of North Viet Nam as he flounders about in Saigon. After failing to prevent the Saigon anti-Communist riots of July 20, and showing more weakness in handling them, he is playing right into Communist hands in refusing to participate in the national elections parley in accordance with the Geneva armistice terms of 1954.

The talks were supposed to have begun on July 20 but Diem is talking on the ground that the Communists have ignored various terms of the armistice. He says the necessary conditions for holding a free election in 1956 on whether North and South Viet Nam are to unite or remain separate do not exist. This charge undoubtedly is correct. The Indochina Armistice Commission, made up of India, Poland and Canada, has been able to do little in the way of checking on the Communist violations and nothing in the way of achieving compliance.

Yet if Premier Diem would meet with the Communists, he would keep his own record clear and he would not be giving the Vietnamese the opportunity that they now are making so much of when they charge that he is violating the armistice. France and Britain are protesting the United States that Premier Diem's tactics are likely to bring on a crisis in Indochina.

If Premier Diem would consent to the parley on the elections he might well be able to put

before the bar of world opinion the tactics that the Communists have been using in North Viet Nam. Thus it might be possible to remove some of the hazards to a free election.

The Sky Is Not the Limit

Proposals for a St. Louis county bond issue are rapidly moving onward and upward, and officials ought to bring them down to earth.

M. Eugene Baughman, county planning director, suggests adding 12 more highway bond projects to those now contemplated. The tentative figure already approved for road bonds was \$36,500,000. And this involved a lot of addition to the original proposal for \$8,500,000 for rights-of-way for three expressways and an outer belt.

Estimates for a park bond issue have grown by a million dollars within a few days. The original \$9,000,000 plan for new county buildings has been expanded to \$10,426,000 for a whole plaza of buildings. Airport bonds are being considered as an addition. And so on.

Undoubtedly all these new proposals have their virtues. It would be fine if the county could build and pay for all of them and many more. But the citizens will have to vote on the bond issue. There is a limit to what they will accept.

County officials will recall that last year they asked the citizens to vote for a \$44,732,000 bond program. The voters accepted only 11 per cent of that total, and no expressways.

Now county real estate assessments are going up, by state order, and residents are worried about taxes. This is certainly no time to expect the voters to deliver a two-thirds majority for bond proposals far larger than those they defeated a year ago.

At this point the bond plans ought to be pulled down from their plateau and inspected closely. What is needed is a careful screening of the necessary from the less necessary, with no room left for luxuries.

Any forthright schedule of bond priorities would begin with the three expressways. And bonds for expressways should not be endangered by the addition of many less important, less necessary and less attractive road items. Some of the proposed secondary roads can wait. Local street improvements which the cities could pay for can wait even longer.

The screening committee has indicated it may seek to postpone a bond election beyond the anticipated date of Oct. 4, or "until a complete, rounded program can be voted on." Any substantial delay would be unfortunate. It would simply put off a public decision on issues which have been put off far too long already.

By this time committee members must know what should come first in capital improvements, and be prepared to put these projects before the voters. It should not be necessary to postpone a vote until the committee can round out all the big round figures now before it. A bond issue limited to those projects which the county needs beyond dispute is the bond issue which will pass at the polls.

Not Coconuts on Art Hill

A phrase from the editorial page of the New York Times has charmed many members of Congress and practically hypnotized Representative Craig Hosmer of California. The Times commented editorially last April 24 that the irrigation plans in the Upper Colorado River project were too costly. "It would be of course be possible to grow bananas on top of the Rockies if one wanted to spend the money," said the Times, and captioned its remarks: "Bananas on Pike's Peak?"

Members of Congress who are opposed to the Upper Colorado irrigation projects took up the phrase, but it remained to Representative Hosmer to take it up with a vengeance. Virtually every day for some little while now he has caused to be inserted in the appendix of the Congressional Record an item headed "Bananas on Pike's Peak?"

One day, under this heading, Mr. Hosmer is found extending his remarks as follows: "Mr. Speaker, the Congress might as well appropriate money to grow bananas on Pike's Peak as to approve the LaBarge irrigation project in Wyoming." And on another day: "Mr. Speaker, the Congress might as well appropriate money to grow bananas on Pike's Peak as to approve the Gooseberry irrigation project in Utah."

This is perhaps overdoing it, but at least Mr. Hosmer has picked a good phrase to be hypnotized by. Bananas on Pike's Peak. What other phrase so well expresses the fruit of folly in combination with the height of the improbable?

Mr. Talbott's Off-Hand Profits

What began as a discussion of the principle involved in Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott's partnership in Paul B. Mulligan & Co. has now been brought to a more factual basis by the Senate's McClellan Committee. And this makes Mr. Talbott's activity an issue of more than discretion and propriety.

The Committee now has heard from the Secretary's partner just what his share of the firm's profits were after he took office—\$65,379 in 1954 and \$66,653 in 1955. Each figure represents an increase of well over \$20,000 over what Mr. Talbott received in the year before he went to the Pentagon.

It has also been testified that neither Mr. Mulligan nor Mr. Talbott inquired very closely as to the extent of the business done with the Pentagon or the Air Force by the companies which paid these fees. The Secretary said he left it up to his partner to determine whether he should be excluded from any benefits on this ground. And his partner said that he counted only on "general knowledge."

Surely, this is a casual and off-hand approach to possible conflicts of official and private interests. Yet Mr. Talbott was less off-hand with Sam Ewing, an attorney for RCA, when the latter objected to a contract because of the Air Secretary's position. In a telephone conversation which he could not recall when originally questioned, Mr. Talbott apparently said that "RCA should come off its high horse and stop being so high-and-mighty."

The money here involved may be insignificant as Senator McClellan says, or it may be important. But the telephone call as well as letters written by the Secretary on his official stationery indicate that he was hardly averse to letting his office help his business.

This indicates more than a passive profit from an old association; it speaks of positive efforts to increase the business of the partnership. And whatever the niceties of the law, such personal profit-seeking is not in accord with disinterested public service.

Mr. Talbott might have given more thought to the way his superior, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, sold his General Motors stock because General Motors was getting defense orders. The contrast is sharp. Not only did he not in like manner divorce himself from the Mulligan partnership, but he continued to foster its interests. Surely no public official should remain in a position to profit from public business, even indirectly.



WHAT'S GOOD FOR MULLIGAN & CO. IS GOOD FOR —

Architects on the Air Academy

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Criticism of Colorado Springs design brings statement by Institute of Architects and many letters to "Progressive Architecture," excerpts show majority approves modern style; right and competence of congressional committee to interfere questioned.

Letters to Progressive Architecture and a Statement by the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects

At last we have found—away from weak imitation of borrowed styles of the past—a genuine architectural expression which vigorously characterizes the present American approach in science and industry. A proud example is the design of the Air Force Academy which shows progressive American leadership in architecture.

WALTER GROPIUS, Cambridge, Mass.

Current furor over the design of the Air Force Academy has merely aired the wide divergence of opinion which will always exist in the profession because of the fact that all structures reflect the thoughts of the designer. In the opinion of the writer the introduction of more material native to the site with the consequent reduction of stainless steel and glass would improve the design.

HAROLD SPITZNAGEL, Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Congress's action on the Air Academy is perfectly peculiar. Let's make it colonial. But let's be consistent. Even now I can see the proud young cadets saluting forth in velvet pantaloons and powdered wigs, and the generals taking a pinch of snuff in their gilded sedan chairs as they ride off to repel the enemy in gaily painted balloons.

We just happen to have some sketches of a B-52 bomber decorated in the Williamsburg manner. If the Congress would care to see them.

ROBERT A. LITTLE, Cleveland, O.

Most criticism has been directed at the chapel but undersigned believes it to be inspired design while academic buildings seem out of human scale. Re Frank Lloyd Wright criticisms: Really it is pathetic and it hurts to see him act so.

FRED BASSETTI, Seattle, Wash.

Inasmuch as only 25 per cent of the new churches built in America today are designed in styles of the past, the protests of those few clergymen against the Academy's chapel are strangely confusing and obviously invalid.

CRAIG ELLWOOD, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Like Voltaire I do not agree with the design but defend the right to do it. My disagreement is based on personal philosophy. They may not agree with my designing either.

JAMES M. HUNTER, Boulder, Colo.

Extreme? Based on what standard? This is a new project encompassing a new field of activity integrating the most advanced methods of education, training and living with the great progress we have made and are continuing to make in the development of new techniques of construction, materials and planning.

SAMUEL GLASER, Boston, Mass.

I cannot tell you how refreshing it is to see a design so expressive of its function and as progressive as the technology that has made such an institution necessary.

JAN RUHTENBERG, Colorado Springs, Colo.

I wonder if the general handling has not been too precipitate for the untutored. We value nationally that which has the logic of practicality and economy. Perception of aesthetic value is not a usual part of legal, political, economic training. Persuasion is thus limited to the appeal of the practical and convenient, reinforced by security of established precedent, accepted prototype. Yet with patience there can be hope of persuasion.

PAUL SCHWEIKER, New Haven, Conn.

As presented to public, affair is temper in tea pot. Criticism is leveled at an

admittedly preliminary study. Premature publicizing of the model was unfortunate.

FRED M. GUIREY, Phoenix, Ariz.

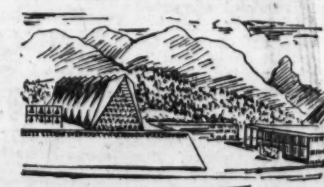
Congress authorized Mr. Talbott to proceed with the design of an Air Academy, and the Secretary employed competent architects, engineers and consultants. I can see no reason why Congress retains any moral right to withdraw its authorization.

JULIAN E. BERLIN, Washington, D.C.

In a case like this, to deny the average citizen, through his duly elected representatives, the right to criticism would seem highly arbitrary.

In my opinion there is reason to wonder whether the sophisticated and mathematically conceived metal and glass encased structures so befitting Park Avenue and Fifth Avenue are appropriate to the pristine mesas of Colorado.

PAUL THIRY, Seattle, Wash.



The reaction of the committee is understandable. Since these legislators obviously know little or nothing about architecture, they can only rely on their own very limited past personal experience in this field. The blame for this comedy of errors must be placed on the profession as a whole and primarily, and secondly, on the architects for the project.

This type of problem is and always has been a matter of education and salesmanship. The profession has obviously not told the whole story to the public. We must be more honest in our presentation of our ideas and designs.

The architects for the Academy should have taken the extra time and additional trouble to show the Congress and the country what they were doing.

ARTHUR Q. DAVIS, New Orleans, La.

The following is part of a statement issued on behalf of the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects:

The design for the proposed Air Force Academy for the United States, Colorado Springs, Colo., is receiving a certain amount of adverse criticism. In arriving at a selection of architects and architect consultants for the design of this important work, the Secretary of the Air Force followed ethical and objective procedures that were in the public interest.

The architects and architect consultants are among the most distinguished of American practitioners. Their experience is extensive, their reputations are world-wide and the buildings and projects to their credit are among the most significant productions of the American professionals.

It is understandable that any structure or work of art will find itself the target of criticism, sometimes voiced without a knowledge of the problems involved. Design is best accomplished by men who are trained and experienced.

THAT'S PROGRESS.

The Fredericksburg (Tex.) Standard. It won't be long before the old narrow roads, where two cars can barely pass without colliding, will be replaced by splendid highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same time.

A Lady Snob in the Civil War

BROKENBURN: THE JOURNAL OF KATE STONE, 1861-68, edited by John Q. Anderson. (Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, 400 pp., \$4.75.)

Although diaries are not always easy fare for the average reader, many contain the raw stuff of life, the rich, unadorned and unadorned materials of daily existence. For the imaginative, or for the serious individual concerned with the American scene, there is a great deal of value to be found in this long Civil War record of a Louisiana girl on the home front.

Kate Stone had no particular depth of thought, nor any great skill of observation. At times her pages are banal, again merely dull. Yet she wrote honestly, industriously, and put down nearly everything she saw and heard at a vital time in American history. The result is a journal illuminating in its portrayal of a class and its views through happy days and sad, promising hours and despairing ones.

The war's events pressed close for the Stones at Brokenburn in Northeast Louisiana, 30 miles from the great bastion of Vicksburg. Opened comparatively recently to cultivation, the area had a kind of cotton rush with fortunes made overnight until it counted nine Negroes to each white. Kate read Sir Walter Scott, talked of Southern aristocracy and predicted that victory would be inevitable for Dixie gentlemen over vulgar Yankee "mudsluts."

Then slowly Kate realized that the war would be long and hard. New Orleans fell, Baton Rouge, Natchez, as Kate watched, her mother set fire to \$20,000 of cotton to keep it from Northern hands. Shortages plagued the Stones, and also fear: Federal gunboats appeared on the Mississippi; Vicksburg lay under siege, and the Negroes grew restless or threatening as the Union scored successive victories. Ultimately the women of the family fled from Louisiana to Texas, to stay through the war.

There followed an interlude presented with some fascinating social data, contrasting the more easy-going Texans with the Louisianians of the plantation area. "There must be something in the air of Texas fatal to beauty," Kate sighed, anticipating some more recent critics of the state. Here she received word of Lee's surrender, and the family eventually returned to Louisiana to begin a slow readjustment to a new era. Meanwhile the diarist gives lively social details, observations of slave management, matchmaking among older women, parties, violence or the threat of violence.

This is no "Diary from Dixie," that superb, acid recollections of a worldly-wise lady. At times Kate's snobbery is painful to a present-day reader. She assures us in one passage that from her first days she felt profound pity for the slaves, who "even under the best owners" had "a hard, hard life, unending labor and with it knowledge that nothing could change your lot." Then blithely she tells of the white overseer class—"brutified by their employment, they were considered by the South but little better than the Negroes they managed!"

HARNETT T. KANE.

Another Texas First

THE TEXAS CITIZEN, by William H. Gardner. (Bantam Press, \$4.75.)

This is the first volume in the Elsevier Citizen series, which will be devoted to explaining the facts about the government of each of the 48 states. Texas starts the ball rolling with this comprehensive survey written by a Houston Post reporter. Texas is bigger than any country in Europe with the exception of the Soviet Union, but its average family income is probably larger than that of any European country bar none. Mr. Gardner tells us that between 1940 and 1950 Texas for the first time became more of an urban than a rural state. Mr. Gardner goes into detail on the state's administrative machinery. The volume is impressively illustrated.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Nobody Cares About Washington

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL is about to get a tiny taste of Democracy. Both branches of Congress have passed bills to permit us to have primaries here to elect party officers. We can go to the polls—a new privilege—and elect delegates to the national conventions.

Those delegates can go to the conventions and vote for candidates for President and Vice President—as such delegates have done before, though this is the first time they will have been duly elected in an official primary. But there the privilege of franchise ends. In the presidential election, we here cannot vote for the candidates of our Wolfson.



The President spoke up and said the strike ought to be settled, and negotiations should be carried on day and night until it was, and he said it was interfering with the work of government. But he did nothing—and then he went off to Geneva. It is difficult to run a big city with this hit-and-miss sort of management, with responsibility and authority diffused.

The real truth is that nobody in Congress really cares. This is not their home or their home town.

Man With a Grudge.

Nor can you blame them. Congress should not be required to bother with the infinite details of a city government. They have problems enough and work enough with the business of national government and with attending to the needs of their own constituents back home.

Typical of the reluctant member of Congress is one who has a very important role so far as national capital government is concerned. That's Representative John L. McMillan (Dem.), South Carolina, who is chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee.

On several occasions the Senate has passed a home-rule bill, but it did again just the other day; but Mr. McMillan always buries it in his committee in the House. He actually seems to have a grudge against the national capital and its people.

Mr. Wolfson in a Hurry.

In our transit system we have the same "outsider" trouble. The flamboyant young Florida financier, Louis E. Wolfson, who has been making a splash all around, bought our transit system a few years ago to add to his other financial enterprises.

He does not live among us to look after its operations—he has too many irons in other fires. We'd like to see the little smattering of democracy finally granted—the privilege of voting for delegates who can vote for candidates for President, giving us sort of a third-hand participation—broaden out eventually into the right to vote for our own city government, and for President, and maybe even for a member of Congress of our own.

One day at a news conference.

'CAROUSEL' IS LIGHT, DELIGHTFUL SHOW

Switch in Fantasy From Budapest to New England Is Appealing.

CAST
Carrie Pipperidge — ELISE RHODES
Julie Jordan — CHRISTINE MATHEWS
Mrs. Mullin — CAMILLA ASHLAND
Billy Bigelow — CHRIS ROBINSON
David Baerwald — JOE CULANELL
Nettie Fowler — MARY KRESTE
Snooty Brew — LETITIA HOLST
Jigger Craigin — MARIO DE LAVAL
Opal — EUGENE DORIAN
Heavenly Friend (Brother John) — NORMAN MECKAYE
Starkeeper — CLAY CLIFF
Louise — MARY ALICE KUBES
Snooty Brew Jr. — PETER MESSING
School Principal — ROBERT GAST
Principal Danvers — JOAN BOWMAN
THE CHILDREN — Susan Kennedy, Nanette Duffin, John Ebel, Larry Rudin

By MYLES STANDISH
I don't think any of Rodgers and Hammerstein's hits had more appeal than "Carousel" and Municipal Opera made a delightful thing of it in presenting it last night as the second week of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Festival.

In switching Ferenc Molnar's fantasy, about a bully-boy carnival barker and his redemption by love, from Budapest to New England 80 years ago, the musical play team achieved a masterpiece of whimsical simplicity, engaging artlessness and light poignancy. Here is integration at its best. Each song advances the story. It is sprinkled with little musical gems, flavored by Hammerstein's fresh and pungent lyrics. The dances created by Agnes De Mille and smartly followed here, have style and allusiveness and humor.

This production, Muncy Opera's second of the musical, was favored with a really excellent cast. Chris Robinson as Billy Bigelow, the carnival strutter, did more than puff out his chest and swagger; he conveyed Billy's inner uncertainty which made him bluster, brag and bully. His light baritone was remarkably liquid and smooth and flexible. His delivery of the long and difficult "Soliloquy" was a triumph of acting as well as singing.

Christine Mathews as Julie Jordan, the girl who loved Billy in spite of his multiple faults, was properly sweet and tremulous and her soprano had clarity and warmth. She and Robinson made a lovely duet of "If I Loved You." Elise Rhodes as Carrie Pipperidge had the required wistfulness and ingenuousness, and handled expertly such quaintly ingratiating songs as "When I Marry Mr. Snow," and "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan."

Mary Kreste and Nettie Fowler.

Visitors at Park Opera



HENRY EPHRON (center), a producer for 20th Century-Fox Studios, and HENRY KING (right), a director for the studio, discuss the Municipal Opera production "Carousel" with JOHN KENNEDY, productions director for the Opera. Ephron and King plan to film "Carousel."

er, a small acting role but one which is gifted with two of the best songs in the show, the effervescent "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," and the soaring "You'll Never Walk Alone," and her big contralto handled them capably. Lewis Bolyard, the company's stock tenor, made a good Mr. Snow. Mario De Laval, a veteran as the role of Jigger, gave it his usual shrewdly stylized performance, a sardonic, caustic rascal. The dances and the long beach ballet were done with verve and zestfulness by the soloists Robert Paget, Ramonda Orselli, Joan Bowman and Mary Alice Kubes, and the chorus.

Paul C. McGuire's sets deserve special mention. They were strikingly done, handsome and effective.

Especially interested among the 8500 spectators was the Hollywood trio, Henry Ephron, his wife, Phoebe, and Henry King. Ephron is producing the movie version of "Carousel" for Twentieth Century-Fox, his wife wrote the screenplay, and King will direct.

700 ARMORED DIVISION VETERANS TO MEET HERE

More than 700 veterans of World War II who were with the Third Armored Division will arrive here Thursday for a three-day convention at the Hotel Jefferson.

This will be the eighth annual convention for the tank division when it opened the way for Allied infantry troops in Europe. Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, present Third Armored Division commander at Fort Knox, Ky., and other members of the division now on active duty have been invited.

The convention will open with business meetings of the National Board of Governors. On Friday the annual "Spearhead Dance" will be held. The convention will close Saturday with a parade through the city and an evening banquet.

THOMAS S. LYTLE FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Thomas S. Lytle, a former director of the old Merchants-Laclede National Bank, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City, with private burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Lytle, who was 94 years old and lived at 6331 Westminster place, University City, died of infirmities yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was active in handling the affairs of the estate of David Ranken, St. Louis pioneer, who was a great-uncle of Mr. Lytle's wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Lytle. Mrs. Lytle died in 1938.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Catherine S. Lytle and Mrs. Jane Ranken Moffitt, both of St. Louis.

Radio's First Dr. I.Q. Dies.
DALLAS, Tex., July 26 (AP)—Jim Crocker, radio veteran, died last night following an illness of several months. He was 54 years old. He joined KRIL in Dallas as chief announcer in 1938 and gained recognition as the first Dr. I.Q. of the question-and-answer show. He became assistant manager of KRIL in 1945.

WEEKDAYS 5 ON CHANNEL 5

ON CHANNEL 5



BILL GOODWIN is host on the novel quiz.

"IT PAYS TO BE MARRIED"

2:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

JOSEPH PULITZER'S ESTATE \$1,208,838

Inventory of Late Publisher's Holdings Filed in Probate Court.

The estate of Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch, was valued at \$1,208,838 in an inventory filed in probate court at Clayton today.

The inventory listed 652 shares of stock in the Pulitzer Publishing Co., publishers of the Post-Dispatch, the value of which is undetermined. Also listed were 50 shares of common stock in the Press Publishing Co., owners of the old New York World. This stock was listed as having a par value of \$5000, but the actual market value is undetermined.

The estate also includes other stocks with a par value of \$3050; bonds, \$783,995; cash, \$262,751; real estate, \$131,500; goods and chattels, \$21,576; miscellaneous property, \$2515, and memberships, \$6500.

The bonds included diversified holdings in school district, municipal, county and state issues. The largest single item was \$100,000 in Missouri highway bonds, which mature this year.

Nominal values were given to art objects. The famous Sargent portrait of his father the first Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, was valued at \$500.

Also listed were the bust of the first Joseph Pulitzer by the French sculptor Rodin, \$100; a portrait of Joseph Pulitzer by Bonnet, \$150; the Golbeck portrait of the late Elmore Wickham Pulitzer, his first wife, \$250, and the Portrait of a Young Clergyman by Sir Thomas Lawrence, \$500.

Mr. Pulitzer, who died last March 30, left his estate in several trusts, the net income from which is to be paid to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Edgar Pulitzer, during her lifetime.

After her death, the estate is to be divided equally among his two sons, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., who succeeded his father as editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch, and Michael E. Pulitzer of Beverly Farms, Mass., and two daughters, Mrs. Elwood R. Quesada of Los Angeles and Mrs. Louis Hempelmann of Rochester, N.Y.

MRS. ANNA KURRUS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kurrus, 1020 Marion street, who died at Canon City, Colo., last Saturday of a concussion following a fall, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Albert H. Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington boulevard, with burial in New St. Marcus Evangelical Cemetery. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Kurrus, the widow of War Mothers Chapter 1. Survivors are a son, William L. Kurrus, and three daughters, Mrs. James Wiley, Mrs. Harrie Gerhard and Mrs. Hazel Matheis, all of St. Louis.

SANTA, SOAP SNOW AND CAROLS MAKE A JULY CHRISTMAS

THURMONT, Md., July 26 (AP)—Christmas-in-July was celebrated yesterday at nearby Camp Greenport by 101 handicapped youngsters.

The strains of carols filled the air. Soap flakes became snow flakes as they drifted down through the trees. Turkey was served, with all the trimmings, and Santa Claus showed up.

The children, 7 to 15 years old and all with physical handicaps, worked in their spare time for weeks in the camp arts and crafts shop making Christmas tree decorations and gifts for each other.

A member of the camp's staff, which numbers nearly half the enrollment, perched atop one of the cabins and sprinkled the "snow" on campers throughout the day.

The idea of the summertime Christmas was explained by Miss Margaret M. Huffington, administrative assistant to the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and adults, which sponsors the camp. "We feel that Christmas-in-July teaches the youngsters to give and share," she said.

FUNERAL OF JACOB STUDD JR. TO BE TOMORROW MORNING

Funeral services for Jacob Studd Jr., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Bauman Brothers undertaking establishment, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, with burial in the cemetery of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bellefontaine, St. Louis county.

Mr. Studd, 86 years old, died Sunday of infirmities at The Evergreen convalescent home, Creve Coeur. He was a lifelong resident of Creve Coeur and was proprietor of Upper Lake and Big Lake amusement parks there for about 30 years, ending in the 1920s. His properties included hotels and restaurants at the two lake sites and three farms in the area. He was one of the originators of the St. Louis County Fair, which was held at his Upper Lake Park for many years.

Surviving are three sons, Harold L., Creve Coeur; Sidney M., 30 Huntleigh Woods, Huntleigh Village, and Charles W. Studd, Independence, Kan.

Ex-Rep. J. Roland Kinzer Dies

LANCASTER, Pa., July 26 (AP)—Former Representative J. Roland Kinzer, ranking Republican on the House Agricultural committee during the administration of President Truman, died last night. He was 81 years old. He entered Congress on Feb. 4, 1930, and served until his retirement in 1947.

ANNUAL AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Bargain-Hunters Will Not Be Disappointed

LOIRE WASHINGTON AT SPRING

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR HULL

National Cathedral Churchmen Carry Out Former Secretary of State's Wishes.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The simple funeral he had requested was conducted today for Cordell Hull.

Diplomats and high United States officials, present and past, attended the service for the 83-year-old former Secretary of State, who died Saturday.

In National Cathedral, ambassadors and ministers heard the Episcopal liturgy. Bishop Angus Dun interpolated one prayer specially composed to give thanks "for long years of service to our country, for wisdom in the affairs of state, for quiet strength and patience in laboring to open the paths between the nations and to set forward a just and enduring peace, for courage in adversity."

There were also selected, from among the regular prayers of the church, one for the family of nations and one for the United Nations.

"Mr. Hull had always asked that his funeral service be as simple as possible," said a spokesman for the cathedral clergy. "We have carried out his request."

There was no choir, and no military guard surrounded the flag-draped casket before the service.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles headed the official United States representation. Former Secretary Dean Acheson also attended.

Among the tributes from abroad was this message from Britain's Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, sent to President Eisenhower through British Ambassador Roger Makins.

The private committal of the former Secretary's body was held in the St. Joseph of Arimathea chapel of the cathedral. Burial will be on the cathedral grounds near the grave of his wife, who died last year.

Summertime Treat! Savrakos KOOL KANDIES

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all new FRESH AIR WAVING LOTION!



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all new LANOLIN-TREATED END PAPERS!

Hardly a chance of dry, split ends, or "first-week frizz"! Now, every curl is wrapped protectively in lanolin tissue from start to finish!



trouble-free as a wave can be (and super fast, too!)

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Toni's waving lotion action is complete in just 10 minutes, and it waves with gentle, Self-Timing accuracy!

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No more troublesome "curl-by-curl" neutralizing! Just pour-over, pour-thru... simple as rinsing!



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for between permanents



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GET NEW TONI TODAY AT WALGREEN'S!



THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1955.

CHICAGO, July 26. THE connection between two letters, one from Angelo Dundee and the other from Nat Fleischer is tenuous at this time.

Dundee was telling us about a fighter named Willie Pastrano who is fighting Chuck Speiser at the stadium here tomorrow night, whereas Fleischer, as editor of Ring Magazine, wants us to name the 10 outstanding boxers of the last 35 years for potential election to the Hall of Fame.

Naturally both Pastrano and Speiser are a long way from even current stardom, let alone enduring rating, but each hopes he's going some place and there's plenty of room at the top.

"Oddly enough Pastrano weighed 185 pounds when he was 13 years old," wrote Dundee, "and was a Mr. Five-by-Five."

"He began working in a gym to lose weight and by the time he was down to 126 pounds, he was 15 years old and turned pro. Now he's only 19, stands a shade under 6 feet and has built himself back up, again to almost 180 pounds."

Thus Pastrano has worked up from the featherweight division to a victory over Joe Maxim a few weeks ago. Speiser, a graduate of Michigan State College, a lieutenant in the Army and captain of the United States boxing team at the '52 Olympics, is making his first real bid for professional greatness.

Pat on Back for Boxing. IN THESE days when boxing comes under steady fire for one thing or another, Speiser gives it a pat on the back.

"I walked into the C.Y.O. gym in 1947 at Detroit with no boxing at all," he said. "Out of that take-a-chance visit I got two trips to Europe and a scholarship at Michigan State. For me, at least, boxing has been a complete education."

The time may come, of course, when either Speiser or Pastrano will be on the list of candidates for immortality, but right now it's pretty exclusive group. From the last 35 years, for instance, only Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong have received 75 per cent of the writing-radio-TV vote. Even Gene Tunney fell short of the required count.

This, naturally, is ridiculous. Tunney twice beat Dempsey and retired as undefeated heavyweight champion. There is a legion of experts who also believe that Gene would have beaten Louis.

Mr. Fleischer wants 10 to supplement a list which already includes such "prehistoric" figures as James Figg, John L. Sullivan and Jim Mace.

Then there is the more modern "old-timers" clique which numbers Stanley Ketchell, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Gans, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson and James J. Corbett.

Numerous Candidates. THE candidates of the Dempsey-Louis-Armstrong era are numerous. Picking nine more besides Tunney would be easy if it wasn't for the perplexity involved in the question: "What nine?"

Benny Leonard, one of the top champions in any class, merits a boost. Ray (Sugar) Robinson would be a cinch if he'd only retired while he still wore a discernible halo.

Barney Ross and Jim McLaughlin could be entered separately or as an entry, since they ran almost as a team through three of the finest 15-round fights of the '30s. Billy Petrolle was never a champion, but he usually fought like one. Then you have Tony Zale and Lou Ambers and Tommy Gibbons and a host of contemporaries who battled in the days when durable opposition lurked in every ring.

Boxing's Hall of Fame was established a year ago. In the initial balloting such former heavyweight champs as Max Baer and Jim Braddock got only three votes. Past titleholders like Jack Sharkey, Mike McGuire and Billy Conn got one vote apiece. But if Fleischer still insists on counting 10 over us, here they are: Tunney, Leonard, Ross, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker, McLarnin, Tony Canzonieri and Zale. That leaves two places for Robinson and Ezzard Charles who are all through even if they don't admit it.

Can't-Get-Started Cards to Try Again Tonight--Against Bucs

Donoso Is Probable Hill Rival Of Arroyo

The can't-get-started Cardinals, to whom no barriers are too distant for the home-run balls their pitchers throw, return to the friendlier atmosphere of Busch Stadium tonight to find—as if they hadn't known it all along—that even the Pittsburgh Pirates no longer are playful.

Fred Haney's frisky kids, fresh from chasing the Chicago Cubs out of Forbes Field, will come to town at 8 o'clock with four straight victories and six in their last seven starts. Harry Walker's young Redbirds, on the other hand, have lost three in a row and five of their most recent six games.

The Cards, though they've won eight of 13 from Pittsburgh and hold a 1-0 eighth-inning lead in a suspended contest, have found the young Buccos tenacious and determined. And it's likely the opener of the three-game series they'll have to face Lino Donoso, the cute Cuban southpaw whose delivery resembles a dart thrower more than a baseball pitcher.

Arroyo to Go for Cards. Donoso, winner of a 5-1 five-hitter last time the Redbirds were in Pittsburgh, was involved in the game that began a cold spell of hurling by Luis Arroyo, the Cards' Puerto Rican rookie star who is scheduled tonight. Although officially he won one and lost one on the trip just ended, leaving his record at a still impressive 11-4, Arroyo worked 10 innings during which he allowed 12 runs—and the Redbirds dropped three of the four games he worked.

With the Redbird pitching staff still short of reliable starters and relievers, it seemed significant that Manager Harry Walker and Coach Lou Kahn stopped off last night at Charleston, W. Va., where the Cards' Omaha farm club of the Triple-A American Association was scheduled for a doubleheader.

With no National League club capable of coming out of the pack to challenge Brooklyn for the pennant, there's still time and incentive to shoot for second place, not to mention third and fourth. The Redbirds are seven and one-half games behind Milwaukee, trail New York by six and Philadelphia by four and one-half.

117 Homers by Opponents. But unfortunately, St. Louis pitching, which offers little encouragement for the future, either, is in the inept class of a year ago when Cardinal hurlers were hammered for 170 homers, just nine short of the National League record total yielded by Cincinnati in 1953. And at their present pace Redbird pitchers will serve 177 circuit drives this season.

While the opposition has tagged 117 homers in 93 games, the Cards have hit 99. For the figure filberts here are a few assorted facts about the Redbirds:

At home they've won 24 games and lost 17, but on the road they've got a 19-33 record. In one-game games they've divided 28. Of 11 games decided by a shutout they've been blanked six times. In overtime they've prospered, winning nine of 14 extra-inning games. Against righthanded pitchers they've won 25, lost 28 while against southpaws they own an 18-22 mark. They've knocked out 32 of the 48 righthanders who've started against them and 34 of 45 lefties.

But they're still sixth.

Canada Picks Team To Oppose Australia. MONTREAL, July 26 (UP)—The same Canadian team which swept the British West Indies out of Davis Cup competition last weekend was named to meet Australia in the North American zone final here starting Friday.

It included fiery little Henri Rochon, who was passed over in the B.W.I. assignments by non-playing captain Jim Skelton, and who announced Saturday that he was quitting the team. He changed his mind today and committee chairman Dr. George's Leclerc said his behavior "was only a natural reaction."

Shining Hour for Baseball Greats



The six newest members of the national pastime's Hall of Fame show each other plaques which were presented to them during the ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y. They are, from left: JOE DIMAGGIO, GABBY HARTNETT, FRANK (HOME RUN) BAKER, TED LYONS, RAY SCHALK and DAZZY VANCE.

Biggest Hit by Joe DiMaggio As Hall of Fame Admits 6 More

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., July 26 (AP)—In his prime, no New York Yankee game was over until Joe DiMaggio had his cut. And yesterday, as baseball paused to add six more names to its scroll of immortality, it again was Joltin' Joe who delivered the big hit.

Those who gathered to watch the enshrinement greeted the first five newcomers to baseball's Hall of Fame with polite respect, applauding warmly as first Frank (Home Run) Baker and then Ray Schalk, Dazzy Vance, Gabby Hartnett and Ted Lyons were introduced.

But the formality was gone when Commissioner Ford Frick extended his hand to DiMaggio. The cheering was unrestrained. The crowd whistled and shouted. There were cries of "Atta boy, Joe!"

This was the "baby" of the six, as Frick called DiMaggio. The Yankee Clipper, forthright, was the best remembered. He had played only yesterday, while the others were from the past. "This is a happy day for me," said Joe, and then he talked of how he came up with the Yankees. Of how he had followed every move of the late Lou Gehrig, learning "what makes a big leaguer."

"I'm proud, indeed, to be put alongside Lou, Bill Dickey, my other old teammate, and the other great players of my time and before."

Others Also Say Thanks. Some of those other great players (there now are 79 names in the Hall of Fame) were on hand for the ceremony. Ty Cobb, Frankie Frisch, Cy Young and Bill Terry were seated at a place of honor before the museum. Mel Ott was caught in the crowd, but was present nonetheless.

The other newcomers paid their thanks more simply than DiMaggio. "It's wonderful being here," said Baker. "This is the greatest thing that can happen to a ballplayer," added Lyons.

"I'll never forget this day," said Hartnett. "It's a dream come true." "I thank God for giving me the health and strength to carry on," Vance thanked the baseball writers for electing him.

Schalk, 62 years old, for 17 years a catcher with the Chicago White Sox and holder of the record for most years (20) as the leading catcher in fielding percentage, and Baker, the home run-hitting third baseman of the Philadelphia A's "S100,000 infield," were elected by the Hall of Fame committee on veterans.

Four Picked by Writers. Hartnett, the moon-faced catcher and manager of the Chicago Cubs; Vance, the Brooklyn Dodger ace who won his first major league game at 29 and led the majors in strikeouts for seven straight years; Lyons, who won 260 games for the White Sox, a club that never finished higher than third, and DiMaggio were ticketed to immortality by

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK (At Chicago) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0

CHICAGO Batteries: New York—Maglie and Raitt; Chicago—Davis or Chitt.

Other Games. **NATIONAL LEAGUE** Pittsburgh (Donoso 2-5) at St. Louis (Arroyo 11-4), 8 p.m.

Brooklyn (Erskine 9-4) at Cincinnati (Black 4-1 or Gross 0-0), 8 p.m.

Philadelphia (Roberts 16-7) at Milwaukee (Spain 9-10), 9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City (Boyer 5-2) and Herbert 1-0) at Washington (Schmidt 5-5 and Porterfield 7-13 or Shea 1-0), 5 p.m.

Detroit (Garver 9-9 and Hoelt 10-3) at Baltimore (Moore 5-8 and Wilson 7-10), 5 p.m.

Chicago (Donovan 13-3) at New York (Byrne 8-2), 7:15 p.m.

Cleveland (Score 9-8), at Boston (Sullivan 12-8), 7:30 p.m.

How They Stand **NATIONAL LEAGUE** W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. B.H'd.

Brk. 66 31 .680 .584 .673
Milw. 52 44 .542 .546 .536 13 1/2
N. Y. 51 46 .526 .531 .520 15
Phi. 51 49 .510 .515 .505 15 1/2
Chi. 46 52 .469 .475 .465 20 1/2
St. L. 43 50 .462 .468 .457 21
Cin. 41 54 .432 .438 .427 24
Pitts. 37 61 .378 .384 .374 29 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. B.H'd.

N. Y. 59 37 .615 .619 .608
Chi. 57 37 .606 .611 .600 1
Clev. 58 38 .604 .608 .598 1
Bos. 55 41 .573 .577 .567 4
Det. 51 43 .538 .543 .532 7 1/2
K. C. 38 57 .400 .406 .396 20 1/2
Wash. 33 61 .351 .358 .347 25
Balt. 28 64 .304 .312 .301 29

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule. **NATIONAL LEAGUE** Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

New York at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City at Washington, (2), 5 p.m.

Detroit at Baltimore (2), 5 p.m. Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.

Buchholz Gains Third Round of National Meet

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 26 (UP)—Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, top-seeded in the boys' division, advanced to the third round of the National Junior and Boys tennis tournament today with an easy victory over Tom McCarthy of Toronto, Ont.

Buchholz, who drew a first-round bye, defeated McCarthy 6-1, 6-1 in second-round play.

Eleventh-seeded Paul Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., became the first seeded player in the tournament to fall by the wayside when he was eliminated in second-round play by Demi Zachar of Miami Beach, Fla., who defeated Buchholz for the Western boys' title at Champaign, Ill., last week.

Neely eliminated Lew Siegel of Little Rock, Ark., today 6-2, 6-1.

In the junior division, Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., top-seeded junior, easily advanced to the second round with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Dick Gerson of Springfield, O., yesterday.

Nell Drury of St. Louis, sixteenth seeded player in junior singles, eliminated John Wiley of Toledo, Ohio, 6-3, 6-2.

Two other St. Louis entries were defeated. Al Horwitz lost to eleventh seeded John Stratton of San Marino, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, in junior singles, and Brad Susman was beaten by Payton Howard, Kensington, Md., 6-0, 6-2.

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SPORTS

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON
4C Tues., July 26, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miller Yields Two Safeties in Omaha Victory

TOLEDO, July 26 (AP)—The slam-bang American Association pennant series today with five contenders jammed into a three-game span. And the first division clubs are playing each other.

Fifth place Denver, fresh from an 8-1 win over first place Toledo last night, has the easiest job of it against Charleston. The Senators are bogged down in last place 2 1/2 games out, but they overpowered Omaha 11-7 after losing the opener of a twin bill 1-0.

Louisville, latest "hot" team in the league, was outslugged by St. Paul, 10-7, but stayed 1 1/2 games back in third place. Minneapolis downed the pesky Indianapolis Indians 9-5 to hold fourth place, two games out of first.

Stu Miller won the opener for Omaha when Tom Alston singled after a walk and a sacrifice. Miller and Moe Savransky allowed only two hits each in the seven inning contest. It was Miller's thirteenth victory.

The second game featured three base-loaded doubles with Charleston's second giving the Senators the win. It was hit by pinch batter Johnny Kropf in the seventh after George Spencer had loaded the sacks on Willy Lammer's cleared bases for Omaha and Felipe Montemayor did it for Charleston, both in the second.

Festus, Rolla In State Legion Title Tourney

Rolla, Festus and Washington will be Thomon-Boothe (Overland) Post's opponents in the American Legion junior baseball zone tournament at Washington this weekend. The tournament will open Friday with a two-night doubleheader, and continue Saturday and Sunday.

Pairings will be determined by draw Friday afternoon. Festus defeated Cape Girardeau in a playoff Sunday night and Rolla eliminated Jefferson City in another playoff.

The tournament will be a double-elimination affair, with the champion to qualify for the two-team state tournament at Jefferson City the following weekend.

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1953 — \$16.00	1953 — \$30.57	1953 — \$36.12	1953 — \$44.44
1952 — \$25.50	1952 — \$38.89	1952 — \$44.44	1952 — \$52.78
1951 — \$29.00	1951 — \$43.05	1951 — \$48.63	1951 — \$56.95
1950 — \$31.50	1950 — \$45.84	1950 — \$51.38	
1949 — \$36.12	1949 — \$50.00		
1948 — \$38.00			
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Cy Young Obliges a Youngster



Baseball's immortal CY YOUNG, a pitcher in his playing days, autographs a baseball for 3-year-old DARRYL WILLIAMS as Darryl holds his cane at the game's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Darryl's grandfather, Dazzy Vance, was honored as one of the Hall's newest members.

Tigers Drub Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 26 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers toyed with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, racking up an easy 12-3 win. The game was called after seven and a half innings to allow both teams to catch trains.

Harvey Keann and Al Kaline, leader and runnerup in the American League batting race, each hit a home run.

Former Tiger great Dizzy Trout, now a radio broadcaster, pitched two innings and gave up two runs on a homer by Bison Catcher Tom Yewick.

Club Vs. Club Records

	Brook.	Milw.	N. Y.	Phi.	Chi.	St. L.	Cin.	Pitts.	W.
Brooklyn	—	8	8	11	11	9	10	1	81
Milwaukee	—	—	9	7	7	8	9	4	81
New York	—	—	—	8	7	7	8	4	81
Philadelphia	—	—	—	—	8	7	7	8	46
Chicago	—	—	—	—	—	8	7	8	46
St. Louis	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	7	10
Cincinnati	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	4
Pittsburgh	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	37
Lost	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	81

	N. Y.	Chi.	Clev.	Bos.	Det.	K.	Wash.	Balt.	W.
New York	—	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	81
Chicago	—	—	8	8	8	8	8	8	81
Cleveland	—	—	—	8	8	8	8	8	81
Boston	—	—	—	—	8	8	8	8	81
Detroit	—	—	—	—	—	8	8	8	81
Kansas City	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	8	81
Washington	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	81
Baltimore	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	81
Lost	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	81

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Middlecoff One Up on Ford After 18 Holes of P.G.A. Final

Leader Has 67 to a 68 For Foe

NORTHVILLE, Mich., July 26 (UP)—Calm Cary Middlecoff, working magic with his putter, took a 1-up lead today over Doug Ford at the halfway mark of their 36-hole match for the P.G.A. Championship.

Middlecoff one-putted exactly half of the 18 holes during the morning round as he carded a blistering four under par 67 while Ford, his fellow playing pro from Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., had a 68.

The gallery of about 750 seemed to be pulling for Ford, the fast-playing pro who is competing in the P.G.A. for the first time. Ford's hit-and-run style of play apparently had an effect on Middlecoff, one of the slowest playing pros in the business, for the golfing dentist was not nearly so slow and deliberate today as he had been in previous rounds.

Middlecoff Starts Well. Middlecoff, the 34-year-old leading money winner who is shooting for the one major United States golf title that has escaped him, took the lead on the very first hole and never fell behind during the morning round.

He played a safe No. 2 iron off the first tee to make certain he didn't hook into a pond at the left of the fairway. Ford went down the middle with a No. 3 wood. Both wedged their second shots on the 335-yard par four hole with Middlecoff stopping four feet from the pin and Ford 18 feet from the hole. Middlecoff ran down his putt for a winning birdie.

Ford, who will be 33 next month, barely missed a birdie four at the 580-yard second when his eight-foot putt lipped the cup. He got his par and Middlecoff matched it for a halve.

They also got routine pars at the 388-yard par four third and halved the 450-yard par four fourth when Ford was in the wedge to within three feet of the pin to get his par four.

On the 380-yard par four fifth both Ford and Middlecoff had to scramble for pars. Both were short with their second shots but put their chips up to within inches of the pin for pars.

Ford evened the match at the 165-yard sixth when he ran in an 18-foot for a birdie. Middlecoff came right back to win the 401-yard par four seventh with a birdie three as he put a No. 7 iron second five feet from the pin and sank the putt.

He halved the 230-yard par three eighth in regulation figures. Middlecoff made it two up on the ninth by putting his wedge approach nine feet from the pin and dropping the putt for a birdie three on the 335-yard hole.

They halved the 365-yard tenth with pars with both reaching the green in two and two-putting and they also halved the 211-yard par three eleventh with good recoveries. Middlecoff missed the green to the right and Ford trapped his No. 4 wood tee shot. Ford exploded within 15 feet and Middlecoff shipped to within 10 feet and both rolled the putts into the cup.

No. 9 Shot Helps Ford. Ford rallied to take the 577-yard par five twelfth after he hit a tree with his drive. He put his second in the rough at the right of the fairway but hit a No. 9 iron third shot five feet from the pin. Middlecoff, who had a good drive 40 yards past Ford, hooked his second into the rough, played a poor third shot of the green but ran his next shot close enough for a conceded par. Ford then dropped his five-footer for a winning birdie.

With a second straight birdie, Ford evened the match at the 165-yard par three thirteenth.

Enough to Make Bolt Thunder



TOMMY BOLT, volatile Chattanooga pro, had to retrieve his ball from an unusual resting place—an electric "go-cart" during his semifinal PGA match with Cary Middlecoff at Northville, Mich. Bolt dropped the ball over his shoulder and played it from there—and lost the hole, No. 17, on the morning round. He also lost the match, 4 and 3.

Morning Cards

(Morning Round.)
Par — 454 443 434—35
Ford — 454 442 434—34
Middlecoff 354 443 333—32
In:
Par — 435 344 454—36—71
Ford — 434 245 444—34—68
Middlecoff 435 334 454—35—67

He used a No. 6 iron off the tee and was 20 feet from the pin. He canned the putt while Middlecoff missed a 35-footer.

But Middlecoff came right back to win the next two holes and go 2-up again. He won the 10th with a birdie, sinking a 10-foot putt, and the 438-yard par four fifteenth with a par as Ford three-putted from 30 feet for the only bogey by either golfer in the morning round.

Middlecoff in Trouble. Middlecoff was in trouble on the 459-yard par four sixteenth when his second shot was short and landed in a trap. But he exploded to within 12 feet and dropped the putt for a par to match Ford.

Ford's drive on the 507-yard par five seventeenth hit a spectator but he was only 10 yards short of the green with his second. Middlecoff, who was down the middle, pushed a No. 3 iron far to the right of the green.

Ford and Middlecoff both put their third shots 15 feet from the pin. Ford made his putt for a birdie and was only one down when Middlecoff missed his.

Ford outdrove Middlecoff by 10 yards on the 330-yard eighteenth but his wedge stopped 11 feet short of the cup as Middlecoff put his pitch five feet from the pin. Ford rolled his putt six inches past the cup and Middlecoff missed by two inches to halve the hole with par fours.

Charles Ziegler to Play Remmert in Juvenile Final

By John J. Archibald

Those cotton-headed Ziegler kids are at it again. The way they're going, the Charles Ziegler home on Mosley road may have more golf cups than kids—and there are 14 little Zieglers.

In the second day of play today in the District Juvenile golf tournament at Triple A, defending Champion Charles Ziegler Jr. defeated Paul Sillman, 2 and 1, in the championship quarterfinals, then beat Bill Burke, 2 up, to go into the final. Thirteen-year-old Charles Jr. yesterday had added the fourth trophy to the Ziegler family's collection when he took medalist honors in a three-boy sudden-death playoff.

Charles Jr.'s opponent in the final tomorrow will be Ed Remmert, who won over Al Klein, 2 and 1, in the quarterfinals and then trimmed Tom Johnson, 3 and 2, in the semifinals. Today's matches were nine holes, but the final will be 18 holes.

Charles was one of two Zieglers to qualify for championship play with his 40. Eleven-year-old brother Gordon, who can get plenty of shade from the mid-day sun by just standing behind a golf bag, qualified with a 42. Charles won his opening match, 3 and 2, from Rich Peer, but the family suffered a setback when Gordon lost to Tom Johnson, 3 and 2.

Rich Ziegler, 14, fell short of the 16 championship spots, but again played in Class A, in which he won last year. Rich, however, was knocked out today in the quarterfinals by Al Shanfield, 1 up, in a match that went 11 holes, two over the regula-

tion route. He had beaten Glen Paul, 5 and 4, in the opening round and whipped Dave Morgan, 3 and 2, in the second round.

The medalist trophy last year was won by Larry Ziegler, who is now above the age limit of 14 years. Larry played on the Clayton High golf team as a freshman last season.

Charles Ziegler, who, like his brothers, is a wiry, handsome boy with hair scorched nearly white by caddying and shagging balls, won his medal playoff with a pro-like par three on the 215-yard No. 1 hole.

First up, he fired a high fly ball that dropped about 20 yards short of the green. Lou Papendick and Jeff Pass, who also had 40s, then followed with their tee shots. Each got on the green with an additional try, but neither Papendick nor Pass could hole out on the third stroke. Ziegler, about 10 feet from the cup, plunked his in and it was over.

Of the 14 Zieglers, eight are boys and six are girls. The oldest in the family is 27 and the youngest seven. All the boys have caddied at Westwood Country Club, where they pick up pocket money, golfing tips and an occasional used club.

"We got about five and a half sets of clubs in the family now," said Charles. "That's usually enough to go around."

Co-Medalist Win in Women's Western Golf

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—The two co-medalists, Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., and Carol Diring of Tiffin, O., scored easy victories as the first match-play round of the fifty-fifth women's Western Amateur golf tournament was contested in broiling weather today.

Miss Smith walloped 17-year-old Meriam Bailey of Palatine, Ill., 6 and 5, while the 29-year-old Miss Diring thumped collegian Anne Richardson of Columbus, O., 5 and 3.

A mild upset occurred as unheralded Vonnie Pico of Galesburg, Ill., spilled Berridge Long of Huntington, W. Va., 1955 collegiate runnerup, 3 and 2.

In other first-round matches, Barbara McIntire of Toledo defeated Judy Bell, Wichita, 4 and 3; Eileen Stubb, Augusta, Ga., ousted Kathleen Newton, Wiltoughby, O., 2 and 1; Virginia Denney, Lake Forest, Ill., trounced Holly Roth, Milwaukee, 5 and 4; Marge Burns, Greensboro, N.C., edged Jackie Vyates, Honolulu, 2 and 1, and Seattle's Pat Lesser outlasted Mary Agnes Wall, Southern Pines, N.C., 2 and 1.

White Sox Buy Bobby Adams

CINCINNATI, July 26 (AP)—General Manager Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Redlegs announced today the sale of veteran pitcher Bobby Adams to the Chicago White Sox for an unannounced sum of cash and a player to be delivered later.

Paul said the player to be obtained from the Sox would not be determined until after the end of the current season.

Juvenile Results

CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Ed Remmert, Lakeland, 2 and 1.
Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, defeated Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.
Herb Gittelman, Westwood, defeated Joe Felke, Forest Park, 2 and 1.
Paul Lewis, St. Louis Country Club, defeated Jeff Pass, and Jeff Pass, quarterfinals.

Second Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, 3 and 2.
Ed Remmert, Lakeland, defeated Al Klein, Triple A, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 2 and 1.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Dave Morgan, Normandy, 4 and 3.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Third Round.
Ted Jacoby, Southmoor, defeated Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, 2 and 1.
Andy Shanfield, unattached, defeated Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 3 and 2.
Rich Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Dave Morgan, Normandy, 3 and 2.

Fourth Round.
Bill Meyer, Glen Echo, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
Winthrop Stevens, Normandy, defeated Dick Tontakietter, Bellvue, 3 and 2.
John Shanfield, Meadow Brook, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
John Silver, Westwood, defeated Gordon House, Triple A, 3 and 2.

Fifth Round.
Jacobey defeated Gross, 2 and 1.
Al Shanfield defeated John Shure, 1 up (11 holes).
Lower Bracket.
Stevens defeated Meyer, 1 up (11 holes).

Sixth Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Ed Remmert, Lakeland, 2 and 1.
Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, defeated Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Seventh Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, 3 and 2.
Ed Remmert, Lakeland, defeated Al Klein, Triple A, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 2 and 1.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Dave Morgan, Normandy, 4 and 3.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Eighth Round.
Bill Meyer, Glen Echo, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
Winthrop Stevens, Normandy, defeated Dick Tontakietter, Bellvue, 3 and 2.
John Shanfield, Meadow Brook, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
John Silver, Westwood, defeated Gordon House, Triple A, 3 and 2.

Ninth Round.
Jacobey defeated Gross, 2 and 1.
Al Shanfield defeated John Shure, 1 up (11 holes).
Lower Bracket.
Stevens defeated Meyer, 1 up (11 holes).

Tenth Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Ed Remmert, Lakeland, 2 and 1.
Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, defeated Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Eleventh Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, 3 and 2.
Ed Remmert, Lakeland, defeated Al Klein, Triple A, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 2 and 1.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Dave Morgan, Normandy, 4 and 3.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Twelfth Round.
Bill Meyer, Glen Echo, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
Winthrop Stevens, Normandy, defeated Dick Tontakietter, Bellvue, 3 and 2.
John Shanfield, Meadow Brook, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
John Silver, Westwood, defeated Gordon House, Triple A, 3 and 2.

Thirteenth Round.
Jacobey defeated Gross, 2 and 1.
Al Shanfield defeated John Shure, 1 up (11 holes).
Lower Bracket.
Stevens defeated Meyer, 1 up (11 holes).

Fourteenth Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Ed Remmert, Lakeland, 2 and 1.
Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, defeated Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Fifteenth Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, 3 and 2.
Ed Remmert, Lakeland, defeated Al Klein, Triple A, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 2 and 1.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Dave Morgan, Normandy, 4 and 3.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Sixteenth Round.
Bill Meyer, Glen Echo, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
Winthrop Stevens, Normandy, defeated Dick Tontakietter, Bellvue, 3 and 2.
John Shanfield, Meadow Brook, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
John Silver, Westwood, defeated Gordon House, Triple A, 3 and 2.

Seventeenth Round.
Jacobey defeated Gross, 2 and 1.
Al Shanfield defeated John Shure, 1 up (11 holes).
Lower Bracket.
Stevens defeated Meyer, 1 up (11 holes).

Eighteenth Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Ed Remmert, Lakeland, 2 and 1.
Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, defeated Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Nineteenth Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, 3 and 2.
Ed Remmert, Lakeland, defeated Al Klein, Triple A, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 2 and 1.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Dave Morgan, Normandy, 4 and 3.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Twentieth Round.
Bill Meyer, Glen Echo, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
Winthrop Stevens, Normandy, defeated Dick Tontakietter, Bellvue, 3 and 2.
John Shanfield, Meadow Brook, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
John Silver, Westwood, defeated Gordon House, Triple A, 3 and 2.

Twenty-first Round.
Jacobey defeated Gross, 2 and 1.
Al Shanfield defeated John Shure, 1 up (11 holes).
Lower Bracket.
Stevens defeated Meyer, 1 up (11 holes).

Twenty-second Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Ed Remmert, Lakeland, 2 and 1.
Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, defeated Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Twenty-third Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, 3 and 2.
Ed Remmert, Lakeland, defeated Al Klein, Triple A, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 2 and 1.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Dave Morgan, Normandy, 4 and 3.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Twenty-fourth Round.
Bill Meyer, Glen Echo, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
Winthrop Stevens, Normandy, defeated Dick Tontakietter, Bellvue, 3 and 2.
John Shanfield, Meadow Brook, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
John Silver, Westwood, defeated Gordon House, Triple A, 3 and 2.

Twenty-fifth Round.
Jacobey defeated Gross, 2 and 1.
Al Shanfield defeated John Shure, 1 up (11 holes).
Lower Bracket.
Stevens defeated Meyer, 1 up (11 holes).

Twenty-sixth Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Ed Remmert, Lakeland, 2 and 1.
Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, defeated Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Twenty-seventh Round.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Paul Sillman, Glen Echo, 3 and 2.
Ed Remmert, Lakeland, defeated Al Klein, Triple A, 2 and 1.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 2 and 1.
Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Dave Morgan, Normandy, 4 and 3.
Tom Johnson, Algonquin, defeated Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2.

Twenty-eighth Round.
Bill Meyer, Glen Echo, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
Winthrop Stevens, Normandy, defeated Dick Tontakietter, Bellvue, 3 and 2.
John Shanfield, Meadow Brook, defeated Ken Fannacht, Glen Echo, 4 and 2.
John Silver, Westwood, defeated Gordon House, Triple A, 3 and 2.

Twenty-ninth Round.
Jacobey defeated Gross, 2 and 1.
Al Shanfield defeated John Shure, 1 up (11 holes).
Lower Bracket.
Stevens defeated Meyer, 1 up (11 holes).

How's This for Little World Series? Four Top A.L. Teams Meet

NEW YORK, July 26 (UP)—The figures will tell you that the Yankees are the league-leaders as they open their critical three-game series with the runner-up White Sox in New York tonight, but you never can tell it from the faces of rival skipper Casey Stengel and Marty Marion.

Stengel's seamy face wore a worried frown after a meeting with Yankee officials on what to do about their shaky pitching staff.

Marion, whose surging Sox have won 10 out of 14 games since the All-Star game, sported a relaxed grin as he sized up his own steady pitching and drawled, "road trips don't scare me."

Although the Yankees go into tonight's engagement at Yankee Stadium with a one-game edge. The White Sox could take over the lead by three percentage points by winning. To get that big win, Marion will start young righthander Dick Donovan (13-3) who has beaten the Yankees three times this year without a loss. Stengel will counter with southpaw Tommy Byrne (8-2), the one-time "wild man" who has not beaten the Sox this year and has lost to them once.

Seven losses in the last nine games has the Yankee pitching staff staggering and has Stengel talking to himself. "The pitchers ain't pitchin', the hitters ain't hittin', and they don't look like they're ever gonna, either," Casey grumbled as he headed into a crisis meeting with George Weiss, the Yankee general manager.

The Stengel-Weiss talks centered around pitching, of course, since the staff's top winners, Bob Turley and Whitey Ford, suddenly can't put the cat out and Relievers Jim Konstanty and Tom Morgan haven't helped much. Top prospect on the farm is Don Larsen, the former Baltimore Oriole who has a 10-2 mark at Denver in the American Association. Deadline for calling up players is Aug. 1, so the Yankee brass has to make up its mind quickly.

The lanky Marion, on the other hand, doesn't seem a bit perturbed at the idea of starting a 20-game trip because "we do just about as well on the road as we do at home." The figures say Marty is right—at home the Sox have won 33, lost 21, percentage .611; away, they

have won 24, lost 16, percentage .600. "Sure, this trip is important," said Marion. "And the Yankees usually are murder at home. I just hope we can stay with them one at a time, same as we've been doing."

While the Yankees and White Sox are clawing each other, the Cleveland Indians—also only one game out—could move in front by demolishing Boston, or Boston, only four games out, could move up into contention.

In contrast to the hectic battle in the American League, things are peaceful in the National League as the pacemaking Dodgers embark on their longest Western swing of the season, 14 games. Having just turned back a threat from runner-up Milwaukee by splitting a four-game series with the Braves in Brooklyn, the Dodgers remain 13½ games ahead.

Moreover, the ailing Dodger pitching staff shows signs of returning to health. Sore-armed Carl Erskine is ready again; Russ Meyer comes off the disabled list Thursday; and Johnny Podres expects to be ready by weekend. Brooklyn opens its tour tonight at Cincinnati with big Don Newcombe the likely starter in search of his seventeenth victory.

If Newk gets it, he'll be just four days behind the pace set by Dizzy Dean in 1934, when he won 30 games.

Milwaukee opens a home stand with a night game against Philadelphia and runs smack into another ace shooting for his seventeenth victory—Robin Roberts. Roberts has lost seven games, Newcombe only one.

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Pierce and Roberts Tops in ERA

Arroyo Is Fifth With 3.05 Efficiency Mark

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, the starting pitchers in baseball's All-Star game earlier this month, have taken over the major league earned-run leads as the season closes in on the two-thirds mark.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press revealed that Pierce, a southpaw who has not yielded an earned run in his last 25½ innings, has permitted only 22 earned runs in 113 frames to top the American League with a brilliant 1.75 E.R.A. Pierce has a 7-6 won-loss record but he has dropped three games by 1-0 margins.

Roberts paces the National League with a 2.80 earned run mark on 61 earned runs in 196 innings. The workhorse right-hander has won 16 games and lost seven. He boasts a six-game winning streak.

Pierce took over the pace-setting position from teammate Sandy Consuegra, who has

pitched only 86 innings and does not figure to work the 154 frames necessary for consideration as the leader. Roberts replaced Luis Arroyo of the St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped to fifth place with 3.05.

Jim Wilson of the Baltimore Orioles, the veteran right-hander who pitched a no-run, no-hit game for the Milwaukee Braves last season, is runner-up to Pierce in the American League. He has yielded 42 earned runs in 144 innings for an earned-run mark of 2.63. Wilson has seven victories against 10 defeats.

Dick Donovan, another White Sox mainstay, is third with 2.73 followed by Early Wynn of the Cleveland Indians with 2.76 and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees with 2.92. Wynn has pitched five shutouts while Donovan and Ford have four apiece.

Jackie Collum of the Cincinnati Redlegs is right behind Roberts in the National League. The little left-hander, enjoying his best big league season, has given up 34 earned runs in 104 innings for a 2.94 earned run average. He has an 8-5 record.

Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates is third with 2.95 followed by Jim Hearn of the New York Giants with 3.00. Arroyo

THE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pierce, Phila.	1.75	61	2.80
Roberts, Phila.	2.80	40	3.05
Law, Pitt.	2.95	40	3.00
Hearn, N.Y.	3.00	61	3.00
Arroyo, Card.	3.05	86	3.05
Donovan, Chi.	2.73	42	2.63
Wilson, Bal.	2.63	144	2.63
Collum, Cin.	2.94	104	2.94
Wynn, Cle.	2.76	144	2.76
Ford, N.Y.	2.92	104	2.92
Schmitz, Wash.	3.11	40	3.11
Turner, N.Y.	3.10	61	3.10
Harmon, Chi.	3.12	41	3.12
Garver, Det.	3.27	62	3.27
Loft, Det.	3.28	64	3.28
Kucha, N.Y.	3.28	64	3.28
Lary, Det.	3.29	61	3.29
Tracy, Chi.	3.47	61	3.47

and Brooklyn's Don Newcombe with 3.06. Newcombe shows the circuit's highest winning percentage .941 as a result of 16 victories against a lone setback. Neither Roberts nor Pierce ever has won an earned run title. The last Phillies' pitcher to turn the trick was Grover Cleveland Alexander, who turned in a 1.91 E.R.A. in 1920. The last White Sox pitcher to capture the American League crown was Saul Rogovin in 1951. He wound up with 2.78.

Medical Examinations For Sandy Amoros

BROOKLYN, July 26 (UP)—Leftfielder Sandy Amoros of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has been unable to start since July 15 because of an aching back, was undergoing medical examinations today in Long Island college hospital.

A Dodger spokesman said it was highly doubtful that Amoros would be able to play with the Dodgers at all during the 14-game western swing opening tonight in Cincinnati.

The 23-year-old, left-handed hitter from Cuba has been bothered by an acute strain of the lower back and Dr. Eugene Zorn, club physician, said X-rays will be taken at the hospital to determine the exact nature of the injury. It was feared that a sciatic condition may have developed.

Since his back troubles began, Amoros has seen his batting average drop from .341. His place has been taken in left field by Junior Gilliam.

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Seixas Not On Edge for Davis Cup Net Series

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—The three men most directly concerned with keeping the Davis Cup in the United States looked ahead to the challenge round next month with guarded optimism.

Non-playing Captain Billy Talbert and his two aces, Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, have one big tournament—the Pennsylvania championship—under their belts and it went just as they expected. Trabert beat Seixas in the final.

"Vic has a lot of work ahead of him," acknowledged Talbert. "He certainly is not up to the form he showed last December when we won back the Davis Cup from the Australians. But he's in the right frame of mind and should respond to some concentrated effort."

"I'm not planning any special training program, since we don't have the same problems as the Australians. They have been playing only weekend tennis, while our boys are match-hardened right now."

While the Aussies have not yet won the right to challenge for the cup officially, it merely is a matter of Harry Hopman and his lads disposing of Canada this weekend, then Japan and finally the winner of the Italy-Sweden match.

Trabert's record is enough to send chills down the backs of the Aussies. He has beaten Seixas eight times in eight meetings this year and has lost just one set since the French championships.

"I've never felt better, physically or mentally," said Trabert, who may turn professional this winter if he continues on his streak. "At 185 pounds, I'm five pounds heavier than last year. I have no worries about getting over-tennised. On the contrary, I'm eager for more competition."

"Nobody is going to beat Trabert this year," said the 31-year-old Seixas. "But I'm all ready for another cup whirl. If I felt otherwise I'd be the first to say so."

Trabert will play at Southampton and Seixas will rest this week, then pick up the pace at the Eastern grass courts championships next week at South Orange, N.J.

16 Players Added to Football Hall of Fame; Cliff Battles Honored

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., July 26 (INS)—Cliff Battles, 1929-31 West Virginia Wesleyan halfback who went on to win professional fame, has become the first small college player named to the college football hall of fame.

Battles and 15 other former playing stars and five coaches were so honored last night, making a total of 88 players and 39 coaches who have been admitted to the grid shrine.

Joining Battles were Paul Des Jardien, Chicago center (1913-14); Beattie Feathers, Tennessee back (1931-33); Buck Flowers, Georgia Tech back (1918-20); Clint Frank, Yale quarterback (1935-37); Bobby Grayson, Stanford fullback (1933-35); Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, Yale end (1908-10); Le Roy Mercer, Penn fullback (1910-12), and Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian quarterback (1936-38).

Also, Elmer Oliphant, Army halfback (1916-18); Ace Parker, Duke back (1934-36); Dave Shreiner, Wisconsin end (1940-42); Fred Singler, Alabama tackle (1928-30); Harry Smith, Southern California guard (1937-39); Dr. Clarence Spears, Dartmouth guard (1916-17) and Alex Wojciechowski, Fordham center (1936-37).

The five coaches selected were Wallace Wade, Matty Bell, Bernie Bierman, E. N. Robinson and George E. Little.

Kennedy Tennis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S SINGLES—(First round)—Ward Parker defeated Ted Simon 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Rich Watkins defeated Sam Boulter, 6-2, 6-1; Dave Brillant defeated Dwight Seward, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; And Pfister won over E. O. S. default; Gus Pfeiffer won over Frank Ricker Jr. default; Wayne Smith won over Bob Baker, default; B. Zervogel won over R. Pulgar, default; Don Dipold won over Bill Howard, default; Ned Pfeiffer 6-4, 6-0; Dave Brillant defeated Dwight Seward, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, vs. B. Wall and J. Zaccy, F. Sparks vs. MEN'S DOUBLES—(First round)—Zervogel and Hill over McGarr, rough and Edwards, default; Specklemyer and Prundt won over Sparks and Martels, default. (Second round)—Zervogel and Hill defeated Specklemyer and Prundt, 6-1, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—M. Muller won over R. Cain, default; Marciana Parker won over Ida Wells, default; Ber-Tolan defeated Jane Hudlin, 6-1, 6-0.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
4 P.M.—F. Varner vs. W. Roeder, R. Karl Dodge and Bill Schoep vs. R. Walther and W. Roeder, W. Howard and R. Hudlin vs. Paul Raitt and Elmer Haub, W. Smith vs. Dick Specklemyer.
5:30—Don Dipold vs. Al Holtmann; M. and W. Parker vs. B. Tolan and L. Strasser; Bev Tolan and E. Puts vs. B. Wall and J. Zaccy; F. Sparks vs. B. Puts vs. L. Wieberg; J. Riehl vs. L. Riehl; R. Zervogel vs. Gus Karl; T. Holtmann and Smith vs. Arnstein and Friedman; W. Parker and Don Dipold vs. Don Novotny and Dave Brillant; Wieberg and Kramer vs. Kolar and Baller.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 4, San Francisco 3 (11 innings).
San Diego 4, Portland 0 (second game postponed).
Seattle 6, Sacramento 5 (10 innings). (Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Byracuse 9, Toronto 4.
Rochester 10, Columbus 2.
Richmond 4, Buffalo 2.
Montreal 5, Havana 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Omaha 1-7, Charleston 0-11.
St. Paul 10, Louisville 7.
Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 8.
Denver 8, Toledo 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 7-2, Little Rock 6-1 (first game postponed).
Memphis 8, Nashville 7 (10 innings).
6-11, Atlanta 4-3.
New Orleans at Birmingham (postponed).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 5, Houston 4.
Shreveport 12, Tulsa 9.
San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 5, Colorado Springs 5.
Des Moines 6, Pueblo 0.
Sioux City 8, Wichita 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Kims 3, Birmingham 1.
Albany 2, Schenectady 1.
Syracuse 1, Utica 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Macon 6-4, Charlotte 0-1.
Augusta 3 (13 innings).
Jacksonville at Columbus (postponed).
Montgomery 3, Savannah 0-2.

MOBILE LEAGUE
Hannibal 9, Clinton 4.
Dubuque 12, Paris 6.
Lafayette 5, Decatur 1.
Rokomo 8, Madison 3.

THREE-I LEAGUE
Watson 7, Quincy 4.
Burlington 6, Evansville 5.
Terre Haute 7, Keokuk 4.
Peoria 3, Cedar Rapids 2.

Barons Trade Olson

To Victoria Cougars

CLEVELAND, July 26 (AP)—Left Wing Eddie Olson of the Cleveland Barons has been traded to the Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League where he will become a player-coach for the 1955-56 season.

The American Hockey League Barons said they would receive a player in return within the next few days, his identity as

yet unknown. Olson, 33, will be the first American-born player ever to coach a pro ice team in Canada. A native of Hancock, Mich., and a resident of St. Louis, Mo., in recent years, Olson came to

the Barons from the St. Louis Flyers in the 1950-51 season. In 1952-53, he scored 32 goals and assisted on 54 others to top the A.H.L. scoring with 88 points. He had 94 points on 40 goals and 54 assists the following season, but failed to win the scoring championship. Last season he led the A.H.L. scoring again with 88 points on 41 goals and 47 assists.

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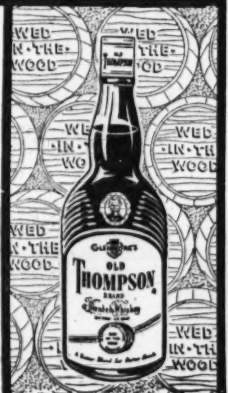
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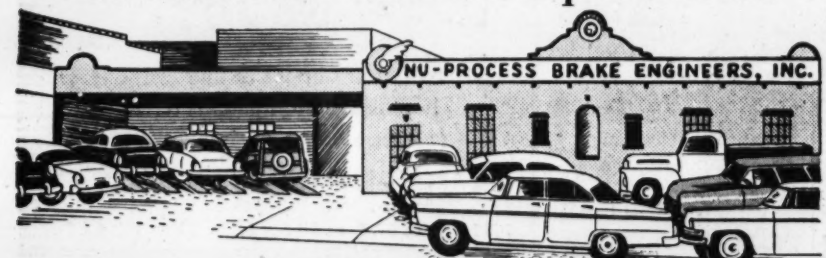
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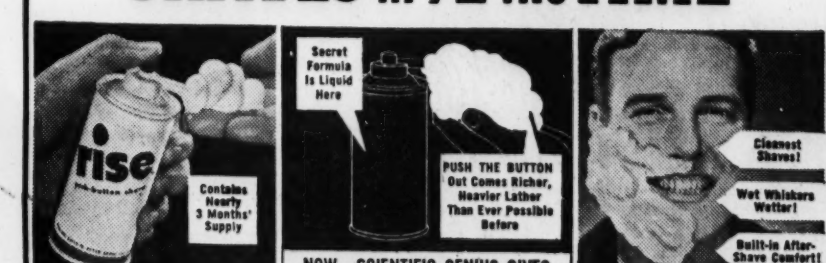


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- 3. Leaves Skin Smoother!
- 4. Economical. Gives nearly 3 months' supply!

GA SEN
18 Rexall Drug Stores
rise 69¢
America's No. 1 push-button shave

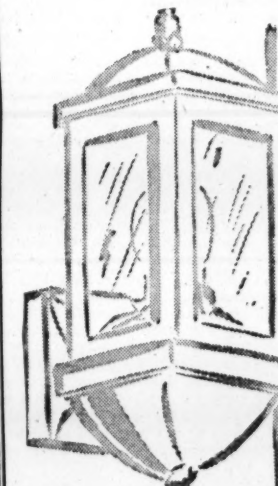
ATTENTION MEN

Outshaves any Soap or Brushless

RISE makes shaving a pleasure. A survey of men who tried RISE—after using old-fashioned soap and brush—showed 71% prefer RISE. Here's why:

"Even with my wily beard I get extra smooth shaves." L. P. R., N. Y.

"RISE gives me smoother shaves. Best I've used!" A. E. S., Conn.



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In the short span of twenty years, BELL AIRCRAFT has established the reputation of being the "Home of Aviation Firsts." "Pace-maker of Aviation Progress," a tribute to our engineers with responsibility and vision.

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- Aerodynamicists
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- Design Engineers
- Structures Engineers
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- Test Engineers
- Mechanical Engineers
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• College degree with several years experience required. For those who qualify, we will send a representative to interview you at your home.

Send complete resume to:
Manager, Engineering Personnel
BELL Aircraft CORPORATION
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BELL Aircraft CORPORATION

Fullmer Favored.
BUTTE, Mont., July 26 (UP)—Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, rising Utah middleweight, meets Del Flanagan, world's sixth ranked welterweight tonight in a non-televized fight at the Civic Center Auditorium. Fullmer, the odds-on favorite, is considered the most likely challenger for the winner of the Carl (Bobo) Olson-Ray Robinson title fight, if he manages to get by Flanagan.

**FAST
EXPERT
CAR
AIR CONDITIONING
SERVICE**
ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
MISSOURI'S
LONGEST
RIFLEMAN NASH
39 YEARS AT 2323 S. JEFFERSON

**Rockingham Double
Pays \$2206 for \$2**
SALEM, N.H., July 26 (UP)—The second largest daily double of the year—\$2206.60—was recorded at Rockingham Park yesterday when Marcy Girl scored at \$99.60 in the first and Honey Beige won the second race and paid \$69.20.

The largest double of 1955 was turned in at Oaklawn Park on March 4 when Campesino (\$94.40) and Butch's Pride (\$67.40) formed a \$4586.00 double.

**Girl Wins Twice in
Jaycee Tennis Meet**
Joan Sanders advanced in two divisions in the Jaycee girls' tennis tournament at Tower Grove Park. In the 15-and-under group she defeated Justina Bricksa and in the 16-and-under class she won from Carol Hanks. Both scores were 6-2, 6-4.

Other results:
15 AND UNDER—(First round)—Carol Hanks defeated Betty Valentine, 6-0, 6-0; Susan Meckfessel defeated Harriet Broom, 6-0, 6-4; Jean Gellner defeated Sue Tausig, 6-0, 6-1; (Second round)—Jean Gellner defeated Meckfessel, 6-4, 6-0; Mary Clendenin defeated Carol Schum, 6-0, 6-0.

18 AND UNDER—Mary Jane Bryant defeated Jo Ann Reuter, 6-2, 6-2.

**Mrs. duPont Is Named
Wightman Team Leader**
NEW YORK, July 26 (UP)—Margaret Osborne duPont, former international star, was named captain of the United States Wightman Cup tennis team for the annual matches with the British to be held this year at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., on Aug. 13 and 14.

Mrs. duPont said the Wightman Cup team would consist of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., the Wimbledon champion; Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., the No. 1 ranked United States star; Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knodel of Alameda, Calif. Miss Fry is the fourth ranked United States player and Mrs. Knodel recently won the United States clay court championships in Atlanta, Ga.

The British cup team is expected to arrive in New York on Aug. 2.

Some Irish Grid Games on Screen At Hotel Here

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 26 (AP)—Notre Dame will telecast at least three of its football games this fall on a closed circuit that will reach 13 cities.

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the university, who made the announcement yesterday, said other cities may be added later. Cities included on the network will be New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Rochester, N.Y., St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Providence, R.I.

Games to be televised will be against Miami Oct. 7; Navy, Oct. 29; Iowa, Nov. 19 and possibly the Southern California game Nov. 26.

The closed circuit system of the Sheraton Hotel will be used and the games will be shown in hotel ballrooms.

"We believe this offers a great opportunity for thousands of our alumni and friends to watch our games, who would otherwise be unable to do so," Father Joyce said.

**Pitcher Conley Lost
To Milwaukee Club
With Lame Shoulder**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 26 (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves returned home last night with the prospect of starting a long home stand without the services of their ace right-handed pitcher, Gene Conley.

Conley, who has won 11 and lost 7 for the second place Braves, complained of a sore shoulder Sunday while the team was in Brooklyn playing the Dodgers. He admitted then that the ailment had been bothering him for the past month but he went right on pitching until his 8-4 loss to the Dodgers last Friday.

How long the big righthander, tallest pitcher in the majors, will be out was expected to be determined when Dr. Bruce Brewer examines him.

"I don't know how long he'll be out, but even if he misses only one turn we'll miss him," said Manager Charlie Grimm. "After all, he's our leading pitcher."

**ADENAUER HIDES
DISAPPOINTMENT
OVER PARLEY**
Continued From Page One.

There was guarded optimism. He several times expressed the hope that West German newspapers would be allowed to circulate freely in East Germany and that jamming of West German radio programs in the east would stop.

But throughout there was the impression of a man who knew exactly what the score was. The game had just begun and he meant to play it out.

Flanking him on either side were 12 of the able younger men who hold important positions in his government, but he had little need of help from them. When the conference was ended he paused briefly outside the Regina Hotel to let the tourists snap his picture and then he strolled jauntily back to his villa. The Jungfrau, with the noon sun blazing down on its whiteness, was an appropriate background for Der Alte, who wields power with calm and seemingly ageless authority.

Eisenhower Disarmament Plan Praised by Adenauer.
The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch.

MUERREN, Switzerland, July 26—Chancellor Adenauer, at his press conference yesterday, expressed the view that President Eisenhower's dramatic disarmament proposal to the Russians for mutual air inspection had been of decisive importance at Geneva.

It was the Chancellor's opinion that the full import of this proposal had not yet been appreciated in Europe.

"If the Russians are genuine in their desire to disarm, they must take a stand on Eisenhower's plan," the Chancellor said.

COMPOSER DUNAYEVSKY DIES
MOSCOW, July 26 (AP)—Isaak Dunayevsky, composer of comic operas, ballets and music for films, died yesterday. He was 55 years old.

Dunayevsky wrote a number of popular songs, the comic operas "The Bridgegrooms," "Arctic Passions," "The Golden Valley," the ballets "Fawn's Repose" and "Mourilka" and the scores of such films as "Merry Fellows," "The Circus" and "Volga, Volga." He also was composer of several symphonies.

Mediterranean Games Title to French Squad

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 26 (UP)—The 10-day Mediterranean games closed last night with France, Italy and Egypt finishing 1-2-3 in the team point totals.

France scored heavily in track and field, swimming and rowing to top the 10 nations in team points with a total of 333½. Italy, which won the team riding competition tonight as the games ended, placed second with 284½ points. Egypt was third with 177½ and Spain was next with 117½.

Five points were awarded for first, three for second and one for third in each final.

The entrants competed in 18 sports and practically all the old games records were smashed in track and field, swimming and weightlifting.

But there were few world-class performances, indicating that the 10 nations who competed here aren't likely to provide any serious threats to United States, Russian, Hungarian, Scandinavian and British commonwealth stars in the 1956 Olympics.

In the 24 track and field events, all but three of the previous meet marks were broken. But none of the performances would have been good for a gold medal at the 1952 Olympic games.

The best showings were made by France's Jacques Degats, who ran 400 meters in 47.3s.; by former Olympic champion Adolfo Consolini with a 52.82-meter (173.4-foot) discus throw; and by France's Guy Cury, who won the 400-meter low hurdles in 52.4s.

At the 1952 Olympics, George Rhoden of Jamaica won the 400-meter race in 45.9s. for an Olympic record; Sim Iness of the United States won the discus with a record toss of 180 feet, 6.85 inches; and Charles Moon of the United States won the 400-meter hurdles with a record-tying 50.8s. clocking.

Fight Results.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Gene Feltner, 147, N.Y., defeated Danny Joe, 147, N.Y., by a 10-0 decision.

NEW ORLEANS—Ray Fortina, 147, Houston, defeated Kid Castilla, 137½, New Orleans, 10.

**TEXT OF REPORT
BY EISENHOWER
ON BIG 4 PARLEY**
Continued From Page One.

Into actual specific agreements. Then is when reconciliation and some giving on each side will be definitely necessary.

Now, for myself I do not believe the obstacles lying ahead the road to a secure and just peace. By no means do I underestimate the long and exhaustive work that will be necessary before real results can be achieved. I do not think the fact that all of us must continue to sacrifice for what we believe to be best for the safety of ourselves and for the preservation of the things in which we believe.

But I do know that the people of the world want peace. Moreover, every other individual who was at Geneva likewise felt this longing of mankind. So there is great pressure to advance constructively—not merely to re-enact the dreary performance—the negative performance—of the past.

We, all of us, individually and as a people, now have possibly the most difficult assignment of our nation's history. Likewise, we have the most shining opportunity ever possessed by Americans. May these truths inspire, never dismay us.

I believe that only with patient patience, intelligence, courage and tolerance—never forgetting vigilance and prudence—can we keep alive the spark ignited at Geneva. But, if we are successful in this, then we will make constantly brighter the lamp that will one day guide us to our goal—a just and lasting peace. Thank you. Good night to each of you.

FOX THEATER IS CLOSED
The Fox Theater, 527 North Grand boulevard, has been closed since Sunday afternoon when the conditioning machinery broke down, a spokesman for Fanchon & Marco, operators of the theater, said today.

While repairs are being made, customers are being referred to the nearby Missouri Theater, where the same motion pictures scheduled for showing at the Fox are being shown. The Missouri Theater had been closed for the summer until the emergency arose.

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GEO. PAPPAS
INC.
FOR YOUR
NEW
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SOUTH ST. LOUIS' ONLY DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
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G.O.P. WONDERS ABOUT NIXON'S ROLE IN 1956

Continued From Page One.

California with Senate Republican Leader Knowland. But there are others who privately think they could do much more to add strength to the ticket next year.

Republican politicians tend to defend Nixon. They like his partisanship and only wish Mr. Eisenhower were more so. They point out that Nixon displayed sound political judgment early this year when he repeatedly warned the party it was not nearly as strong as Mr. Eisenhower. Now that G.O.P. criticism of the President has simmered down, they give Nixon credit.

McCarthy Row Recalled.
There is not the slightest chance that an anti-Nixon move can be organized among the professionals unless the President signals it. The right wing especially does not forget how he zealously shuttled between the White House and McCarthy, attempting to keep that connection in order. It does not blame him for the outcome.

Even if ambitious Republican aspirants threw caution to the winds and decided to try for what would be potentially an immensely valuable place, they probably would not get far.

Running for vice president is roughly the equivalent of eye-gouging at a tennis match, in United States opinion. It's just not done. In part this may be because originally the vice president was the man who received the second highest number of votes for President. Victor Moore probably has contributed with his immortal portrayal of Throbbottom.

The Democratic verdict on Nixon remains: Pure poison. (Copyright, 1955.)

TERRORISTS KILL 7 PROMINENT COLOMBIANS

BOGOTA, July 26 (AP)—The government has rushed investigators to the rich Valle Province of western Colombia, where a wave of killings has taken the lives of wealthy landowners, humble farmers and a newspaper editor.

Seven prominent citizens were among those shot down. Officials have given no motives for the killings. Newspapers say the reasons for the terrorism are "obscure."

Valle adjoins Tolima, where President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla said last week 67 Liberals and 492 Conservatives were killed in recent months.

Rojas Pinilla described the insurgents as "Communist guerrillas reinforced by escaped criminals and some resentful politicians."

The President said a "plan of general subversion had aborted" in Tolima. Only a few days ago, however, the Diario de Colombia said six persons were shot to death by a 70-man band in Tolima.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
—212th—
Consecutive Dividend

A regular quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents (\$75) per share on the Capital Stock of the Company has been declared this day, payable on September 10, 1955, to stockholders of record at close of business on August 5, 1955.

The stock transfer books will remain open.

S. T. CROSSLAND
July 22, 1955 Vice President & Treasurer

Common and Preferred Dividend Notice
July 20, 1955

The Board of Directors of the Company has declared the following quarterly dividends, all payable on September 1, 1955, to stockholders of record at close of business August 1, 1955:

Security	Amount per Share
Preferred Stock, 5.50% First Preferred Series	\$1.37½
Preferred Stock, 5.00% Series	\$1.25
Preferred Stock, 4.75% Convertible Series	\$1.18½
Preferred Stock, 4.50% Convertible Series	\$1.12½
Common Stock	\$0.35

TEXAS EASTERN Transmission Corporation
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

**NET INCOME
OPPORTUNITY**

Well established Texas Company, now entering a National Sales and Manufacturing Program, will assign to qualified party ownership of sensational amusement devices, now operating under franchise in Missouri with some of America's leaders in the chain store field.

This is a safe, dependable, established business which presents an opportunity to secure a VERY HIGH INCOME... an ALL CASH business requiring little management as all details have been arranged... checks for earnings mailed monthly... very favorable tax situation.

If you are interested in substantial income, and if you have \$2,590 to \$12,950 immediately available, you are invited to write giving your address and telephone number, for full details to Box X-30, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MOTOR SALES INC. IS

**Shooting The Works
200 FORDS
MUST GO!**

**BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JULY 30
DON'T MISS THE HOTTEST
SALE IN TOWN!**

**We've Burned Our APPRAISAL BOOK
WE WILL NOT LOSE A DEAL
BECAUSE OF**

**★ DOWN PAYMENT
★ TRADES
★ FINANCING**

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MOTOR SALES INC. OPEN EVENINGS
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J.S. WOOD

**CARLOAD PRICE
TIRE SALE!!**

SAVE 50% (EXCHANGE)

**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
FIRESTONE
GOODYEAR**

**NOTE TO
J. S. WOOD
CUSTOMERS!**
This sale gives you more than your usual savings!

ALL PRICES FIGURED FROM NATIONALLY ADVERTISED RETAIL PRICES

Another Gigantic J. S. WOOD TIRE SCOOP!

SAVE Over \$100 ON A SET
SAVE UP TO 50% ON EACH TIRE
Whether 1, 4 or More

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Hot Weather Close-Outs
49.95 20-INCH 2-SPEED WINDOW FAN \$24.50
69.95 Value
4-Speed Reversible \$36.50

SIZE	REG. BLACK WALL	SAVE	SALE PRICE
6.70-15	28.55	11.42	17.13*
7.10-15	31.35	12.54	18.81*
7.60-15	34.35	13.73	20.62*
8.00-15	38.20	15.28	22.92*

*Exchange plus excise.
We have these in Kelly-Springfield and Goodyear, but quantities are limited! These tires are slight blemishes that are usually all taken by rubber worker union employees and our employees.

Get on J. S. Wood's Special Customer List—See how you can save even more at J. S. Wood's Store!

**See Our Complete line of Nationally Advertised Household Appliances
PAY LATER—LONG, EASY TERMS ON EVERYTHING**

J. S. WOOD COMPANY

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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
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**MILD HEDGING BRINGS
LOWER WHEAT CLOSE**

TUESDAY JUL 22

1955 High	30	20	15	65
1955 Low	Industrials.	Railroads.	Utilities.	Stocks.
	468.41	163.26	66.68	168.80
	388.20	137.84	61.76	144.39

Div.	Sales	100s	Close	Net	Ann. Div.	Sales	100s	Close	Net	Ann. Div.	Sales	100s	Close	Net
				Ch'ge.					Ch'ge.					Ch'ge.
Li. 80	20	44 1/2	3/4		Gap					Gimbel				
nd. 80	3	109			Chf. Pres. 1	133	39	1/4		dop 1/4	23	27 1/4	1/4	
4 1/4	30	11 1/2	1/4		Chf. & Pac. 1	2	45 1/2	1/4		Gilddenz		1	98 1/2	1/4
10	19	66 1/2	1/4		Chf. Cab 1/2	1	92 1/4	1/4		Goebel Br. 60	13	40 1/4	1/4	
60s	17	75	1/4		Chick Cot	1	14	1/4						
					Childs	2	16 1/4	1/4						

[illegible]

Bulova W3a	16	34 1/2
Bulova W3b	18	71 1/2
Bulova W3c	702	28 1/2
Bulova W3d	1200	96
Bulova W3e	1100	85
Bulova W3f	22	31 1/2
Bulova W3g	1	17 1/2

Div.	Sales	100s	Close	Net	Ann. Div.	Sales	100s	Close	Net	Ann. Div.	Sales	100s	Close	Net
				Ch'ge.					Ch'ge.					Ch'ge.
Li. 80	20	44 1/2	3/4		Gap					Gimbel				
nd. 80	3	109			Chf. Pres. 1	133	39	1/4		dop 1/4	23	27 1/4	1/4	
4 1/4	30	11 1/2	1/4		Chf. & Pac. 1	2	45 1/2	1/4		Gilddenz		1	98 1/2	1/4
10	19	66 1/2	1/4		Chf. Cab 1/2	1	92 1/4	1/4		Goebel Br. 60	13	40 1/4	1/4	
60s	17	75	1/4		Chick Cot	1	14	1/4						
					Childs	2	16 1/4	1/4						

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1st	1116	106	+1	1190	102	+4	120
2nd	6	60	+	36	22	+	120
3rd	4	4	+	120	143	+	120
4th	25	41	+	5	87	+	120
5th	6	22	+	23	85	+	120
6th	10	42	+				120

MonMh1.20a	4	16	+	+	+	15	18	+	+	+	TXL
MonCh2½	4	21	+	+	+	20	28	+	+	+	Udy
dowl	17	132	+	-	+	40	25	+	+	+	Und
MonDut1	42	44	+	+	+	75	10	+	+	+	UnA
MonPwl.1.60	35	29	+	+	+	60a	43	16	+	+	UnB
MonteOrl.80	9	40	+	+	+	SunOilH	3	72	+	+	UnC
MontWrd3a	22	31	+	+	+	do p44	1130	118	+	+	UnC
Mon	83	82	+	+	+	Sunbeam					

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14%	2044	77 1/4	SouRys56	107
14%	C&NW44s99	63 3/4	SidQind	100 1/2
14%	CitServ3s77	97 1/4	34s52	120 1/2
14%	CCC&SL		THAv5s60	36
14%	44s77	88 1/4	dots60	78
14%	Colof		UnOC3s75	107
14%	44s66	137 1/4	WisC	
14%	CelS			

70b 4	11 1/2	—	1/4	UnivCS1.40a	1	1 1/2	—	1/4	Whrip1.20
58a 35	32 1/2	—	1/4	UnivLT82	3	45 1/2	—	1/4	WhiteDnt1 1/4
1 7	16	—	1/4	UtahP&L2.20	3	32 1/2	—	1/4	WhiteMo2 1/4
1 8	16	—	1/4	VanNorm1	1	49	—	1/4	dopt5 1/4
1 7	40 1/2	—	1 1/4	VanRaai2.60	2	15 1/2	—	1/4	WhiteSew
1 3	8 1/2	—	1/4	VanaCpl.60	12	36 1/2	—	1/4	WilecoXO11
1 9	90 1/2	—	1 1/4	VertCsg.27a	13	41 1/2	—	1/4	Wilson&Co
1 9	90 1/2	—	1 1/4	VleickCh	7	7 1/2	—	1/4	Wilson&Co

30	21	15%	+	WashWt1	70	3	54%	+2%	also ex-distrib. w/
33	44	58%	+	WashWt2	40	3	24%	+	Annual rate of
34	38	50%	+	WashWt3	50a	2	24%	+	ident. d-Decem
37	32	+	+	WashWt4	50a	2	24%	+	in 1955 plus a
38	38	+	+	WashWt5	4ie	21	18%	+	e-Fid in m
39	29	20%	+	WashWt6	4ie	21	18%	+	frayed in
41	23	20%	+	WashWt7	4ie	21	18%	+	made cash val
42	20	33%	+	WashWt8	4ie	21	18%	+	dand or ex-dist
43	3	27%	+	WashWt9	4ie	21	18%	+	e-Declared or
44	3	27%	+	WashWt10	4ie	21	18%	+	this XEBT
45	3	27%	+	WashWt11	4ie	21	18%	+	
46	3	27%	+	WashWt12	4ie	21	18%	+	
47	3	27%	+	WashWt13	4ie	21	18%	+	
48	3	27%	+	WashWt14	4ie	21	18%	+	
49	3	27%	+	WashWt15	4ie	21	18%	+	
50	3	27%	+	WashWt16	4ie	21	18%	+	
51	3	27%	+	WashWt17	4ie	21	18%	+	
52	3	27%	+	WashWt18	4ie	21	18%	+	
53	3	27%	+	WashWt19	4ie	21	18%	+	
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64	3	27%	+	WashWt30	4ie	21	18%	+	
65	3	27%	+	WashWt31	4ie	21	18%	+	
66	3	27%	+	WashWt32	4ie	21	18%	+	
67	3	27%	+	WashWt33	4ie	21	18%	+	
68	3	27%	+	WashWt34	4ie	21	18%	+	
69	3	27%	+	WashWt35	4ie	21	18%	+	
70	3	27%	+	WashWt36	4ie	21	18%	+	
71	3	27%	+	WashWt37	4ie	21	18%	+	
72	3	27%	+	WashWt38	4ie	21	18%	+	
73	3	27%	+	WashWt39	4ie	21	18%	+	
74	3	27%	+	WashWt40	4ie	21	18%	+	
75	3	27%	+	WashWt41	4ie	21	18%	+	
76	3	27%	+	WashWt42	4ie	21	18%	+	
77	3	27%	+	WashWt43	4ie	21	18%	+	
78	3	27%	+	WashWt44	4ie	21	18%	+	
79	3	27%	+	WashWt45	4ie	21	18%	+	
80	3	27%	+	WashWt46	4ie	21	18%	+	
81	3	27%	+	WashWt47	4ie	21	18%	+	
82	3	27%	+	WashWt48	4ie	21	18%	+	
83	3	27%	+	WashWt49	4ie	2			

35 commodities (1924) price in	Oct	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
(later), Mon. 169.91	Dec	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
1954 1953 1952	Mar	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
177.14 176.56 175.73 195.20	May	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
168.25 168.56 167.73 195.20	Jul	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
modality	Sept	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
Closa Prev. Closa	Nov	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
MINUM	Dec	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
232	Jan	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
3197	Feb	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
GOV.	Mar	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
57.84	Apr	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
54.44	May	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
84	Jun	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
84	Jul	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
10.84	Aug	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
84	Sept	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
SEED OIL	Oct	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
33.54	Nov	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
1428.28	Dec	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
36	Jan	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54
1418.20	Feb	33.79	33.54	33.47	33.54

TENDS DECLARED			
RK, July 26 (AP) — Divi-			
red:			
Main.	Period.	Record.	Fav.
Extra.	8-30	9-9	
Increased.	9-2	9-15	
25	8-25	9-10	
37 1/2	8-12	9-10	
25	10-3	10-8	
25	8-5	9-1	
Stock.	8-15	9-6	

LOSS

56 1/2	+	1/2	grains and soybeans main-
31 1/4	+	1/4	tained a steady tone. Rye, after gain-
28 1/4	+	1/4	ing nearly a cent at one time, retreated.
56 1/2	+	1 1/2	Most of the gain was wiped out.
101 1/2	+	1 1/2	September oats were firm at times on
11 1/4	+	1/4	short covering.
30 1/4	+	1/4	Trading slackened to a rather slow
12 1/2	+	1/2	pace. Business.

		CORN				
When issued.	ChiSept	134%	133%	134%	134%	134%
extra.	ChiDec	128%	126%	127%	127%	127%
stock divi-	ChiMar	131%	130%	131%	131%	131%
d or paid	ChiMay	133%	132%	133%	133%	133%
k dividend.						

		OATS				
stock, esti-	ChiSept	60%	59%	60%	60%	60%
on ex-divi-	ChiDec	63%	62%	62%	62%	62%
date.	ChiMar	64%	63%	64%	64%	64%
id so far	ChiMay					

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BROWN SHOE CO. GETS APPROVAL FOR MERGER

St. Louis Firm Plans to Acquire Nationwide Retail Concern.

Plans for acquisition by Brown Shoe Co., second largest shoe manufacturing concern in the United States, of G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., New York, a nation-wide retail shoe firm, were approved yesterday by directors of the two companies.

Under terms of the merger, subject to stockholder ratification, stockholders of the Kinney company would be entitled to receive two shares of Brown common stock for each three shares of Kinney stock.

The Kinney company, which operates 344 retail stores and owns five factories through subsidiaries, would continue to operate under its present management as a division of the Brown Shoe Co.

The Brown company, which has headquarters at 8300 Maryland avenue, Clayton, operates 11 selling divisions trading with more than 18,000 retailers

throughout the country. Net sales for 1954 totaled \$138,931,692. Assets were \$60,787,552, as of last Oct. 31.

Net 1954 sales of the Kinney company were \$46,903,961. Assets, listed last July 31, were \$4,351,937.

RUSSIANS GET FIRST LOOK AT ASSEMBLY LINE

Continued From Page One.

more interested in getting to sleep.

American Farmers Making Hit With Russian Hosts.

MOSCOW, July 26 (AP)—Sunday dinner cooked for Russians by hospitable Iowa farm women... American photographers shouting at Russian officials, "Touch the pigs!"... A deputy premier of the Ukraine chewing gum in a Cedar Rapids slaughterhouse.

Three years ago such reports in the Soviet press would have been as fantastic as a cable from Mars. But now they are getting commonplace as Soviet newspapers report on the visit of a Russian farm delegation to Iowa and an American farmers' tour of the U.S.S.R.

No matter what the ultimate result of the Geneva confer-

ence, both sides seem to agree the exchange of farm delegations will have immediate and beneficial results in this matter of plain people getting to know each other.

On this side, the 12 visiting American farmers are making a big hit by both their friendliness and their inquisitiveness.

W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska, leader of the American delegation, suggested after a visit to the Genetics Institute it would be helpful to have a general meeting of Russian and American scientists to discuss theoretical problems of selection and genetics. He said Americans were hopeful Prof. Trofim D. Lysenko, leading Soviet biologist, could attend such an open meeting. This motion was seconded by William Reed of Greensboro, N.C.

The Americans are learning a lot about Russian farming methods and related things. They are also going over big with the children they meet at the collective farms, schools and hospitals. They dance and sing with the youngsters and take their pictures.

Village Invaded by Termites.

ORRIGIO, Italy, July 26 (UP)—Termites have invaded all of the 400 buildings in this small village near Venice and eaten away whole rafters and cross beams, authorities reported today.

Sister Mary Anselm, C.S.J., head of the department, agreed the department would have to be more tolerant hereafter of prepared foods. Work simplification is always desirable, she

CAKE MIX BEATS OLD-FASHIONED WAY IN TEST HERE

The home economics department of St. Louis University was contemplating a bit ruefully today the results of a research project by one of its graduate students which proved that cake mixes not only save time and money but also produce better cakes than the old-fashioned method.

Mrs. Marguerite Ahrens, home economics teacher and a homemaker herself for 20 years, produced this bombshell. On five separate occasions she baked two cakes in her own oven at home. One was made with a purchased mix. The other was homemade.

Pieces of both cakes were submitted to a panel of testers who concluded, with cheerful disregard for old-fashioned virtues, that the cake produced by the mix had all the characteristics of a better cake. In addition, that cake cost 12 cents less and took 20 minutes less time to make, Mrs. Ahrens found.

Sister Mary Anselm, C.S.J., head of the department, agreed the department would have to be more tolerant hereafter of prepared foods. Work simplification is always desirable, she

CABINET PRESSES SELF-RULE DEMAND IN SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, July 26 (AP)—Chief Minister David Marshall put new pressure on the British government today to grant the Legislative Assembly's demand for immediate self-government for this island crown colony.

Marshall announced the Assembly would not meet for a week, until Aug. 2, unless Gov. Sir Robert Black replies in the meantime to the legislators' demand yesterday for wider power.

The Chief Minister hinted again that his three-month-old government—Singapore's first elected cabinet—would resign at the Aug. 2 meeting unless the self-government demand is granted.

The Assembly adopted a resolution yesterday demanding that the Governor accept all recommendations made by Marshall. Under Singapore's new constitution designed to bring self-government gradually to the colony, Black retains a veto over the Chief Minister's proposals.

conceded, and the 20 minutes could be put to good advantage by a busy housewife. Still, it did seem, well, too bad, somehow—

SKIES CLOUDY OVER MANY OF EUROPE'S CITIES AND OVER MEXICO CITY, TOO

CHICAGO, July 26 (INS)—The weather bureau in Chicago reported the following foreign weather conditions prevailing this morning:

Aberdeen,	65	Clear
London	69	Cloudy
Paris	75	Partly cloudy
Berlin	73	Cloudy
Copenhagen	73	Clear
Helsinki	72	Partly cloudy
Rome	86	Cloudy
Warsaw	61	Rain
Madrid	79	Partly cloudy
Casablanca	77	Partly cloudy
Mexico City	56	Cloudy

JOE E. LEWIS COLLAPSES

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 26 (AP)—Comedian Joe E. Lewis collapsed Sunday night after his first show at the Hotel Rancho Vegas, but he was reported resting comfortably yesterday at the Rancho de Lima Hospital.

Dr. Iuben Lickitch declined to state the nature of the comedian's ailment. In New York last January Lewis was operated on for ulcers.

Italy's Senator Morandi Dies. MILAN, Italy, July 26 (AP)—Senator Rodolfo Morandi, a member of the Italian Socialist party and one of the leaders in the fight against Fascism, died today after a long illness. He

was 52 years old. The fall of Mussolini released him from a 10-year Fascist-imposed jail sentence. He served as minister of industry and commerce in the lyate Alcide de Gasperi's first cabinet.

2 flights daily to

OMAHA

\$25.75 plus tax. Flights leave St. Louis at 1:00 PM and 4:30 PM. Save time, arrive ON TIME—on Braniff.

For reservations, call GA 1-6280, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, or your travel agent.

BRANIFF AIRWAYS

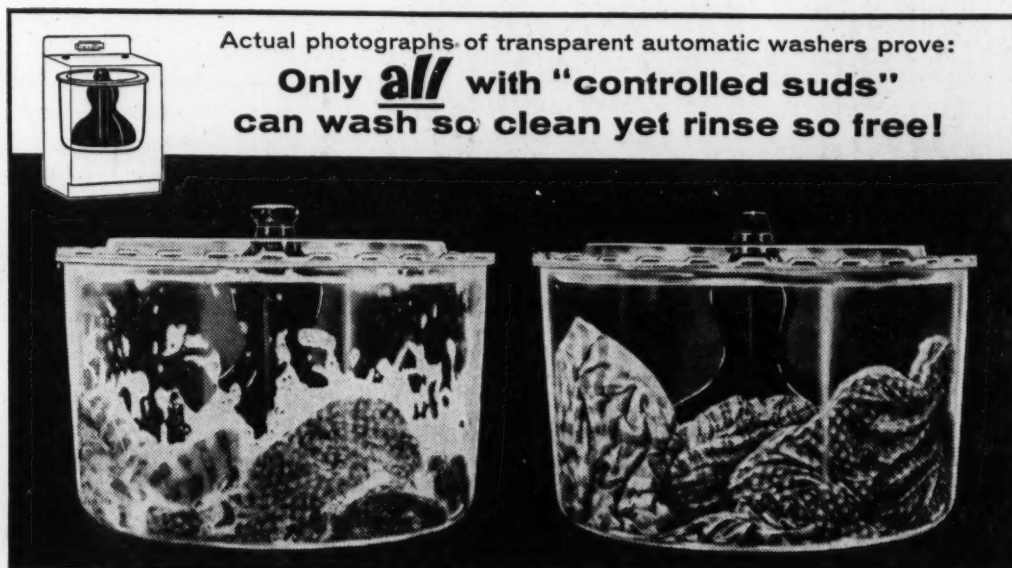
ON TIME ON BRANIFF



25-lb. pail of **all** washes clothes for family of 4 for over 4 months!

all with "controlled suds" is now on sale at most stores in the economical 25-lb. pail and 25-lb. package sizes! Buy **all** at your grocer's today...and save for months to come!

More clean clothes for your money!



Excess suds leave suds-scum! Look at the thick, sticky suds-scum (shown in actual photograph above) left behind after draining when old-fashioned thick-suds detergents are used in automatic washers.

Now note the difference! **all** with "controlled suds" rinses out completely, just won't stick to fabrics. Automatics wash clothes really clean when suds-scum rinses away as easily as this.

Here's how a family of 4 ... and you ... can save money by the bucket every washday

One 25-lb. bucket (or package) of **all** with "controlled suds" will last over four months... washing five loads of clothes in an automatic washer every week, using $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of **all** for each load.

That's mighty clean wash for a mighty few pennies per load... and that's how you can save money by the bucket!

And remember this: Compared to any thick-suds detergent, only **all** with "controlled suds" in your automatic can wash clothes so clean and yet rinse so free of suds-scum. Actual photographs of transparent automatic washers show the proof (see at left).

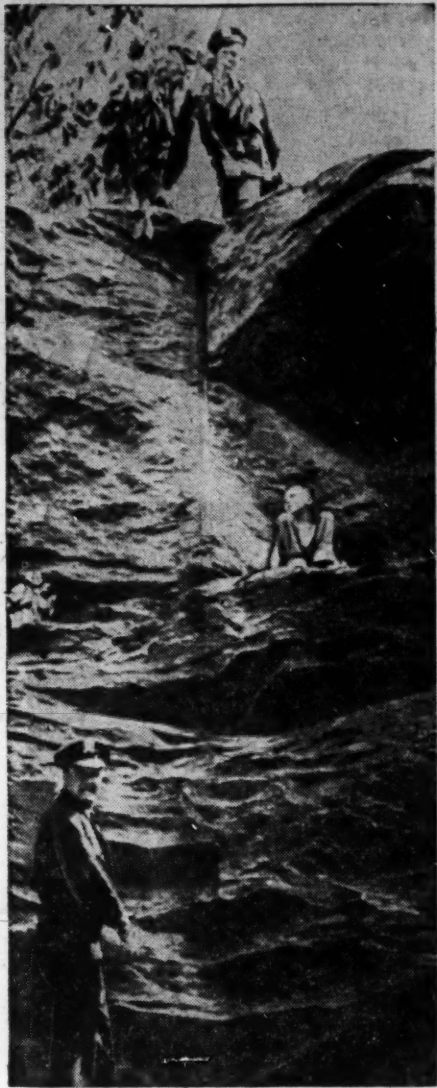
For more clean clothes for your money... use **all** with "controlled suds" in your wonderful automatic washer! Ask your grocer for **all** in 25-lb. pail or package today.



all is made by **MONSANTO** where creative chemistry works wonders for you



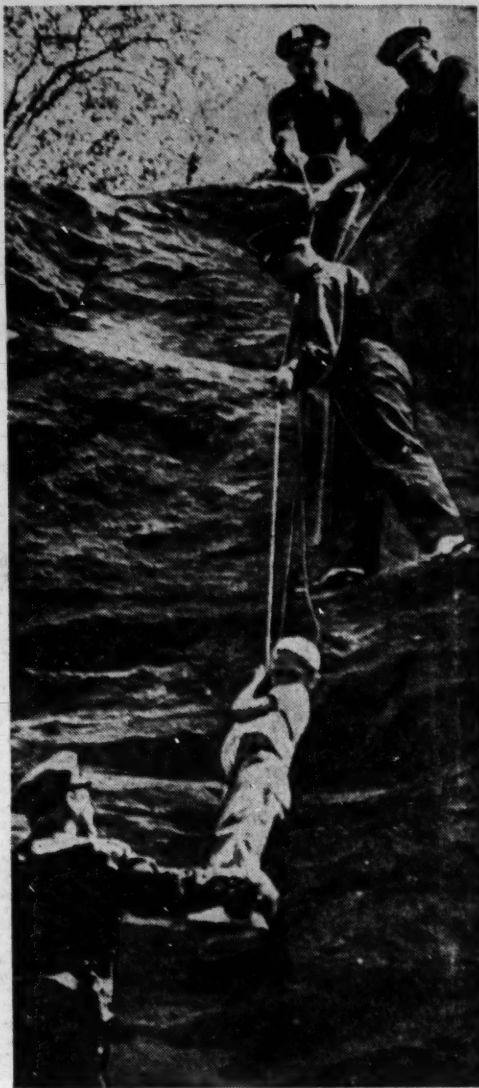
Up in Central Park



A dejected-looking Bernard Duff sits on a ledge in New York's Central Park yesterday after his unsuccessful attempt to climb the rocky precipice (left). The 8-year-old boy reached the ledge, then found he could climb



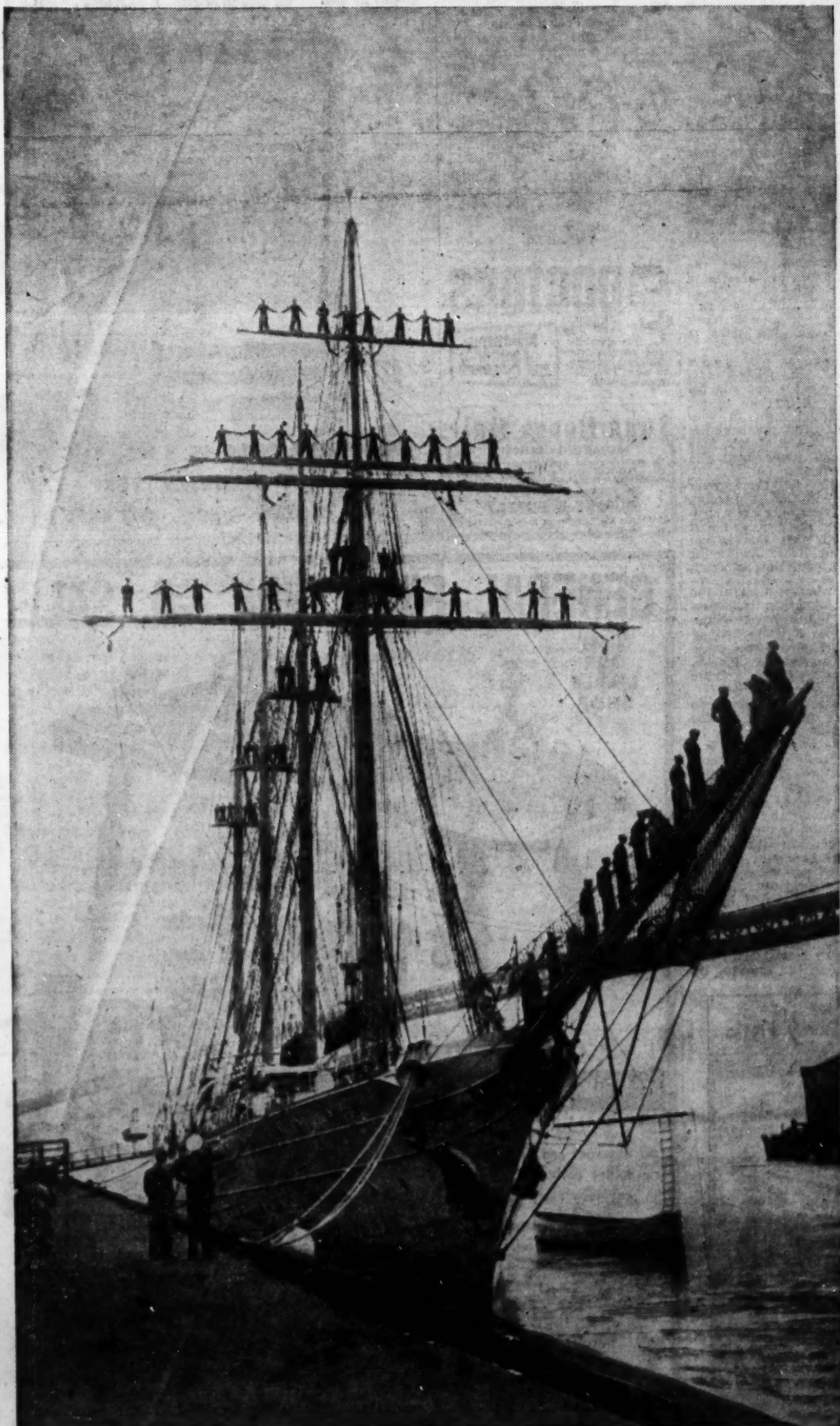
no higher. Too frightened to scramble back to ground level, he called to passersby for help. Policemen quickly arrived on the scene, tied a rope around Bernard (center) and lowered him to safety from the 40-foot height.



NEW SPACE FOR UNIVERSE STARS

Sweden's Hillevi Rombin (left), chosen Miss Universe 1955 at contest in Long Beach, Calif., last week, arriving in Los Angeles yesterday with Carlene King Johnson, Miss United States. The girls handle light luggage as a bellboy carries in their trophies. Fifteen finalists in the Miss Universe contest moved to the Ambassador Hotel, which is to be their new headquarters.

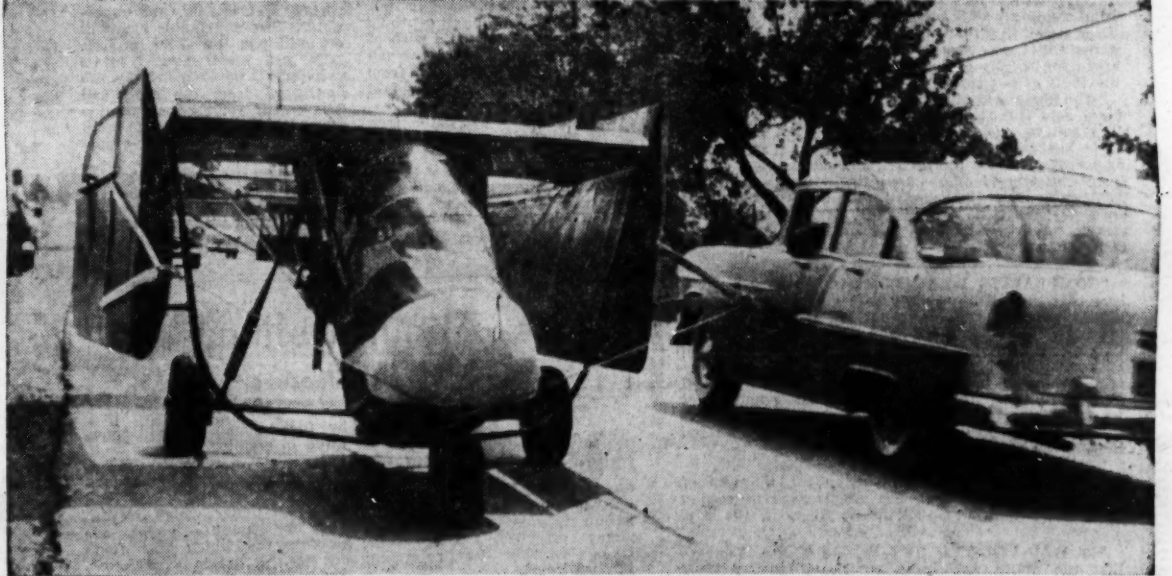
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MANNING YARDS IN TRADITIONAL SALUTE

Officers, midshipmen and crew members aboard the Chilean training ship Esmeralda manning the yards yesterday in the traditional sailing ship salute on the last day of their visit to San Francisco. The Esmeralda sailed today for San Pedro, Calif., where it will call before returning to Chile on the last leg of the training voyage. The San Francisco Oakland Bay bridge is in background.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DUAL PURPOSE MACHINE TAKES TO ROAD

Dewey Bryan driving his combination airplane-automobile along a highway at Pontiac, Mich., en route to airport for flight trials over the weekend. The machine has a 40-horsepower engine that gives it a highway speed of 50 miles an hour and an air speed of 60. Bryan, an automobile test

driver, built the "Roadplane" over a period of three and one-half years at a cost of \$250 cash. He used parts from an old sports plane, and salvaged the wings from a crashed glider.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HAYMES FAMILY CELEBRATION

Singer Dick Haymes, notified yesterday that the Government had abandoned its long legal fight to deport him, celebrates the occasion by taking his family for a trip to Disneyland near Anaheim, Calif. With Haymes (from left)

are Rebecca Welles; Rita Hayworth, his wife; Yasmin Khan, and an unidentified nurse. Rebecca and Yasmin are daughters of Miss Hayworth by previous marriages.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Plans for Fiscal Year

Business Meeting of The International Set

By Art Buchwald



ART BUCHWALD

business meeting is held, and since we have been serving as acting secretary of the International Set we are able to report the minutes of this year's meeting.

"THE GATHERING OPENED with a vote of thanks to Cartier's, Christian Dior, Balenciaga, Van Cleef and Arpels and the Rolls-Royce company for making deliveries on Saturday.

"A motion was introduced to censure authoress Nancy Mitford for writing in the 'Sunday Times' that Marie Antoinette, 'putting class before country, sent military secrets to the enemy through her lover Fersen, and deserved a traitor's death.'

"One of the hottest debates of the year ensued. Miss Mitford was accused of cutting the ground from under the European aristocracy.

"A French countess said it was a 'cruel and beastly thing to write.'

"THE ONLY ONE who came to Miss Mitford's defense was an English duchess who said: 'We've always been critical of Nancy because she's more French than British. But this time we're pleased with her. I, for one, have always thought Marie Antoinette was a stinker.'

"When it was discovered that Miss Mitford was in Greece it was decided to table the motion until her return, at which time she could either defend her position or be cashiered.

"Several members complained they were being seated next to tourists at Maxim's, and it was agreed to send a stern note to Albert, the maitre d'hôtel, advising him of the situation.

"THE QUESTION OF HOME-BREAKING and husband-stealing was brought up by several of the wives. They stated that there were some women in the International Set who weren't playing the game. The wives asked for stricter enforcement of the rules concerning the theft of husbands.

"The home-breakers (there were more than we imagined) said through a spokesman that all was fair in love and war, and if the wives could not hold on to their husbands, then they didn't deserve them. The husbands seconded the motion and the wives were defeated by two to one.

"A motion was then made by the husbands to introduce younger females into the International Set. It was defeated by both the wives and home-breakers by two to one.

"COMPLAINTS WERE VOICED by several members that the wealthy Greek ship owners were building such elaborate yachts that it was very hard for the ordinary millionaires to keep up with them. One Greek ship owner, complained an oil tycoon, even had an airplane on his yacht. The Greek ship owner defended himself by saying: 'Sometimes I like to sail and sometimes I like to fly. I never know until I get up in the morning.'

"A compromise motion was introduced and passed limiting each yacht to one airplane.

"The Greeks walked out of the meeting.

"A French marquise brought up the question of buying titles. 'All the South Americans are buying titles and I think a stop should be put to it,' she said.

"IT WAS POINTED OUT by one of the members that the South Americans were contributing large sums of money through parties and gifts to the other members of the International Set. The French marquise said if they wanted the titles so badly they could marry into them, as the Europeans did.

"The South Americans walked out.

"At the end of the meeting the president of the International Set described the program for the coming year. It was as exciting as any program could be, with 896 cocktail parties, 564 dinner parties, 453 buffets, 230 charity balls, drag luncheons, drag dinners, polo matches, a party at Elsa's, a party at Aly's, a cocktail at Rosita's, supper at Arturo's, lunch at Pam's and another hayride with Phil Drake, the Derby winner."

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Throwing Stones

By Angelo Patri

STONE throwing seems to be instinctive in some small boys. This, say some authorities, is a throwback to the people who long ago had to hit the mark in order to get food. That may be. Whatever the impulse is based on, it must be suppressed. Stone throwing is about the most dangerous of child's activities. It endangers the one who throws the stone as well as the one it strikes.

This pastime is usually a group demonstration. A number of small boys get together, gather a handful or so of stones and proceed to hit window panes, car windows, train windows, with disastrous results to the property owners and, sometimes, even to people. Recently a man lost the use of his right eye by a blow from a stone thrown at the train he was riding in and another passenger suffered a badly bruised jaw.

SEARCHING for the reason for such behavior won't help much. The immediate need to stop it is uppermost and to that end we have to call on parents of small boys to take vigorous action against stone throwing any time, any place. The police must be alerted to the situation and, if need be, parents of stone throwers held responsible for the damage incurred.

In my experience the boys who throw stones are without wholesome work and play. They have no play leadership, no place to play, no real work that allows them to feel dominant in their positions at home or elsewhere. And, what is chiefly responsible, I believe, they are not our most intelligent boys. If they were in that class they would not be throwing stones at people or at passing cars.

HERE IS WHERE societies like the Scouts come in. If these small boys could be gathered into the Scout groups they would have a worthwhile interest. They would have a place to go to after school, someone who took an interest in their lives. They would be taught how to make things all boys like to make; taught how to live outdoors happily; how to live with others with self respect and with the respect of other people; all of which they lack at present.

Meantime all the forces of home, school and society at large should unite against this dangerous pastime of foot-loose boys. Often this small group become the core of the gang that threatens the peace and safety of the community.

Learn To Swim Right

It Is Fun To Go Underwater

You Can Start by Floating Face Down—Learn Proper Kick

By George Blagden

Third and final article for those who want to learn to swim—and for swimmers who want to swim better. The author, a former champion long-distance swimmer, is an experienced swimming teacher.

EVERY year some people are carried under water trapped in sinking boats and plunging automobiles. Some of them drown. Some of them get out because they can swim under water.

You should learn to swim under water. It is useful. It is fun. It is not necessary to clasp the nose shut with one hand, as some beginners do, when you duck under. Hold your breath and put a little outward air pressure into the nose. This will keep the water out.

Practice will teach you how to do it. You will get a little water in your nose at first if you do it wrong. If you do, it will hurt for a moment or two.

If you start right, your reflexes will solve the problem. Then they can be depended on to work always without thought on your part the moment your head starts under.

To learn under-water swimming right, bend forward in waist deep water and duck under so that you are facing the bottom.

Because air is lighter than water, air never tries to go downward through the water. When your nose is down, the air in your head is imprisoned. It does not try to get out and let the water in. This makes it easier for you to keep the water out.

Water comes in very easily when the face is up. Do not try to turn an under-water somersault until much later.

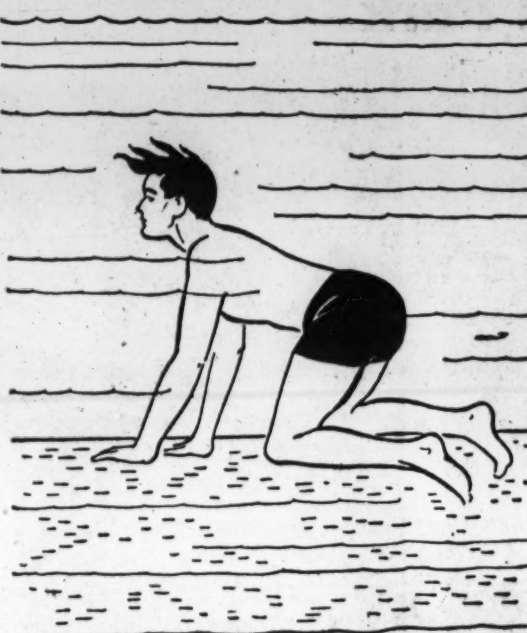
Ducking is disagreeable at first. It takes longer to learn to stay relaxed with head under, than with head out. Conditions are strange. Water stings your eyes a little when you keep them open. It feels cold in your ears. Holding your breath makes you tense. You are impatient to breathe again.

Some people have been told they must learn to duck before they can learn to swim. Such advice has sometimes made their first lesson their last one.

After you have ducked a number of times you will learn to disregard the smarting in your eyes. It may make them red, but it seems to do no harm in clean water. You will also learn to disregard the coolness in your ears. You will find you can hold your breath for a while without pain—long enough to allow you to go down and come up from as deep a point as you should ever go.

Lie out flat in the water, face down, and you will find that you float. Do it at intervals until you feel relaxed doing it. Do it until you have confidence in your ability to keep the water out of your nose.

While your head is under you



IF YOU BEND FORWARD IN WAIST-DEEP WATER YOU WILL FLOAT TO THE SURFACE.

have enough buoyancy to enable you to recover your arms above the surface freely. Try learning the overarm stroke. In this way: Start each pull slowly. Increase speed smoothly. Finish fast. Bend the elbow halfway through the pull to make the second half more of a backward pull than upward sweep.

Also try recovering both arms straight forward under water, and making a double arm sweep back to the sides. When you learn the double sweep, you are ready to swim under water.

It is one of the peculiarities of water that it will permit you to glide farther after each stroke when you are submerged, than when you are on the surface. You lose momentum more slowly under water. This makes it an advantage to use double strokes there. You go farther and faster that way.

THE "scissors kick" is the best for under-water swimming. It is a double stroke—both legs are kicked at once. It is the kick most life-guards use for towing, both on the surface and beneath it. But any surface kick can be used under water. The dog-paddle kick will do until you learn the scissors. To get under water from a swimming position, jackknife downward from the hips, and "dig" with your arms. Throw your feet into the air to help sink you. This is called a surface dive.

Keep "digging" a little with each stroke as you go. You will bob back to the top if you do not. A jump from the bottom will shoot you to the surface fast

without stroking from as deep as 10 feet.

Practice will make you a good under-water swimmer. Be sure you can swim well under water before trying to dive deep.

The partner, or "buddy" system of two swimmers being responsible for each other is a good one. When you swim under water, have a buddy who will miss you if you do not come up. Stay out from under diving boards. Somebody might dive on you and knock you out at a time when you cannot be seen from the surface.

If you swim for a reasonable time in a relaxed position in comfortable water, you are not likely to suffer a cramp. When cramps occur, it is usually when the muscles are chilled, exhausted, or strained. You could have both legs cramped and still go a long way by sculling your arms.

In swimming, you are not "seaworthy" until you learn the sidestroke. Until you learn to turn your head to the side, in order to breathe, you would have a rough time in a rough sea. Learn on both your left and right sides.

Even in calm water it is best to turn the face to the side. If you inhale while it is turned evenly to the side, there is nothing to protect you from scooping in a small splash with your air.

But when you turn your face back to the front, you are inhaling air from behind. Your forward motion keeps the water flowing past your mouth. The water is split to the side by your head. It does not have time to turn inboard, and come in with the air. This allows you to "breathe low."

Swimmers who master the proper head turn can breathe in the rough water of the open ocean. There is still a space free of water at your mouth when spray and even solid water, is breaking overhead.

A good swimmer pushes up a "bow wave." The trough of it lowers the surface opposite his mouth. This helps him to get a free breath even in very rough going. But the beginner swallows spray and chokes. Stay out of rough water until you are "seaworthy."

To breathe in the proper rhythm with all swimming strokes, breathe once each complete cycle of the arms. At first it will seem that this is not enough. But it is. Swimming will develop your lung capacity.

MANY swimmers learn the sidestroke accidentally. Eventually untrained swimmers slip into it while looking to the side. Their reflexes sense that this is a good way to swim, and develop the stroke. There is a quicker way to learn it.

Several kinds of "kicks" can be used with the sidestroke. The scissors is best. To learn it, lie on your side in water that is little over knee deep. Support yourself by one hand against the bottom. Keep your balance by sculling with the other hand. Get your feet off the bottom.

Draw both heels toward your body by bending the knees. Then spread your legs wide in running position—except that you are on your side.

The upper leg should be extended forward in stepping position. The lower leg should be backward in kicking position. Then kick the legs straight and together—close the scissors. Do

this slowly at first so you can keep your balance.

Keep practicing: bend, spread, kick. Do it until one movement follows another automatically. Then kick hard. If you do it right it will shoot you forward despite your hand against the bottom.

Now scull with both hands, and keep kicking—and you will be swimming the sidestroke.

This is the best stroke to use if you ever need to swim with your arms burdened by wet clothing, even after you become an expert crawl swimmer.

Another sidestroke is a little faster. It is the "single overarm." It is called this because one arm is recovered above water, to reduce forward resistance.

To learn it, swim along on your side with the scissors kick. Recover the top arm above water while the under arm is pulling. When you do this, your reflexes will take care of the details.

ONCE you have learned to swim a little, it is easy to go from one stroke to another and learn them all. If this simple fact were more widely known, it would make many more good swimmers.

The sidestroke includes more than half of the motions of the single overarm. The single overarm includes more than half of the trudgen. The trudgen includes more than half of the crawl.

To go from the single overarm to the trudgen, rock to other side enough to recover the off-side arm out of water. Ducking the head part of the time makes it easier to do this.

Make an overarm stroke on one side, then on the other. To go from the trudgen to the crawl, substitute several small scissors for one big one—use the flutter kick.

Whether you become a good swimmer able to do all the strokes depends on how much you practice. When practicing, practice steadily. Your reflexes will learn much in 30 minutes of practice in which your rest pauses are just long enough to get your breath.

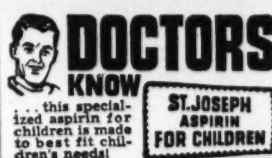
You and your reflexes will learn little in 30 minutes spent mostly sunbathing.

You will learn to swim much faster if you go in every day. You will learn more than twice as much from six days of practice in one week, than from six days spread over a month.

Six attempts spread over the course of a summer are of little benefit. There is too much time between sessions in which the reflexes can forget what they have not yet learned well.

You will get more pleasure out of swimming if you try one stroke after another until you have mastered them all. Practice faithfully for 30 minutes each day during summer and you will become a good swimmer.

(Copyright, 1955, THE END.)



Superfluous Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED By multiple-needle electrolysis or thermolysis. Fast and safe, approved by medical authorities. Consultation without charge. Free Literature. RUPERT & RUPERT 818 Olive 758 Paul Brown Bldg. GA. 1-1928

Disney's True Life Adventures

STRUTTER'S BALL!

THE SAGE GROUSE OF WESTERN NORTH AMERICA HAVE THEIR OWN MARRIAGE RITUALS WHERE THEY GATHER TO CHOOSE THEIR MATES.



WHILE THE HENS LOOK ON, THE ELIGIBLE COCKS STRUT AND PREEN AND PUFF THEMSELVES UP TO ATTRACT ATTENTION.

EACH STRUTTER VIGOROUSLY DEFENDS HIS OWN PRIVATE DISPLAY AREA.

Tip on Stuffing

Don't stuff that chicken until you are ready to roast it. If any of the stuffing and chicken

are left over refrigerate them separately.

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Youngstown Kitchens In Color at No Extra Cost WESTOWN KITCHEN MART Mon.-Fri. 10:30 P.M. 7207 DELMAR BLVD. PA. 5-3700



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Choice of any TABLE

IN TRADITIONAL OLD WORLD MAPLE

Five lovely, versatile styles so you can fit any spot and fill your decorating need... tables designed with loving, old-fashioned cabinet-maker care for detail.



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



By for and about Women

Social Activities

Late Summer Holidays Planned by St. Louisans

By Fay Profilet

SEVERAL ST. LOUISANS have planned late summer vacations in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson of Huntleigh Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gardner, 43 Portland place, will sail from New York next Tuesday on the Christoforo Colombo. They will tour Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, France and England, returning to St. Louis in September.



MRS. ALLEN TO VISIT IN MICHIGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor, Clayton, will sail from New York on the Il de France Aug. 17. They will spend two months traveling in England and France. Mr. and Mrs. Lansden McCandless, 40 Brentmoor, who sailed early this month on a North Cape cruise are now traveling in Europe. They will be abroad until early in September. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lansden McCandless Jr., 7519 Parkdale avenue, Clayton, and Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen III, 7514 Byron place, Clayton, will leave here early next week for Wequeton, Mich., to visit Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. John H. Hayward, 4943 Pershing avenue, at the Hayward summer home. Mr. Allen will join his wife at the cottage late next month and Mr. McCandless will join Mrs. McCandless at the Colonial Inn in Wequeton.

Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Altheide will fly from San Francisco next Monday for a vacation in Hawaii. They will spend a month there dividing their time between the Kona Inn, on the island of Hawaii, and the Halekulani Hotel, Honolulu.

Among St. Louisans summering in the East is Mrs. Elliott O'Reilly, 52 Willow Hill road, Ladue, who has a cottage at Biddeford Pool, Me. With her are her children, Elliott, Lucia and Marian. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King of Naples, Fla., former St. Louisans, are at their summer home at Biddeford Pool.

Mrs. O'Reilly's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly Jr., 6322 Pershing avenue, University City, her younger daughter, Mary, and her son, J. Archer III, will leave here Aug. 5, to join Mr. O'Reilly's mother, Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly, at her summer home in Kingston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly's daughter, Miss Jane, who will be a sophomore at Radcliffe College in the fall, is attending Harvard University summer school. She visited her grandmother earlier in the season.

St. Louisans Are Guests at The Homestead

MRS. FRANK J. V. KREBS, 9365 Clayton road, is making her annual summer visit to The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. She was accompanied to the resort by Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, 5391 Waterman avenue. Departing Friday to join Mrs. Krebs will be a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis III, 7632 Westmoreland drive, Clayton, and their children, Allison and Hamilton Lewis. Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan Lewis, 42 Narragansett drive, Ladue, who are motoring in the East, will join Mrs. Krebs next week.

A third son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. F. Lewis, who live at the Clayton road address, and their children, Bliss, Murray and Sally, are vacationing at Tee Pee Lodge in Wyoming. Mrs. Lewis's daughter, Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr., 4030 Pershing avenue, at the Elsiebeth summer home outside Charlevoix, Mich. When they conclude their visit there they will go to California to spend several weeks. Mrs. Elsiebeth's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, 1 Oak Knoll, Clayton, is also at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Jackson Johnson, 25 Portland place, is also making her annual summer visit to The Homestead as is Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Johnson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, returned recently from the resort where they spent three weeks.

Scott-Drew Wedding Scheduled for Sept. 3

MISS DORA ANNE DREW and Horace Wendell Scott, whose engagement was announced early this month, have completed plans for their wedding. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday,



MISS DREW PLANS WEDDING.

Sept. 3, in the garden at the home of Miss Drew's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Wright, 609 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves. Members of the two families and a few close friends will witness the wedding, at which the Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church will officiate, and will remain for a garden reception.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willis Drew, 438 Park road, Webster Groves. Mr. Scott is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Scott, 50 Fair Oaks, Ladue.

Miss Drew will be attended by her sister, Miss Martha Elizabeth Drew, and by one of Mr. Scott's sisters, Miss Sarah Jane Scott. John Strauch Meyer and Rowland W. Dodson Jr., brother-in-law of Mr. Scott, will be his attendants.

Starting a series of pre-wedding parties will be a barbecue Aug. 6 to which Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have asked a small group of friends. The party will be given at the home of Mr. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Meyer, 4 Deacon drive, Huntleigh Village. The next day Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan Taylor (Barbara Olin) will honor the engaged pair at a party in Fairmount, Alton, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Truman Olin.

A supper party has been planned for Aug. 13 by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Furlow, 21 Fair Oaks, Ladue, and Aug. 20 Frank Stiers, 5533 Lindell boulevard, will be host at a cocktail party. Mrs. Frederick Kipp Schwarz and Mrs. Joseph Ross will be co-hostesses Aug. 27 at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Schwarz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber Jr., on Conway road, St. Louis county, and the next day Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Bebee, 48 Willow Hill road, Ladue, will give a breakfast in honor of the pair.

Vacation in Colorado



MR. AND MRS. WALTER F. HELLMICH, 8 CONWAY ROAD, LADUE, WITH THEIR SON, DONALD, AND DAUGHTER, MISS CATHERINE, WHO ARE VACATIONING IN COLORADO. FOR THE SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE SUMMER THEY HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT BRINWOOD HOTEL, NEAR ESTES PARK. THE HELLMICHS WILL RETURN HOME NEXT WEEK.

Holderness-Yates Wedding Set for Next Saturday

THE marriage of Miss Lawson Yates and Marvin Early Holderness Jr., who live in New York, will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kingsport, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Fain Looney of Kingsport and Lawson H. Yates of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Holderness's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness, live at the St. Regis Apartments, 4954 Lindell boulevard. They will go south for the wedding. Other out-of-town guests will be the prospective bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Holderness of Columbia, Tenn., their daughter, Miss Eunice, and son, William Holderness III, and a cousin, Miss Monnie Jackson, Nashville. The Rev. L. F. Kent will perform the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Looney will give a reception at Ridgefields Country Club. Mr. Lawson will give his

daughter in marriage. She will have a cousin, Miss Gloria Watson, Nashville, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be a sister, Miss Louisa Looney, Kingsport; the bridegroom's niece, Miss Eunice Ridley, Columbia, Tenn.; Miss Janet Horsley, New York; Miss Jane Calhoun, Beaufort, S.C.; Mrs. Scott Nelson Jr., Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. William Andrews, Asheville, N.C. Allison Looney, another sister, will be junior bridesmaid. Hitler Harris Jr. of New York will be best man for Mr. Holderness. Ushers will be the prospective bride's brothers, Alex and Robert F. Looney Jr.; Mr. Ridley, Columbia; Frank Gay, New York; and William John Horsley, Frank Porter, J. L. Lattimer Jr., Frank E. McClaughon, Jerry E. Stone, Henderson Horsley, Robert T. Wilson, A. R. Barshar Jr. and William S. Farmer, Kingsport.

Mrs. Mary Hoffmann Grayson, 5819 Cates avenue, will leave St. Louis Aug. 10 to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shugrue, at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She will be away for several weeks.

Belvedere Club To Be Scene of Tennis Matches

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 26.

THE Belvedere Club in Charlevoix has long been a popular gathering place for St. Louisans on summer vacations. Spending the current season there is Mrs. Thomas B. Harvey, and her grandson, Thomas Biggs, and Mrs. Samuel P. McChesney, Mrs. Edward C. Muckerman and her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Schneider, and Miss Elizabeth Morrison plan to be here through the first week in August. Among those who are expected to arrive at the club next week are Mrs. James Robert Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten. Robert L. Lund and Reuben M. Morris are expected to arrive Aug. 8.

The first of a series of special events planned for members of the Belvedere Club will take place this weekend. Sixteen top-ranking Midwestern tennis players will compete in the third annual Belvedere Invitational tournament. They will be guests of cottagers during the tournament. The tournament has been arranged by William Helms, the resort tennis professional and coach of the University of Michigan tennis team, under guidance of the tennis committee which includes Richard D. Shelton, Austin P. Leland and David D. Walker of St. Louis.

Miss Caroline Clarkson, daughter of the J. Turner Clarksons, St. Louis, and Miss Susan Hunter of Washington, who will participate in the tennis events, are guests of Miss Mary Talbot Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Leland. The three young women are classmates at Vassar College.

The fleet of sailboats, with Houston Witherspoon as commodore, creates interest and activity throughout the resort. Races are held every day of the week, with the exception of Sunday, for three classes, junior varsity and senior groups. Once a week the Belvedere Yacht Club competes with Walloon Lake, Harbor Point, Burt Lake and Crooked Lake, nearby resorts, in an inner-club race. St. Louisans from the Harbor Point Yacht Club who participate are Miss Almira Baldwin, and her brother, Richard Jr., daughter

and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, and Whitely T. Terry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitely T. Terry of St. Louis. The races are held at a different yacht club each week.

Photo plays
LOWE'S STATE
NOW Stanley KRAMER'S 10 A.M.

'NOT AS A STRANGER'
starring
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Robert MITCHEM
Frank SINATRA
Gloria GRAHAM
Broderick CRAWFORD
Charles BICKFORD
plus PETE SMITH
COLOR CARTOON

LOEWS ORPHEUM
NOW SWEETHEART
OS SPY?
The SCARLET COAT
Carmel WILDE
Michael WILDING
Anne FRANCIS
George SANDERS
plus BOB DOUGLAS
JOHN LINDEN
Bobby DRISCOLL
plus BLAZING COLOR WESTERN
'THE MARAUDERS'

WORLD ST. CHARLES
★ COOL AIR CONDITIONED ★
Open 10:30 A.M.—Cont. 'Till 11 P.M.
ON STAGE ★ ON SCREEN
Burlesque Models—Thrills
★ ON STAGE ★
★ COOL AIR CONDITIONED ★
Open 10:30 A.M.—Cont. 'Till 11 P.M.
ON STAGE ★ ON SCREEN
Burlesque Models—Thrills

Mothersill's
The fast-acting
aid in preventing
and relieving
Travel Sickness.
For Adults and Children
THE WORLD OVER

Photoplays

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!

TEENAGERS 51¢
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS

FOX
OPENS 12 NOON

LAST 3 DAYS!
ST. LOUIS
OPENS 8:00 P.M.

OPENS 7:00 P.M.
ST. ANN
4-SCREEN 51¢
DRIVE-IN
STARTS AT DUSK
FREE STEAM TRAIN
RIDE FOR KIDDIES

2ND WEEK!
PAGEANT
OPENS 8:30 P.M.
RICHMOND
Park Free! Opens 8:30 P.M.

SHADY OAK
OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Sub HOPE on Edie FOY
'7 LITTLE FOYS'
In Technicolor and Technicolor
John DEERE & Diana LYNN & Color
'AN ANNAPOLIS STORY'

ASTOUNDING! SPECTACULAR! BARBARIC!
'LAND OF PHAROHS'
In CinemaScope and WarnerColor
Extral 'COLORADO HOLIDAY' CinemaScope

Entire Program on Our
NEW WIDE SCREEN! LINDSEY
William HOLDEN & Grace KELLY & Color
'Bridges at Toko-Ri'
Great GAILSON & Dean ANDREWS
'Strange Lady in Town'
In CinemaScope and Color
Great Cartoons! Cartoons! Cartoons!

What Really Happens to a Girl and
3 Men on a Desert Island?
'ADVENTURES OF SADIE'
In COLOR
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Great Japanese Drama of Passion!
'GATE OF HELL'
(English Sub. Titles)
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
PARK FREE at Vanderweil's Except Mon. and Fri.

OPENS 6:30
THE NEW—THE AMAZING—
Holiday DRIVE-IN THEATRE
8900 PAGE BLVD.

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI
ALSO SEE HOW
IT WILL HAPPEN
'CONQUEST OF SPACE'
—TECHNICOLOR—

STAY COOL! ALL FOUR THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED!

BRENTWOOD
Tyron POWER & Susan HAYWARD
'UNTAILED' (Cine. & Color)
(8:15)
'Rolling Bird' (7:00 & 10:22)
FEELERLESS
C. BRISTOL
Joe Hall, 'BRAVE WARRIOR'
C. Wills, 'CALIFORNIA CONQUEST'

APACHE
Tyron POWER & Michael PRELLE
'American Guerrilla in Philippines'
'TWO MEN IN A HOLE'
'PONY SOLDIER'—Color
MERRY WIDOW
Peter LAURIED, 'KANGAROO'
C. Cooper, 'YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW'

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Neighborhood Theatres

APOLLO INVALUABLE AT WATERMAN
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Humphrey BOGART & Audrey HEPBURN
'SABRINA' (Color)
Sterling HAYDEN, Richard CARLSON
'FLAT TOP'

AVALON Last Day! Starts 7:00
1 Complete Show Only
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Rock HUDSON & Technicolor
'CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT'
Tony CURTIS & Pamela LAURIE
'JOHNNY DARK'

BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Jane RUSSELL & Gilbert ROLAND
'SABRINA' (Color)
'AFRICAN ADVENTURE'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
2nd Mile in CinemaScope and Color
Victor MATURE & Stella SIDNEY
Jill HARRIS & Leland DEAN
'EAST OF EDEN'

BREMEN 20TH AND HEDDEN
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Jane POWELL & Howard KEEL
'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI'
CinemaScope and Technicolor
Plus 'THE BEAR THAT COULDN'T SLEEP'

CINDERELLA 2735 CHESTER
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
16 Hour Bargain Price: Adults 25¢ 6:30-7:00
Jill HARRIS & Leland DEAN
'EAST OF EDEN'

CITY GRANITE CITY, ILL.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Jane WYMAN & Ray MILLAND & Color
'LET'S DO IT AGAIN'
Broderick CRAWFORD & John DEERE
'LAST POSSE'

COLUMBIA 8257 ROUTE 1
Starts 6:45—Last Day
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'The Champions, J. Lemmon
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
CinemaScope and Technicolor
'MASTERS OF KANSAS' (B&W only)

CREST PARK FREE
Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Dean MARTIN & Jerry LEWIS
'3 KING CIRCUS'
In Vista Vision and Technicolor
Also Elmer 'Crazies' HIRSCH
'UNCHAINED'

GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Humphrey BOGART & Audrey HEPBURN
'SABRINA'
Betty GRABLE & Jerry LEWIS
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
CinemaScope and Color
FREE PARKING

GRANADA PARK FREE
Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'The Champions, J. Lemmon
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
CinemaScope and Technicolor
Also Elmer 'Crazies' HIRSCH
'UNCHAINED'

GRAVOIS Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Dean MARTIN & Jerry LEWIS
'3 KING CIRCUS'
In Vista Vision and Technicolor
Also Elmer 'Crazies' HIRSCH
'UNCHAINED'

HI-POINTE HOUSE OF HITS
Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
Betty GRABLE & Jerry LEWIS
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
CinemaScope and Technicolor
Also Elmer 'Crazies' HIRSCH
'UNCHAINED'

HI-WAY 3700 NORTH FLORISSANT
TONIGHT IN BARGAIN NIGHT
Betty GRABLE & Jerry LEWIS
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
CinemaScope and Technicolor
Also Elmer 'Crazies' HIRSCH
'UNCHAINED'

IVANHOE 3239 IVANHOE
Starts 6:45—Last Day
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
FEATURING AN ALL-STAR CAST!
Dean MARTIN & Jerry LEWIS
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
CinemaScope and Technicolor
Also Elmer 'Crazies' HIRSCH
'UNCHAINED'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Liz BARBER
'TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY'
'CASANOVA BROWN'

LA COSA PARK FREE
Last Day! Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Rock HUDSON & Technicolor
'CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT'
Tony CURTIS & Pamela LAURIE
'JOHNNY DARK'

LAFAYETTE Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
1 Complete Show Only
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
All in CinemaScope and Color
Tyron POWER & Susan HAYWARD
'UNTAILED' (9:35 P.M.)
Great GAILSON & Dean ANDREWS
'Strange Lady in Town'

LEMAI 315 LEMAY FERRY RD.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Lana TURNER & Edmund PURDUM
'THE PRODIGAL'
'THE BIG COMBO'

LINDALL PARK FREE
Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
All in CinemaScope and Color
Richard TODD & Jane PETERS
'A MAN CALLED PETER'
In CinemaScope and Color; also
'OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER'

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
Edmond O'BRIEN, 'HILLS WITH A HOLE'
Rock HUDSON, 'CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT'

MANCHESTER Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
All in CinemaScope and Color
Richard TODD & Jane PETERS
'A MAN CALLED PETER'
In CinemaScope and Color; also
'OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER'

MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE
Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
All in CinemaScope and Color
William HOLDEN & Grace KELLY
'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI'
Shown at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M.
Randolph SCOTT & Mala POWERS
'RAGE AT DAWN' (B&W)

MELBA GRAND ROUTE OF GRAVOIS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
One Complete Show—Nothing Shows, Tunes
Entire Show in CinemaScope and Color
John CARLAND & Richard WAGON
'A STAR IS BORN' (9:20 only)
Rex HARRISON & Virginia MAYO
'KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS'
'THE CRUSADERS' (7:10)

MELVIN 2012 CHIPPewa
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Anne BAXTER & Steve FORREST
'BEDEVILED' (Cine. & Color)
R. Taylor, 'CAMILLE'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
In CinemaScope and Color
Doris DAY & James CAGNEY
'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME'
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT
In CinemaScope and Color
Jane RUSSELL & Gilbert ROLAND
'SABRINA' (Color)
'AFRICAN ADVENTURE'

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
PARK FREE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Dean MARTIN & Jerry LEWIS
'3 KING CIRCUS' (Tech.)
George and SNOW BRADLEY
'CHALLENGE OF THE WILD' Col.

OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Open 8:30—Starts 7:00 P.M.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Betty GRABLE & Jerry LEWIS
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME'
CinemaScope and Color; Only 8:10
William LUNDIGAN & Richard MARSHALL
'RIDERS TO THE STARS' 7:10-30

PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON
Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland
'FRENCH LINE'
(Not Recommended for Children)
R. Mark, 'AFRICAN ADVENTURE'

PLAZA COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
In CinemaScope and Technicolor
Jane RUSSELL & Jerry LEWIS
'SABRINA' (Color)
'AFRICAN ADVENTURE'

RIO PARK FREE
Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
All in CinemaScope and Color
William HOLDEN & Grace KELLY
'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI'
Shown at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M.
Randolph SCOTT & Mala POWERS
'RAGE AT DAWN' (B&W)

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE
J. Wayne, 'TROUBLE ALOE THE WAY'
'PROJECT B-7'

ROXY LANSDOWNE near MACLEOD
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Dean ANDREWS & Jane FRANCIS
'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' 7 & 10:15
William HOLDEN & Grace KELLY
'WHITE ORCHID'

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN St. Charles, Mo.
BUCK RITE: ADULTS 50¢ CAR CARD
R. Scott, 'BAD MAJ'S TROUBLE'

SALISBURY In Cine. & Tech.
Howard KEEL & Jane POWELL
'7 BRIDES FOR DOOM' (8:15)
'BEAR THAT COULDN'T SLEEP'

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Humphrey BOGART & Audrey HEPBURN
'SABRINA' (Color)
Sterling HAYDEN & Richard CARLSON
'FLAT TOP'

SENATE BROADWAY AND MARKET
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Charlton HESTON, 'THE SAVAGE'
Robert TAYLOR, 'ROGUE COP'

SHAW Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
Jane RUSSELL & Technicolor
'FRENCH LINE'
Broadway Channel 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

EVER since my parents' death, I have lived with an aunt and uncle who have been very good to me. They have never interfered in any way with my life until a few months ago when I started going with a man they didn't like. I was crazy about him but they told me I would have to leave unless I broke off with him. We had a terrible argument and I moved out. Well, Martha, I guess you know what happened. I found out that he was already married and that everything they had said about him was true. I want so much to make it up to them but I have tried to telephone and write and they won't even talk to me. Please help me.

ASHAMED.

Even though they were right, it's unfortunate that they can't find enough charity in their hearts to forgive you and accept your apology. I believe that if you keep on trying, you will finally reach them with your sincerity and your willingness to admit you were wrong. What about your pastor? Surely he can intercede for you. But no matter what happens, don't forget the lesson you have learned.

Dear Martha:

WE HAVE A NEIGHBOR NEXT DOOR who has two children. We are in the grocery business. She always comes in to borrow food like canned goods, eggs, bread, etc., and never pays it back. Her husband has a very good job and they get a new car every year. How can I put a stop to this as she is always over at my house, bothering me? I am so nervous from all this.

A GOOD NEIGHBOR.

I presume she has long since decided that someone in the grocery business should have plenty of food at home to spare, but you have let her take advantage of you too long. You'd be smart to be "just out" of any item she asks for until she takes the hint and realizes she'll have to go to the store for her food just as everyone else does.

IN ANSWER TO Mom: It was right that your son should have been with you at your brother's funeral. I can't understand why anyone would criticize his thoughtfulness in wanting to sit with you at the service.

Are you planning a shower for a bride-elect or mother-to-be? Martha Carr's free leaflets will help. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

No Longer Welcome

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

LET'S face it—home is never the same with an outsider in the house. It's a pleasure for a short time, but the visitor who lingers on indefinitely poses a painful problem. How does one get rid of people who outstay their welcome? Well, unless we want to get hard-bolled about it, we do the best we can.

Mr. G. finds that his best isn't good enough, however. "A young fellow who is a very distant connection of my wife, but whom we had never seen before, landed on us right after school was out," he informs me. "He was looking for a job and thought we could put him up for a night or two until he got located. That was three weeks ago, and he seems to enjoy our society enormously. As far as I can see, he might be here for a year. How do you get rid of a pest, Dr. Popenoe? Some folks tell me to wear him out by letting him run errands, baby-sit, wash the car, etc. Would that work?"

IT MIGHT BACKFIRE, MR. G. He might begin to think he was indispensable to you and that you really should pay him a salary for staying with you indefinitely. Indirect methods are likely to verge on dishonesty anyhow, and we ought to be straightforward. The more direct you can be, the better, as long as you are not insulting. I think there are two good approaches to a direct and constructive solution in your home.

Advise, and, if necessary, insist on the importance of taking any kind of a job while looking for something better. Tell him that "it makes no difference where you start, as long as you start in the right direction. Look at Henry Ford. . . ." or a hundred other captains of industry. Maybe he's aiming way over his head as some other young fellows do when just out of school.

TURN THE JOB OVER TO A COUNSELING BUREAU of some kind. In every large city and many small ones there are good resources available. A phone call to the Council of Social Agencies will locate help of which you may never have dreamed. The Y.M.C.A. is often the best resource.

Once this boy gets any kind of a job, move him quickly, cheerfully, and irrevocably into a room near his job.

Etiquette Questions

By Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My daughter is having a wedding reception in the social room of the church, following the ceremony. Since there will be a good many out-of-town guests who cannot get to the house, is it proper for the bride to open the gifts received at the reception?—C.E.C., Providence, R.I."

It depends on what the custom is in your community. I understand that in some parts of the country, parts of Maine, for example, the bride does not receive her gifts at home. Guests at the wedding take them to the reception. There relatives open the gifts—or a few friends are delegated to do so—and the bride and groom view their gifts briefly before going away.

The objection seems to be that in the confusion of the reception the bride and groom often are not too sure who gave what. I don't recommend the opening of gifts at the reception for this reason, among others. But, as I said, it depends on what your community custom is.

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I was matron of honor at a wedding over a year ago. Right after the wedding the boy went overseas and the girl went to another state to work. They are home now and in view of the circumstances I would like to know if it would be proper to give her a wedding shower.—D.C., Boston, Mass."

I can see no point to it. She must have received wedding presents from close friends and relatives. If you want to, you can give a welcome home party for her and perhaps some of those invited will take gifts for her new home, but they shouldn't be asked to do so.

Energy Food Is Daily Need Of Children

By Edith M. Barber

WHAT is a starchy food? This question, asked every once in a while I am sure, should be completely out of date, but it is still sometimes used in reference to breads and cereals.

Starch in pure form is practically non-existent in food products, except in cornstarch and tapioca used as thickening. With sugar, starch is now classified as a carbohydrate. It is, of course, easy to find sugar by itself but starch is almost always found in combination with a certain amount of protein and sometimes with a little fat.

CARBOHYDRATE FOODS are assets to the diet because they supply the energy that we need daily. They also have the advantage of being inexpensive. Children not only want but need a liberal quantity of food. Most of them are so active that they use up a great deal of energy. We all know the capacity of teen-age boys who seem to be always hungry. Often, after a large meal, they will still clamor for more.

In this case there is no reason why they should not be allowed between-meal snacks. These are best offered in the form of bread and butter that may be made into a sandwich, or as a bowl of cereal. Cookies also have a place for between-meal consumption.

BLANC MANGE (Cornstarch Pudding) Two cups milk; three tablespoons cornstarch; one-third cup sugar; one-eighth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon vanilla extract; two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Scald one and one-half cups milk in top of double boiler. Stir remaining one-half cup milk into cornstarch to make smooth paste and add to hot milk, stirring constantly. Cover and cook over hot water 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt, and add slowly some of hot mixture, stirring until smooth. Add to remaining hot mixture and cook over hot water about five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water and place pan in cold water. When partially cooled, add vanilla extract and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in one layer of six individual molds, and chill. Serve with whipped cream, crushed sweetened fruit, or butterscotch sauce. Yield: six servings.

Variations. Butterscotch pudding: Substitute brown sugar, firmly packed, for granulated sugar, and add two tablespoons butter before cooking. Chocolate Pudding: Increase milk to two and one-half cups and add two squares chocolate, cut in pieces, to two cups milk before scalding. As chocolate melts in hot milk, beat with rotary beater to blend well. Add one cup cut marshmallows before folding in egg whites, if desired. Coconut Cream Pudding: Add one cup shredded coconut before folding in egg whites.

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JAY ROBINSON, THE "MAD EMPEROR CALIGULA," is working out a deal with his studio so he can trek to Broadway.

The Little Woman

However Much You Mulch, It Takes More

By Clarissa Start

ACCORDING to the experts, you don't have to work at summer gardening. Just put a mulch around all your plants and the weeds under control. The garden columnists at this mid-summer season devote much space to types of mulch and how to prepare your garden for them, but none of them seems to include a mathematical table explaining just how much mulch. So far, we've arrived at only one conclusion. No matter how much we mulch, we need mulch more. That is much more. Well anyway.

We started out with the intention of using crushed pecan shells for mulch because, we reasoned shrewdly, they'd serve three purposes — weed control for the rose garden, a solid surface for the playground area, and a temporary neat covering for the patio which we intend to brick in later. We purchased 1000 pounds of pecan shells. Now 1000 pounds sounded like an awful lot of pecan shells. But then, we thought, we could always use the excess for temporary walks and for bare spots around the drive.

HALFWAY THROUGH the playground it became obvious that 1000 pounds of pecan shells is like one salted peanut. Not enough. We decreased the size of the playground. Halfway

through the patio area we ran out of pecan shells. We went back for 300 pounds more. It didn't quite cover. The weeds still peeped through.

We gave up pecan shells for the rose garden and decided to use peat moss. True, the experts all seemed to be advising buckwheat hulls but we didn't agree. Buckwheat is for pancakes, we sniffed. We purchased 50 pounds of peat moss. Fifty pounds sounded like an awful lot but then, we thought, we could always use the excess around the daylilies.

For hours we transported peat moss by garden cart to the small (25 or 30 plant) rose garden. Then we spread it. It covered the ground around five or six roses. That night a lovely drenching rain came down. The next morning we walked around

to see what miracles had been wrought over night. There, waving their unwanted green heads triumphantly, weeds were flourishing in the peat moss, or what was left of it. A good part of the rich brown stuff could be seen floating away in little streams into the lawn.

SO THE EXPERTS were right. We ordered the buckwheat hulls, 150 pounds of them. A hundred and fifty pounds of buckwheat hulls sounds like a lot of buckwheat, or if you prefer, a hull lot or even a hull of a lot. But by this time we didn't care. Hang the expense. Damn the torpedoes. Mush! Or rather mulch.

The 150 pounds of buckwheat hulls almost covered the roses. It might have done the job completely if we hadn't put it out on a breezy day and covered our face, arms, and clean T-shirt. We still weed the daylilies.

As for the walks we optimistically dreamed of making with the leftover pecan shells, we've never gotten around to them. We figure it's too late in the summer now for that anyway and come fall, we're going to build permanent walks of brick.

Bricks are sold at so much per thousand. We thought we'd start out by ordering a 1000. A thousand bricks sounds like an awful lot of brick, don't you think?

Filmland Doings

By Sheila Graham



DICK HAYMES AND RITA HAYWORTH . . . PLANNING TO MAKE MOVIE TOGETHER.

HOLLYWOOD. EVERYBODY'S singing—even Jimmy Stewart, in his picture, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," with Doris Day. . . . Marlo Brando started in "Guys and Dolls."

Kim Novak is off to New York City to get in four days of shopping before her next picture. . . . Gregory Peck refused \$200,000 worth of overtime in "Moby Dick"—worked the extra time for nothing. But, of course, he owns most of the picture.

Audie Murphy can have a West Point appointment for either of his two sons, given by Congress for his war record. . . . Rita Hayworth and Dick Haymes, back from vacationing in Nevada, are making plans for their first movie together. What happens to Rita's plan to take Yasmin to the Aga Khan in Paris?

SPIKE JONES AND HENRY J. KAISER (the financier, promoter, etc.) are cooking a business deal. . . . 20th Century-Fox has first movie rights to Ethel Merman's life story, "Who Could Ask for Anything More."

Michael Rennie won't use make up in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on TV. His change from good man to bad will be done with lights. . . . Dewey Martin, just divorced, now has his mind set on Gloria de Haven for the next Mrs. Martin. . . . Richard Conte really belted Susan Hayward and really made her cry in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

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Not All Need To Retire At Age 65

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

"I F 65 is the age at which a working person is supposed to retire, then a lot of people are simply not following the rule." The Institute of Life Insurance further says that reports of the Census Bureau show that there is no great rush to quit the job upon reaching the magic age of three score and five.

About 3,000,000 men and women are working despite their calendar age. They recognize no age limit to their ability, interest and know-how.

It is, to my mind, a tragic waste of man and woman power to insist upon retirement at a certain age. Experience is so much needed. These people could be used in consultant capacity or on a part-time basis.

ONE OF THE MOST ENERGETIC WOMEN I know is long past her "retirement age." She was forced to give up her long time job but she immediately went about creating a small business, using her past experience as a springboard to new success. This interest keeps her young in mind, manner and appearance.

We hear more and more about planning for retirement at 65 and that is good because if you know that you have some financial security you can plan to start on something new when you retire—and very often it is something for yourself.

MEN AND WOMEN are living longer. Science has contributed to this and also life is easier because of modern aids to comfort and beauty. Work and an interest in life are the greatest assets to a well-organized mature life.

If you do not need financial aid you always need an interest. Cultivate a hobby or get one and work at it. It will keep you young and it's an ace in the hole when you are told that you must retire from your job.

Amusements

THURSDAY JULY 28 ONLY

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

AMERICA'S TOP DANCE BAND!

RAY ANTHONY

THE YOUNG MAN WITH THE HORN

AND HIS "CHESTERFIELD" ORCHESTRA

DANCING 8:30-MIDNIGHT

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

ARCADE BLDG. AND HIGHLANDS

PRICES — \$1.75 In Advance — \$2.00 At Gate

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., July 26, 1955 5D

By for and about Women

Designing Woman

Alternating Grains

By Elizabeth Hillyer

FURNITURE design today banishes a too-plain look, without for a minute going fancy. The big problem is in storage furniture, with their inevitable lineup of drawers and doors. Here's how two designers handle the problem on especially large pieces, Harvey Prober on the long, low double chest, and Ray Sabota on the tall cabinet. It's all done subtly with wood grain.

The low chest alternates horizontal grain with vertical from drawer to drawer, and the cabinet alternates diagonal grainings. How different this is from what used to be done to the fronts of similar pieces. It's an excellent example of how enormously design improves — that large pieces can become so interesting by such simple design means, and so elegant.

Don't miss the stores as the new things arrive for fall. Recent previews showed an exciting step-up in design levels that have been reaching higher every season.

The most help you ever had with furnishing and decorating — Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "What's Wrong With That Room?" It's a quick check list of room faults that spots the trouble immediately, and starts you off confidently on the road to improvement. Covering 16

big questions, this booklet is actually a short-short course in practical decorating. The booklet is yours for 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

FOR DINE and DANCE ANNOUNCEMENTS SEE PAGE 3, This Section

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HERMANN NIELSEN
of Holstebro, Denmark
TO WIN A WAGER OF \$7
ROLLED A MARBLE
5 1/2 MILES IN ONE HR. 40 MIN.

WHISTLING
AT A GIRL
IN VENEZIA
IS PUNISHABLE BY
15 DAYS IN JAIL.
HUNGARIAN MEN ATTEMPTING TO ATTRACT
GIRLS' ATTENTION WHISTLE "GUNGUS GUNGUS"
—SPANISH FOR "FIFTEEN DAYS"

THE OLDEST STATUES IN THE WORLD
2 CLAY BOONS found in the Cave of
the Dordogne, France
WERE CARVED BY CAVEMEN
MORE THAN 20,000 YEARS AGO

HIS FOOT IS SLIP
AND HE DID FALL
HELP, HELP HE CRIED
AND THAT WAS ALL

JOSEPH GRUMP in Mylar Churchyard,
Cornwall, England

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

I HEARD YOU CALLING, BUT I WAS DOING SOME.

NEVER MIND WHAT YOU WERE DOING. WHEN I CALL YOU, COME RUNNING. NO WAITING. WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

HI, DUCKY! I JUST STOPPED BY TO GIVE LOUIE A LITTLE SIFT!

LOUIE! LOUIE!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striabel

I- I THOUGHT I COULD GET DOWN TO THE RIVER FROM HERE. I GOT STUCK.

I DONE JUST LIKE YA TOLD ME TO DO, MR. WYATT. I DIDN'T SCARE MY HEAD FIGGERED SOMEBODY'D COME LONG SOON.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

HOW WILL IT LAUNDER? YOUNG LADY, I SAID. NOW WILL IT WASH?

HARDY-I DON'T FEEL WELL. DO YOU MIND-I MEAN I SIMPLY CAN'T WORK TODAY!

GO I SEE. GO DOWN TO THE STORE NURSE.

I'LL CALL YOU AT HOME TONIGHT, I'M SORRY, HARDY!

EVE-STOP CRYING! DON'T MAKE A SCENE HERE!

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

THE FAST MOVING CLOUD WHICH COVERS HUMPHREY IS PURSUED BY A SUSPICIOUS COMRADE WHO'S HEARING A COAST LINE.

TH' FOG'S BEGINNIN' T' HIN OUT A BIT.

AHA... I THINK I'M RIGHT.

AHH... THANK GOODNESS... I'M OUTA IT...

WELL I'LL BE DARNED... BEES... UP HERE!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

AT LAST! HERE'S THE TOWN WHERE OUR BOATS WAITING.

STOP! STOP! STOP! IF SAWYER'S TIPPED OFF THE MEXICAN POLICE, THEY MAY BE WAITING FOR US.

ONE OF US HAD BETTER GO TO TOWN ALONE TO SEE IF IT'S SAFE.

WE'LL DRAW STROWS.

YOU'RE PEST.

OKAY, COMRADES. IF I'M NOT BACK IN 45 MINUTES, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH SCHMIDT IF HE'S ABOUT TO FALL INTO THEIR HANDS.

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

MEATBALL WAS SMARTER THAN I THOUGHT, SAM. HE CAUGHT MOSSY TRYING TO DOPE HIS DRINK.

YOU MUSCLE-BOUND MORON! DID YOU THINK YOU COULD SLIP MEATBALL A MICKEY? BACK UP!

MOSSY TRIPPED, AND FELL INTO THE GREENHOUSE SOIL STERILIZER. AND MEATBALL LOCKED HIM IN... AND LEFT HIM TO DIE!

SMART PLAY, COZY! SO THE OLD BOY DID GET AWAY WITH THE DOUGH?

YES... BUT HE DIDN'T GET FAR. SANITARY SAM!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

WHY! IT'S MISS SCHULTZ. ISN'T IT? THE LITTLE SOCIAL WORKER?

HOW DO YOU DO, MISS KARSON? HAVE YOU MET HONEYDEW MELLON, STEVE'S SECRETARY?

SALLY AN' I WERE HAVIN' A LIL ARGUMENT AS TO WHO WOULD SIT UP WITH MISTUH ROPUH!

WELL, I PROVE IN FROM MY COUNTRY HOME EXPRESSLY TO SEE HIM! SO WELL HAVE NO TIRE-SOME SQUABBLING NOW ABOUT WHO GOES FIRST, WILL WE, MISS MELLON?

NO!... I WAS BROUGHT UP TO RESPECT MY ELPUNS, MISS KARSON!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., July 26, 1955 7D

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

NO I WON'T FINISH IT CUZ WE'LL BE SORE AT ME TH' SEAT OF HIS LIFE! BUT I'M JUST SHOWIN' YOU!

HE DON'T DARE FINISH IT-I'VE GOT A HOLT ON TH' SEAT OF HIS PANTS. JUST WATCH WHERE HE LANDS IF HE FINISHES IT- HE'S AFRAID TO!

I'LL BE NO WITNESS OR UMPIRE FOR THE OF YOU TWO!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

ARE THERE ANY CLAIMS ON THAT MESA?

NO, THERE'S NO URANIUM UP THERE.

ARE YOU SURE? I GOT A STRONG READING ON MY COUNTER.

YOU WERE SEEING THINGS, SIR. WE WENT OVER THAT MESA LAST YEAR.

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

DUSTY NEEDS A BATH, HENRY.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Nocturnal bird
- Indifferent
- Cry of a cat
- Pasture
- Made of a certain wood
- Seaweed
- Careless
- Relatives
- Wagon
- Train of wives
- Advances
- Note of the scale
- Ourself
- False god
- Steamship
- Ohio college town
- Wild animal
- Native of Latvia
- Hydrocarbon radical

DOWN

- Wild ass of Asia
- Entreaty
- Ancient slave
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Symbol for selenium
- Shrewd
- About
- Empire State; abbr.
- Possessive pronoun
- Thin
- Neckpiece board
- Wings
- Pippen
- Fall in drops
- Tibetan ox
- Anger
- Period
- Forms of amusement
- Sound of a crow

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

DOWN

- Bullfinch
- Lily
- Narrow board
- Exclamation to frighten
- Body of water
- With hands on hips
- Japanese coin
- Half an
- Soft groan
- Blunder

ALPS ASH OMAR LIRA LIO PACI EMIL LINGERED SAVED NEAR AMONG PAPER SET EASE TAKE PRIORS STERES ANON WATA TIST TENET MERES OTTOMAN TRIPER PERU DLE INTO SAYS GAR ASSE

Heat Wave Still Going Strong

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP
Department of Commerce

Low temperatures and areas of precipitation expected tonight

Weather conditions as of 1:30 a.m., C.D.T., July 26. Temperature figures show average for area. Arrows denote wind flow; shaded areas indicate rain. Barometric highs and lows in inches.

FORECAST

Summer in St. Louis continued in good form today as temperatures headed into the middle 90s again. Yesterday was the twentieth day of the year with 90 or above readings. Meteorologists predicted no relief from the heat wave embracing the Midwest before Thursday, when scattered thunderstorms may lower temperatures. Forecasts indicate highs in the middle 90s again tomorrow and a low tomorrow morning in the middle 70s, he said. Minimum temperatures in Missouri this morning ranged from 70 at Farmington to 81 at Kansas City. Over the nation, minimums this morning varied from 40 at Fraser, Colo., to 81 at Galveston and Corpus Christi, Tex. Maximum temperatures yesterday in Missouri were from 91 at Kirksville to 88 at Kansas City. Nationally, Presidio, Tex., recorded the highest maximum with 104. Papeete Island, Wash., had the lowest maximum with 59. Rainfall was spotty in Missouri. Springfield reported the most precipitation, 91 inches. Elsewhere, however, thunder showers inundated some areas. Columbus, Ga., had more than four inches of rain in 24 hours and flood waters poured through the streets. Cloudbursts over lower central Arizona brought the heaviest rainfall in 44 years, closing highways and causing extensive damage. A weak cold front over North Dakota and Minnesota was expected to bring some relief to the northern Midwest where temperatures soared above 100 yesterday in a number of cities. The southwest, which also experienced 100 plus readings yesterday, may expect more of the same today, according to the Weather Bureau.

Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

PEOPLE who go camping sometimes have trouble with pack rats. These animals are about the size of house rats, but they live in wild, or fairly wild, places. They differ in several other ways from the gray, brown and black rats which people despise. The hair of a pack rat usually is slate gray mixed with brown and yellowish brown, except that the under side of the body is covered with white hair. The tail is bushy or even a bit bushy.

THE FAME OF THE PACK RAT has grown chiefly from its custom of packing things away. Going into a camp (usually at night or in twilight) it will pick up one object or another to carry away. The object may be a spoon which is without any value to the animal, so far as people can see. Pack rats make nests out of plant material. Twigs and leaves often go into the walls. In desert areas, the animals may place the thorns of cacti on the outside of the nests. It would seem that they want to keep enemies away! Pebbles and sticks are employed in making some nests on the western plains.

WHILE A. W. CHASE was traveling through the state of Oregon, he found a house which had been deserted by its owners a year or two before. Inside on an old stove, was a pack rat nest more than three feet in height. Inside the nest, he reported, these objects were found:

Three butcher knives, a large carving knife, about three dozen table knives, forks and spoons, the case of a silver watch and (in a different part of the nest) the works of the same watch.

PACK RATS (also known as wood rats) range from the Gulf of Mexico northward. They are

of Canada (especially British Columbia) have them. For Nature section of your scrapbook.

A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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POGO—

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



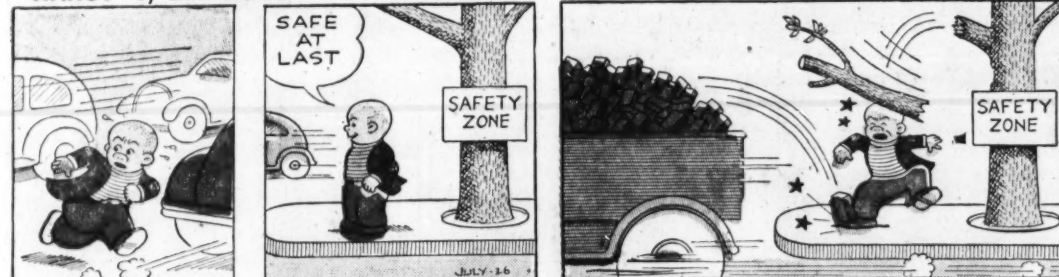
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



L'I' ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



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